

FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Monday, January 28, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 14, Press Run 2500

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Don't Be Like These Dummies



Next Time Pre-Register!!!

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Reorganization Forms New Schools: Terminates Three Top Positions



Dr. Dennis Travis

by Laurie Koloski

Plans for academic reorganization within Mansfield State were recently announced by vice president for academic affairs Dr. Dennis M. Travis. The plans, which become effective this August, call for the consolidation of Mansfield's three existing undergraduate schools into two academic schools, and the realignment and consolidation of the 22 academic departments on campus.

Travis explained that the most important element of the plan for reorganization is the creation of a school of professional studies. Along with the school of arts and sciences, the school of professional studies will consist of undergraduate programs. These two schools will replace the three undergraduate schools that currently exist at Mansfield State (arts and sciences, education, fine and applied arts).

Speaking about the school of professional studies, Travis said "There are more and more students who want . . . to earn a degree which will give them career opportunities." Existing programs at Mansfield with this type of opportunity are not highlighted, Travis said, and the creation of this new school will give students "clear career opportunities."

Traditional programs such as humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics will remain in the school of arts and sciences.

The creation of the school of professional studies will demand that several departments existing now in the school of arts and sciences be realized under the school of professional studies (such as medical technology, criminal

justice, etc.). In addition, the plans for reorganization call for the combination of various academic departments on campus, bringing the present number of 22 departments to about 14. Examples of possible combinations are the Department of Business Administration, Economics and Computer Science, and the Department of Behavioral Sciences (psychology, anthropology, sociology).

Such a move would not only save money by reducing the number of department chairpersons, but would also offer the faculty "greater flexibility in curriculum development," Travis said. "The effects will be very positive," he added, explaining that faculty members from related departments will be able to work more closely within new departments, discovering their strengths and weaknesses, to "learn and create." "We're trying to be current . . . in meeting the needs of the students," he said.

Travis added that by bringing departments together, he hoped Mansfield will be able to "Facilitate interdisciplinary programs more easily" as well.

Travis stated that he is currently consulting with faculty members and chairpersons about the plan, and it will be several weeks before it is completed.

Another aspect of the reorganization calls for the elimination of the positions of dean of fine and applied arts/graduate studies, now held by Dr. David P. Peltier, dean of education, now occupied by Dr. Robert E. Swinsick, and the position of assistant vice president for academic affairs, currently held by Dr. Elaine R. DiBiase. Dean of arts and sciences, Dr. Michael Pincus, recently resigned, leaving open that position after this August.

The elimination of these positions will result in an overall cost saving to the college, according to Travis. Two assistants to the vice president for academic affairs will be hired by the fall semester, but although this will cause a new increase of one person on the administrative staff, there will be no increase in salary expenditures, Travis said. The combined salaries of the two assistants will not exceed that now earned by the current assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Because of the introductory salary levels new administrators will receive the existing administration will receive "more expertise with fewer dollars," Travis added. the college will now begin conducting a national search for a dean of arts and sciences, and deans of the school of professional studies and the school of graduate studies and research, both newly created.

Peltier, who now holds the position of

dean of fine and applied arts/graduate studies, has accepted a position as acting dean of the new school of graduate studies and research, effective August of 1980. At this time, the position also grants the title of assistant for academic affairs. Referring to the plans for reorganization, he said "I hope something positive comes out of it," and that he hopes the "squabbling" that may result won't distract administrators and faculty from the most important aspect at the college, that of "educating our students."

Swinsick, currently dean of education, was asked in a recent interview what he feels about the reorganization within the college. "I agree the college in some way needs to be reorganized and I agree with the basic concept of reorganization," he said. Asked to comment about his personal position or what he feels to be the administration's motives behind the reorganization and firings, however, he replied "I simply have to respond 'no comment' at this time." He also declined to disclose any plans he has for the future.

DiBiase, who is presently the assistant vice president for academic affairs, has accepted an appointment as acting director of library resources, which will become effective this August. She declined to comment on any aspect of the situation created by the reorganization plans.



Dr. Robert Swinsick
"No Comment"

REVERE RESIGNS:

Ryan New CJA Chairperson

Travis Covers up Alumni Bungling

Memorandum Shows Different

by Verna Ackerman

"Integrity counts more than anything. I keep my word and I expect others to keep their's" said Dr. Robert Revere, former professor and chairman of the criminal justice administration department.

Dr. Revere recently resigned his position as full-time professor and chairman. The circumstances surrounding his resignation is confusing and requires careful consideration.

According to Dr. Revere, he met with Dr. Pincus in the spring and told him that he was getting tired and had a few problems to work out. Dr. Revere, then, told Dr. Pincus that he wanted a two year unpaid leave of absence.

Dr. Revere said he asked Dr. Pincus to set up a file of resumes for him and suggested that a blind ad (an ad without Mansfield State mentioned) should be put in the Chronicle of Higher Education (a newspaper advertising college-level teaching and administrative jobs) for his replacement.

"In the fall (November), I suggested again to put in the ad but Vice-President Travis refused. I even suggested a person who would replace me for two years. One week later, Dr. Pincus assured me if I submitted by January 1, that I would get my leave of absence," Dr. Revere said.

Dr. Revere made "professional and personal commitments" for the time of his promised leave of absence. He sent the formal request to Vice-President Travis. On December 26, Dr. Revere received a call from Dr. Pincus saying that a two-year leave would not be allowed but he could have a one-year leave.

"I wrote a letter saying that I wanted a two year leave of absence but I would take a one year leave," Dr. Revere said, "Then on January 1 or 2 Dr. Pincus called to say the deal was off."

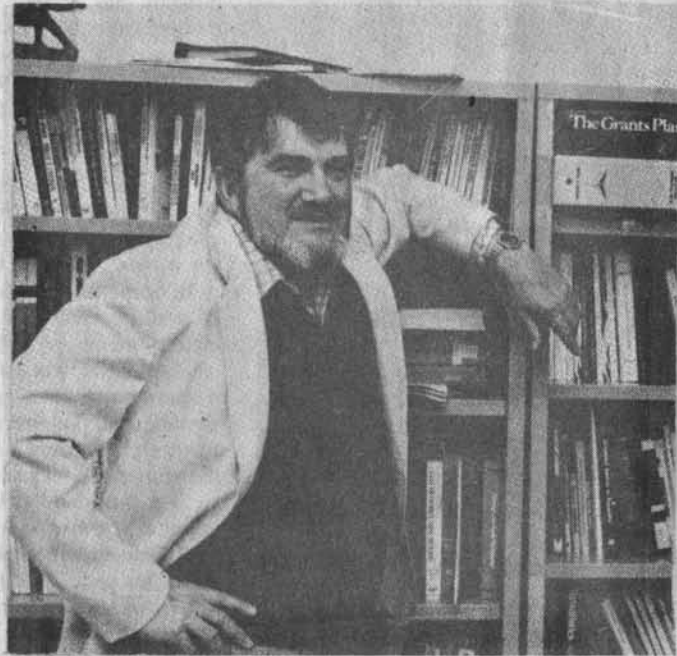
Dr. Revere, then, called Vice-President Travis and made an appointment to discuss this "sudden change of mind." Dr. Travis was very "stubborn" and "didn't give an inch" in our conversation, according to Dr. Revere.

After a lot of thinking and discussion with his family, Dr. Revere resigned January 3, 1980.

His resignation leaves the department with only one full-time professor: Dr. Edward Ryan.

Was an administrative foul-up responsible for this misunderstanding?

The two immediate administrators over
(continued on page 5)



Dr. Revere: Resigned Because of Broken Promises To Him



Dr. Dennis Travis: Cover-up Uncovered

(continued from page 4)

Dr. Revere are Dean Pincus and Vice-President Travis. When these two men were asked point blank if they assured Dr. Revere of his leave, Dean Pincus said, "Yes," and Vice President Travis said, "No."

Dr. Revere said, "Vice President Travis promised me my leave and said that as long as I have my formal request in by the first of the year, I would get my leave of absence. Dr. Travis told this to Dr. Pincus twice, then Dr. Pincus spoke to me."

Is someone not telling the truth? Dr. Revere said both Dean Pincus and Vice-President Travis assured him of his leave. Dean Pincus did admit his assurance but Vice-President Travis denied making any assurance. Or is this a result of a communication gap between faculty and administration.

Certainly there has been a misunderstanding within the administration. Perhaps this memorandum sent to Vice-President Travis from Dean Pincus will best portray this confusion concerning Dr. Revere.

To Vice President Dennis M. Travis:
Re: Leave Request - Dr. Robert B. Revere
Date: January 4, 1979 (1980)

This is to summarize the situation of Dr. Robert Revere and his request for a leave of absence. When I first discussed the situation with you in mid-December, I requested your permission to place an advertisement in the Chronicle. At that time, (I believe the date was December 15.) I advised you that Dr. Revere would likely ask for a two year leave. You led me to believe that such a leave was feasible, but did not approve of placing an announcement.

I met with you again Thursday, the following week, December 20. I was informed by you that a two year leave was not advisable but a one year leave was feasible. You were awaiting a letter from Dr. Revere formalizing his request.

On Thursday, January 3, 1980, you told me that you had indeed received Dr. Revere's formal request but now you were not confident that you would grant such a leave.

It is very difficult to work when assumptions change so dramatically and frequently. I must put these concerns in writing to you.

Would you please inform me instantly of this above part as to what you remember. I would also like some explanation of why your position has changed three times.

Dean Michael S. Pincus
MSP:RMC:DCC:Dr. Robert B. Revere

Who is the cause for the confusion of Dr. Revere's leave of absence? Draw your own conclusions.

Another aspect of Dr. Revere's resignation, that many people feel may show one more example of a deceitful administration is a letter from Dr. Revere to his criminal justice (CJ) students that was later confiscated. The letter was written to explain the circumstances concerning his sudden departure. Although the CJ students will not personally receive this letter as Dr. Revere previously planned, a copy of the letter follows this story.

What happened to this letter so that it didn't get copied? Who stopped the duplication and the mailing of this letter to CJ students?

Dr. Revere composed his letter to the CJ students and sent the letter to Carol Dochstader, the full time work study secretary, at her home address.

Ms. Dochstader said that she typed the letter then gave it to Marlene Christman, secretary to the history, psychology, and criminal justice departments to proofread. While the letter was sitting on Ms. Christman's desk, Dr. Ryan, the newly appointed CJ chairman, came into the office and read the letter on Ms. Christman's desk.

According to Ms. Dochstader, she and Ms. Christman filled out required forms for printing Dr. Revere's letter. In the meantime, Dr. Ryan apparently became more interested in the letter and told the secretaries that he was going to take the letter to Vice-President Travis.



**Dean Pincus:
Memorandum writer**

"Ms. Christman took the letter to Dean Pincus' office for another signature for the letter's duplication. While the letter was sitting on the secretary's desk in the outer room of Dean Pincus' office, Dr. Ryan took the letter and its printing form," Ms. Dochstader said.

Between Dr. Ryan and Vice-President Travis, a decision was made not to allow the printing of the letter. Together, Dr. Ryan and Vice-President Travis came to the conclusion that Dr. Revere was no longer a faculty member and, therefore, college funds shouldn't be used," Ms. Dochstader said. "Dr. Ryan also said that the letter would have a 'probable negative effect' on the students."

Dr. Revere's resignation has revealed several inconsistencies in the administrative procedures. If this is happening in the criminal justice department, are other departments experiencing similar problems?

"I don't lie, even to myself, and I don't expect others to lie to me," Dr. Revere said. He said that he feels truth is the solution to administrative problems at Mansfield State.



Ryan: Part of Controversy

January 3, 1980

To: Students of the Criminal Justice Department

From: Robert B. Revere
9012 Linton Lane
Alexandria, Va. 22308

Today I submitted my resignation from Mansfield State College to President Travis. Because I have always felt that a special relationship existed between the students in the Criminal Justice Department and the faculty, I wanted to provide you with some explanation of what may have appeared to be a sudden resignation.

For a long period of time, I had felt that the College's Administration had not supported the department. Although we were providing in excess of 10% of student enrollments, we only had 1% of the full-time faculty. The adjunct faculty members, who formed such an important part of our program, had to be contracted for each semester. There was never certainty that it would be possible to do so. Our budgets were based on faculty size rather than students. We had a half-time departmental secretary, who did far more for the department than she was paid to do, but she was fired early in the Fall Semester in an economy drive. I appealed to the Administration repeatedly, but nothing was done.

I believed that once the Administration settled in, some of these problems would be taken care of and therefore made plans to spend some time in the heart of a major criminal justice agency. While I had advised the Administration repeatedly of my intent, and had received assurance that an unpaid leave of absence would be granted, I have just been informed that I would not be granted the leave. I had made commitments on the basis of the assurance, and as most of you know when I give my word I keep it, hence the apparently sudden resignation.

We have worked so closely together that I am really sorry that I don't have a chance to say good-bye personally. The criminal justice students at Mansfield are a very special group. This has been attested to by other faculty and by the Directors of agencies. You are warm, understanding, intelligent, and practical. These qualities will help you to succeed in your chosen professions and in life, and make me want to maintain contact with you in the future. If you need to get in touch with me, you may write to me at the address above.

This is a copy of the letter that Carol Dochstader was supposed to send to Criminal Justice Administration majors. Ryan took it. Travis denies its accusations.

Retrenched O'Rourke Resigns

Calls Travis's Methods "Cold and Ruthless"

by Verna Ackerman

"Mansfield State College is a sinking ship and I wanted to get out," said Dr. Paul O'Rourke, retrenched history professor.

Dr. O'Rourke resigned January 1 and by January 12 his resignation became effective.

Although Dr. O'Rourke was one of the retrenched professors, he said he's not bitter that retrenchment was inevitable.

"If enrollment declines, professors should be let go like any other job, and it was obvious that there were too many historians," he said.

The "downfall" of Mansfield State and his position on the retrenched list were the two major reasons for Dr. O'Rourke's resignation.

Dr. O'Rourke openly related his views concerning the Mansfield State administration and its effects on the students and faculty. "The administration is destroying the student and faculty morale, and it has alienated everyone."

More specifically into the administration, Dr. O'Rourke condemned the "cold and ruthless manner" of President Travis.

Dr. O'Rourke is now the associate staff director of the subcommittee on Labor Standards of the U.S. House of Representatives.

CAS Claims Win But Tuition Expected To Rise In 1980-81

A state students association is claiming credit for preventing a tuition increase this year in the Pennsylvania state college system.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), a five-year-old organization representing students at 13 state colleges and

one university, wrote, found a sponsor for and successfully lobbied to pass a tuition cap bill, prohibiting a tuition increase in the 1979-80 school year. When it appeared the bill might be declared unconstitutional, or that student fees or other costs might be raised instead of tuition, CAS organized a one-day systemwide class boycott to draw attention to student opposition to any increase. State officials recently announced that there will be no tuition increase this year, but that a \$150 increase is planned for 1980-81.

Joe Archut, CAS legislative director, says the students' lobbying efforts and boycott made it "politically unfeasible to get around the tuition cap." Archut says the group is now lobbying for increased state funding of the state college system. The schools need more money, he says, but tuition is already the highest in the nation.

CAS is supported by mandatory refundable student fees, which are voted on by students at each of the 14 campuses every two years.

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Mansfield State College

Mansfield State College

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BASIC BRIDGE

Tuesdays, Feb. 5-March 25, 7-9:30 p.m.

\$5.00 per night. Text available

BELLY DANCING

Mondays, Feb. 4-April 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

\$26.00 payable to The Mansfield Foundation

BASIC & INTERMEDIATE GOLF

Saturdays, April 12-May 10, Noon-1:00 p.m.

\$21.00 payable to The Mansfield Foundation

SOLAR ENERGY FOR BUILDERS

Wed.'s, April 9-May 14, 7-9 p.m.

\$26 payable to The Mansfield Foundation

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Tuesdays, March 5-12, 7-9:30 p.m.

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May 8, 7-10 pm/May 9, 8:30-5/May 10, 8:30-5

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ORGANIC GARDENING

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PSYCHOLOGICAL LOOK at THE PROPHETS

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No Charge

DISCO DANCING

Tuesdays, Feb. 19-April 8, 8:45-9:45 p.m.

\$21.00 payable to The Mansfield Foundation

BEGINNING GUITAR

Mondays, Feb. 4-April 7, 7-8:30 p.m.

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BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

Thursdays, March 6-May 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Dean Pincus: Resigned on December 13/Effective August

by Verna Ackerman

Dr. Michael Pincus, dean of arts and sciences, resigned December 13 for "personal reasons."

His resignation will be effective August 15 or possibly earlier, if the dean's position is filled before planned.

Pincus' resignation letter went first to Vice-president Travis then to President Travis. Upon accepting Dean Pincus' resignation, the President said, "Dr. Pincus' positive contributions are greatly appreciated. We wish him success in his future pursuits."

Dean Pincus' letter hasn't yet come before the Board of Trustees, but, "it's my understanding their actions would have no major influence anyway," he said.

Dean Pincus' "personal reasons" can be further explained by his saying, "There are things happening here (Mansfield State) that

don't make me happy."

The only deciphering Dean Pincus gave to the previous statement was that "my particular administrative style (unexplained term) doesn't mesh with that of Vice-president Travis."

Since his arrival at Mansfield State in the fall semester of 1972, Dean Pincus has made several notable improvements in the school of arts and sciences. Fourteen new degree programs have been added with more programs underway. Dean Pincus has coordinated and directed an ROTC option available with Bucknell, and also new course options and emphases, such as Business, Criminal Justice, and Social Work.

Since Dean Pincus' arrival the enrollment of the school of arts and sciences greatly increased from 696 students in 1971 to 1430 students in 1978 (1979 statistics not

available).

With Dean Pincus numerous improvements and his apparent discontent at Mansfield State, Pincus said, "I could be happier at and do more for another college."

Dean Pincus' resignation is not in protest to the controversial retrenchment issue. He said that retrenchment was a step the college needed because of budget problems, although the Dean said that "retrenchment personally pained me."

Several retrenched professors are held in such high regard by Dean Pincus that he said, "If I thought my resignation would have saved some faculty positions I would have resigned then."

Dean Pincus has no definite future plans after his resignation becomes effective, but he is interested in entering the business world ●

Warm December Saves \$12,000/Could Have Saved More

by Elaine Howe

In an effort to save money and conserve energy at Mansfield State during the past semester break, the heat in the dormitories was reduced to a minimum level, according to Thomas Clark, director of buildings and grounds. Clark stated that compared to December 1978, \$12,000 less was spent for heat this past December.

For a period of about two weeks during December 1979, Clark said that heat was reduced to a level set at approximately 50-55 degrees throughout all the dormitories.

However, it should be noted that December 1978 was much colder than December 1979. Therefore, it is only logical that heating costs would be lower during December 1979.

Beginning January 10, 1980, though, students involved in a few campus activities such as WNTS, athletics and the "Flashlight" were admitted back into the dorms. Clark said that as students came back heat was raised to a normal level in their rooms.

According to a list prepared by Joseph R. Maresco, Director of Student Services, approximately 78 students were authorized to return to the dorms early. Though the heat

would be raised in individual rooms, Clark stated that the level in hallways and lounges would remain at 50-55 degrees until January 24.

Clark said that the only problem maintenance would have with the students returning early was that the heat in Maple, Hemlock, and Laurel is zone controlled. If one room is heated to a normal level, all others on that floor are, also.

Nevertheless, reporters were informed by students about excess heat in their rooms. Temperature checks were made throughout the dorms over a two day period. As shown on the chart, temperatures in Laurel were very high. The rooms seemed to be the hottest with temperatures ranging from 78-83 degrees. This room temperature varied due to windows left either open or shut.

At noon of Wednesday, January 23, the fourth floor hallway in Laurel B was 87 degrees. As time progressed the temperature in that hall went down but never below 78 degrees. The temperature in room 423 remained about the same, around 80 degrees. One person was living on the fourth floor, and she kept her window open to let out the suffocating heat. Another student in Laurel

said she thought the heat was turned up to dry fresh paint.

In Pinecrest and Cedarcrest Clark said the heat was set in each room. So as students returned, the heat would be turned up in each room only. Again, "Flashlight" reporters checked the temperatures and found that heat in the vending machine room on the main floor was set at 70 degrees until January 24 when Clark said the heat would go back up.

In Maple, the temperature in the ground floor lounge was set at 65 degrees. The actual temperature was approximately 70 degrees, not 50-55 degrees.

As classes begin a week later at Mansfield State this semester so that energy would be conserved, it seems as though the effort may have been a bit futile with such high temperatures in the dorms.

Students who returned early said they were quite surprised by having so much heat in their dorms. Most said they came back expecting to be more uncomfortable after having read a letter received from Maresco. This letter stated: "Heat has been reduced in most areas of the residence halls...bring your long woolies" ●

Temperature Readings in Dormitories

	Pcrest Lounge	Vendin' Room	P.C. Third	P.C 1 Hall	P.C. 2 Lounge	Laurel 423	L.B 4 Hall	L.A. 4 Hall	Maple 319A	M. 3rd Hall	M. 1st Hall	Maple Lounge
Noon Actual	62	70	60	62	63	78	87	72	75	72	—	—
Jan. 23 Set	—	70	60	61	60	70	70	72	72	72	—	—
4:30 Actual	62	70	69	71	62	80	80	72	73	73	75	70
Jan. 23 Set	65	70	60	61	60	70	70	72	72	72	—	65
10:00 Actual	62	70	65	64	62	81	83	72	72	72	74	69
Jan. 23 Set	65	70	60	61	60	70	70	72	72	72	—	65
9:45 Actual	68	68	69	68	67	83	78	72	75	72	72	70
Jan. 24 Set	65	64	68	66	66	70	70	72	72	71	—	66
5:00 Actual	69	69	69	70	68	83	78	72	71	72	72	70
Jan. 24 Set	65	65	68	66	66	70	70	72	70	70	—	68

Offerings by Bobbie Mason Selected by the New Yorker

by Elaine Howe

Retrenched professor of journalism, Dr. Bobbie Ann Mason has been selected by the New Yorker magazine to have her short story called Offerings, appear in their Feb. 18 issue.

Dr. Mason said she will not be returning to teach at Mansfield State this semester. She has been on a sabbatical leave this past semester to work on a non-fiction book called, The Wildcats of North America.

Mason has had two books published previously. Her first book was her doctoral dissertation, *Nabokov Garden's*, published by Ardis Press in 1974. She also wrote *The Girl Sleuth*, published by the Feminist Press in 1976.

Since Dr. Mason will no longer be at Mansfield State, she plans to continue writing. She also added that The New Yorker has given her a lot of encouragement with her writing. Therefore, she will possibly be published by them again in the future.

Originally from Kentucky, Dr. Mason obtained her PhD in English from the University of Conn. She began teaching at Mansfield State in 1972.

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Pennsylvania State Education Association Plans Membership Drive This Spring

by Joanie Colegrove

Here we are, ready to take on another semester, making plans and setting goals. For the organizations, however, it's a time to reorganize, to welcome back old members, and to install new officers. PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association) is no different. PSEA is a branch of the NEA (National Education Association) and has the second largest membership in the nation.

Mansfield's membership of PSEA is approximately 75 and looking for new members. Their new officers are: Re-elected President Robin Metcalf, a junior elementary education major from Westfield; Vice-President Ann Coolick, a junior elementary education major from Emporium; Secretary

Geneva Wagner, a sophomore elementary education major from Middlebury Center; and Treasurer Marcie Hall, a junior elementary education major from Westfield. Co-advisors are Dr. Lilla Halchin, professor of Home Economics, and Dr. Vernon Jeffers, professor of Elementary Education.

The dues for PSEA are \$13.50 for the year, which is broken down as \$6.50 NEA dues, \$5.00 student PSEA dues, and \$2.00 local student PSEA dues. The organization is open to any education major. In the words of treasurer Hall, "The PSEA's main function is to make education majors realize opportunities available to them in the educational field."

Ski Club Plans Ski Trip To Snow

by Laurie Koloski

Think snow!

That's a major concern for members of this year's ski club at Mansfield State. The club, which is now in its fourteenth year, is planning frequent excursions to local ski areas this semester and, in addition, has made tentative plans to ski in New England this season.

At the first meeting, held last November 14, new officers for the club were elected by all attending members. Senior Joe Parise was voted in as president, and Eric Weiner (freshman) and Mark Johnson (sophomore) were elected vice-presidents. Weiner is in charge of ski trips and Johnson takes charge of equipment rental and repair. Kim Hines (sophomore) retained her position as secretary, and Sally Fausold (sophomore) now holds the position of club treasurer.

The club dues, which are \$7.00 per person this year, entitle members to take advantage of buses run by the club to and from local ski areas, reduced lesson and lift fees, and priority over non-members in ski equipment rental. The club boasts a large inventory of complete ski outfits (skis, bindings, boots, poles), many of which are newly purchased.

Treasurer Sally Fausold explained that because of poor snow conditions, the club did not ski prior to the Christmas break. In addition to skiing at both Denton Hill and Oregon Hill this semester, Fausold hopes the ski club will be able to take weekend excursions to areas such as Greek Peak and Bristol Mountain, two ski areas in New York.

Parise stressed the importance of student involvement in the club, explaining that if more students become involved, more activities and equipment purchases can be planned. "We need student involvement to expand," he said.

The club's next meeting is February 6, 1980, at 7:30 pm in 204 Memorial Hall. All are invited to attend.

Mansfield To Help Local Schools

by Roger Rawlings

Responding to a call from Governor Dick Thornburgh, President Janet L. Travis has announced that the college is preparing to offer assistance to schools throughout the region.

Dr. Travis participated in the recent Education Congress in Hershey, Pa., sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. At the Congress, Governor Thornburgh addressed representatives of basic, secondary and higher education from throughout Pennsylvania, urging them to cooperate to improve education in the state.

Mansfield State will confer with local school officials to decide how the college can best help the schools, according to Dr. Travis.

One thing MSC could do is assist new teachers in the region's schools, Dr. Travis said. The college also stands ready to help schools through professional development programs, she added.

"The first year or two can be difficult for the new teacher who is learning a great deal about the educational profession," Dr. Travis said. "One thing we might do is to help such teachers during this period."

Dr. Travis said that MSC and local schools could cooperate so that college faculty members would consult with elementary and secondary teachers in their first years as classroom instructors.

She said Mansfield could also help the region's schools by offering programs in the latest educational methods and new developments in various subject areas. For example, Mansfield State faculty and local school faculty could meet to discuss student enrichment programs, Dr. Travis said.

The Education Congress included presentations by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon, Commissioner for Higher Education Clayton Sommers and Commissioner for Basic Education Ronald Lewis. Secretary Scanlon's theme for the Congress was "Every school a good school."

Dr. Travis served on a panel which questioned Department of Education officials about ways to increase cooperation between educational institutions in the Commonwealth.

This was the second Education Congress. Last year's event focused on educational funding.

New Major: Computer and Information Systems offered Now

Starting in the fall of 1980, students at Mansfield State will be able to major in Computer and Information Systems.

Offered by the Department of Business, Economics and Computer Science, the program has two options.

It allows students to specialize in either computer science or information systems. Both options lead to the bachelor of Science degree.

The computer science emphasis will be taught together with the Department of Mathematics. Computer science students will receive training for advanced graduate study

and industrial research.

The information systems emphasis is designed for students seeking data processing career. It prepares them for jobs in business, industry and government.

Offering both options in the same department is a particular advantage for students, says Clarence Krantz, acting chairman of the Department of Business, Economics and Computer Science.

There is a wide range of computer careers, Krantz explains. A single program lets students switch easily from one emphasis to another if their career goals change.

The importance of computers is growing in all branches of study, Krantz says. He notes a great variety of MSC students enrolled in computer courses.

The computer science courses are of special value to students in physics, pre-engineering and mathematics programs.

Students preparing for careers in business and management take advantage of the courses offered in information systems.

Interest in business and computers continues to grow, he says. Last year more than 40 percent of the students enrolled in his department's courses were from other fields.

New Financial Aid Easier To Apply For

by Joanie Colegrove

The Financial Aid office has cut some time and money involved in filling out 1980-81 financial aid forms. Any Pennsylvania resident may apply for all types of aid simply by filing the combined PHEAA/BEOG application for 1980-81 and the pink institutional application. Applicants will thereby eliminate the \$5.00 processing fee.

Residents from states other than Pennsylvania may also use the PHEAA/BEOG application without charge instead of filing the FAF; however, the PHEAA is only available to Pennsylvania residents. Some out-of-state residents (notably from New Jersey) may also be required to file the FAF to apply for grants from their home state. Incoming freshman to

whom the PHEAA/BEOG forms are not available may use the FAF. The Financial Aid office, in 107 South Hall will have an adequate supply which they will distribute on request.

Students are reminded to apply early so that their application can be considered while funds are available. Early January is the best time to apply. In filling out the PHEAA/BEOG application check all boxes in section 2, on page 12. This allows the release of information to Mansfield State, and also indicates Mansfield State as the recipient.

If you have any questions on the new procedures, please contact the Financial Aid office, 107 South Hall.

Reporters: Not Guilty

Three staff members of the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) student newspaper were found not guilty of theft by a college judicial board after a team of reporters "stole" books from the campus library to show the need for a security system.

The Westminster Holdcad staff considered the "theft" part of its investigative reporting effort to prove how easy it is to steal books from the campus library. The Westminster College administration, however, charged the reporters with theft.

Eight of the newspaper's staff writers actually participated in the effort, sneaking 140 books out of the library within a 60-minute period. The books were returned within hours.

By returning the books, the Holcad staffers told the judicial board, they were showing no actual theft was intended.

"We also said that we were concerned with the long-range effects of this on the newspaper, and people who work here in the future," Bahr explains. "If the charges stuck, then all other editors would always have to be afraid of the administration overruling them."

"I think this will make us more careful, but I still believe it was the best means at the time for getting the point across," Bahr adds.

Shuttlebuses Running

by Joanie Colegrove

The shuttlebuses to Decker Gymnasium for the basketball games will once again be running this semester. The service was set up by assistant basketball coach Roger Maisner, and is being sponsored by Chamberlin's bus service.

Chamberlin's bus service is contracted by Mansfield State for athletic transportation, and is providing the shuttlebus service with no charge due to the patronage Mansfield has given them.

The Shuttlebus will be making trips at 6:30 and 8:00 thus allowing students to catch either the JV game or varsity game.

Wind Ensemble Auditions

Auditions for the 1980 Spring Semester Concert Wind Ensemble, a 48-piece concert band, will be held during registration day Monday, January 28. Membership is open to all full-time students regardless of major. Contact Mr. Donald Stanley in Butler Center, room 112 to arrange an audition time and receive further information.

Parking For Handicapped To Be Enforced

by Verna Ackerman

Tall green signs bearing "Handicapped Parking Only" in front of designated parking spaces now appear in front of every major building on the Mansfield State campus.

Only cars with license plates showing a single small wheelchair or a white license plate with "DV" on it, both issued by the Department of Transportation, are permitted to park

in these reserved areas.

Penalties for unauthorized parking in the handicap zones are either a \$5 ticket from campus security or a \$15 citation plus towing costs from the motor vehicle code.

Assistant chief of campus security John Leak warningly said, "From now on, the handicap law will be enforced."

CAS Sets First Meeting

CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) will be organizing their first spring semester meeting on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00, in G-7 Manser Hall. The newly elected chairperson, Deb Brumbaugh, is a junior psychology major from Linwood, PA. Her assistant chairperson is Larry Mansfield, a freshman from Upland, PA.

One of the major functions of CAS is to lobby in Harrisburg to help keep college tuition costs down. They also conduct a voter registration drive on campus. Students may register between January 28 and February 15 in the lobby of Manser.

Last semester, CAS sponsored a letter writing campaign and student boycott which were aimed toward the retrenchment of MSC professors.

"New members are welcome," said Brumbaugh, "and without the students support, we can't really accomplish anything."

1980 Spring Schedule

Registration	January 28
Classes Begin	January 29
Last Day to Add Classes or Choose Pass/Fail Option	February 13
Pre-Registration for Fall Semester	March 12-March 27
Mid-Semester Grades Due	March 19
Last Day to Drop Classes	April 11
Spring Break	March 28-April 8
Classes Resume	April 9
Special Class Schedule, Final Exams	May 17-21
Last Day of Classes	May 21
Semester Grades Due	May 22
Commencement	May 24

Dean's and President's List Announced

by Ron Scheer

Mansfield State recently releases the current Dean's list, containing names of 336 undergraduates finishing the fall semester with at least a B^s (3.50) average.

In addition, the college has instituted a President's List, honoring for the first time those students who completed the fall semester with a straight A (4.0) average. The list includes the names of 68 students within the college.

All students must be full-time students with a full course load.

Nine states and two foreign countries are represented on the list.

The names of those students appearing on both the Dean's List and the President's List are indicated with an asterisk.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Laurie J. Pont

STATE OF GEORGIA

Lauren B. Spittler

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

*Mallory E. Flagg

STATE OF MARYLAND

Patricia J. Howland

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

*Delphine Durocher, Barbara J. Goedeke, Terry E. Kushner, Grexan J. Latham, Bonnie J. Lewis, *Eric L. Strobel, Peter M. Sussman

STATE OF NEW YORK

Thomas T. Abbott, *Marie H. Bergh, Cindy L. Bloom, Brenda L. Bowmaster, Tamara A. Boyer, Dennis R. Chapdelaine, Stephen A. Christofaro, Stephen R. Codner, Lorri K. Compton, Joan M. Crouch, Eileen M. Gaston, Carol L. Glover, Luann P. Hey, *Aegina Holmquist, Alica M. Ingalls, Tracy A. Kesel, Judith N. Klinge, Lynda M. Labuzeta, *Marion B. Marks, Stephen J. Messer, Lynne M. Mitchell, *Janet V. Moonschein, Nancy A. Pritchard, Pamela A. Putman, Mary A. Schulze, Cathy I. Skinner, *Betsy A. Stiker, Cynthia A. Thomson, *Cinda L. Tremaine, *Lynn A. Walker, *Joyce E. Ward, Shelley J. Warren, Stephanie R. Wright, Christine M. Ziemba

STATE OF OHIO

Ricky A. Hart, Leslie C. Sugiuchi, Susan M. Ziegler

STATE OF VIRGINIA

Jonathan D. Bell

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Irene Bongioh, Cameroon; Miyoko Kato, Japan

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

ADAMS COUNTY

Nancy E. Newman, Melissa C. Sandoe, *Patricia S. Smith

ALLEGANY COUNTY

Geralynn M. Brander, Joy E. Sholl

BEAVER COUNTY

Cheryl E. Castellan

BERKS COUNTY

Jan M. Deparasis, Ann M. Loose, Ann L. Mikos, *Kay H. Haas, Laurie A. Ream, *Wendy A. Schmale, Joan L. Schroeder

BRADFORD COUNTY

Terri L. Alborn, Lori L. Arcesi, Jane E. Beardsley, Diann H. Curren, Marion A. Egenberger, John M. Felt, Nikki J. Felt, *Robin L. Felt, Robert G. Fleury, Michele A. Geiger, Brenda L. Grimley, Julia E. Hawthorne, Lisa K. Hollenback, Tammy S. Huntley, David H. Hutchings, Robin L. Hutchings, Barbara A. Hutter, Bryan D. Joiner, Mark L. Jones, Jeffrey L. LaFrance, Terrance L. Lewis, *Robin L. Linaberry, Elizabeth E. Markel, Pamela A. May, Jane S. McCarty, Janice R. Minetola, Karin D. Newell, Penny L. Pidcoe, Phyllis K. Pidcoe, Janet L. Scholtz, Doreen S. Stoll, John J. Talada, Bradley D. Weaver, *Leslee R. Weaver, Sandra D. Wilcox, Susan M. Williams, Kathleen A. Schram

BUCKS COUNTY

Jacqueline B. Ehring, *Deborah L. Hager, Kenneth E. Hollingsworth, Audrey Marut, Donald J. Nally, David T. Richardson, *Robert A. O'Neil

CAMERON COUNTY

Sara J. Summers, *Ann M. Coolick

CARBON COUNTY

Kim M. Hawk, Dawn M. Smith

CENTRE COUNTY

Helen T. Sweitzer, Reldalee E. Wagner

CHESTER COUNTY

*Julia L. Breneman, John A. Cloud, *Cindy A. Kalavik, Lisa R. McFeaters, Nadine E. Prange, *Kerry L. Wetzel

CLINTON COUNTY

Yvonne M. Allen, *Thomas M. Copenhaver, Martin P. Grotzinger, *Joann M. Long

COLUMBIA COUNTY

Warren C. Heinly, Lee M. McClure, Vicky A. Concini

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Diane J. Allen, Jeffrey M. Dukes, Victor L. Fields, Diane C. Cuznaik, Mark A. Mattern, Vicki A. Pike, Karen L. Simmons

DAUPHIN COUNTY

*Karen A. Collieran, Richard C. Finney, Robert G. Grogan, Jill A. McCahan, *Tracy L. Miller, Frances S. Neal, Diane R. Schaertel, Dawn E. Trevitz, Patricia A. Wilbur

DELAWARE COUNTY

Linda A. Campbell, Anne L. Juckett, *Penny L. Shappell

ELK COUNTY

Nancy J. Patrick, Shirley E. Schlimm

ERIE COUNTY

*Laurie S. Koloski

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Kathleen F. Verbeke

LACKAWANNA COUNTY

Laura Atkinson, Carol A. Budnovitch, Darlene DeSarro, Christina C. Flannery, *Carol L. Franks, John F. Holly, Kathleen T. Hughes, Lynne D. Jamison, *Lou Ann Smacchi, Rose A. Thomas, Stuart J. Weiss

LANCASTER COUNTY

*Vicki L. Bloom, Sharon M. Gruber, David P. Perrington, *Dolores A. Price

LEBANON COUNTY

David M. Guindon, Jean L. Strangarity

LEHIGH COUNTY

*Annemarie R. Dugan, Carol S. Kisthardt, Scott A. Munsch, Louise A. Ott, Karen L. Filip

LUZERNE COUNTY

Carol A. Dinstel, Rebecca L. Jones, Susan M. Nied, Jean M. Popiakk, Danielle A. Rodino, Carl R. Rogers, *Gregory J. Slowik, Basil J. Temchatin

LYCOMING COUNTY

Janice M. Delozier, Jeffrey Payne, Tammy E. Avery, *Jill M. Bauer, Susan C. Cole, Pamela L. Damaska, Jonathan D. Hall, Kathleen A. Harbach, *Diane R. Kendrick, *Jon D. Kurtz, *Karen L. Leutze, Pollyanne E. Lupold, John C. Major, Geraldine E. McDonnell, Deborah M. Rishcoff, Keith R. Schoch, Stephen J. Snyder, *Janet M. Stoble, Richard A. Swartz, Patricia A. Vassallo, *Heidi J. Waltman, Thomas M. Welteroth, Jeanette L. Wharen, *Donna J. Wilkins, Joseph M. Treese

(continued on next page)

(continued from page 12)

MCKEAN COUNTY

Rebecca J. Larson, Drenda J. Wilcox

MIFFLIN COUNTY

William J. Corbin, Jr.

MONTGOMERY COUNTYDavid C. Burt, Deborah A. Capperella,
Joseph B. Deparasis, Dennis A. Levengood,
*Anna M. Servin**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**Louise A. Kotkoskie, Lisa L. Morrison, Doug
Moyer, Deborah A. Shovlin, Alexis A.
Wozney**PERRY COUNTY**

Melinda J. Miller, Rebecca L. Zimmerman

POTTER COUNTYConnie M. Palmatier, Linda M. Pekarski,
Robert J. Schwarz, Sharon D. Stuckey**SCHUYLKILL COUNTY**James D. Kimmel, *Cynthia M. McMurtrie,
Maryellen M. Ross, Kathleen M. Rzeplinski,
Robert J. Stankavage, James M. Whalen**SOMERSET COUNTY**

*Phyllis C. Eash, Timothy L. Lady

SULLIVAN COUNTY

Richard L. Woodhead

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTYKevin L. Corwin, Ellen M. Farina, Roger D.
Fike, Jack L. Fox, Rosemary Golis, Joanne
M. Murphy**TIOGA COUNTY**John D. Breniman, Carol L. Dochstader,
Christian P. Barber, *Sharon L. Dowen, Eric
L. Henry, Kim A. Tomlinson, Joe S. Bailey,
Jr., *Hope L. Post, Katherine M. Allen, Erin
L. Antrim, *Jennifer W. Baker, James A.
Baumann, *Jane E. Bohnert, *Julie L.
Bowen, Darlene S. Brown, Lisa A. Bryant,
Lawrence J. Burkett, Guy T. Calkins, *Dane
A. Downey, Joel F. Downey, *Marianne
Finley, Matthew A. George, Thomas A.
Hager, *Marcy A. Hall, *Phyllis J. Hall, Gret-
chen A. Hider, Joanne Hindman, *Margaret
L. Hurley, Earlene M. Jenkins, *Thomas G.
Jenkins, David R. Johnson, *Robert K.
Jungquist, Dora I. Lawson, *Virginia C.
Levanowitz, Denise L. Linder, *Timothy W.
Luce, Barbara J. Maynard, Susan C.
Maynard, James F. Mcrath, *Robin L. Met-
calf, *Colleen J. Miller, *Sharon S. Miller,
Diane L. Norager, *Jody M. Novak, Lori J.
Rizzo, Kathleen J. Robinson, Lynne K. Rut-
tan, Jill A. Schanbacher, *Wendy J.
Schwartz, Paulette D. Sempler, Jeff S. Shick,
Daniel R. Sidler, *Cathryn M. Stevenson,
Patricia L. Stich, Maxine R. Stone, Ruth Ann
Sutley, *Shelly L. Taynton, *William Mar-siglio, Paul V. Otruba, Jo A. Palmer, Karyn
E. Pfluger, Karen A. Polt, Brian D. Potter,
Linda J. Pritchard, Amy C. Putt, Charles W.
Hall, Debra L. Vandelinder, Cynthia J.
Vaughn, *Virginia M. Wilcox, Geneva J.
Wagner, *Clare A. Wenner, David M. Wen-
nergren, *Michele M. Whalen**UNION COUNTY**

Timothy P. Vansant

WARREN COUNTY

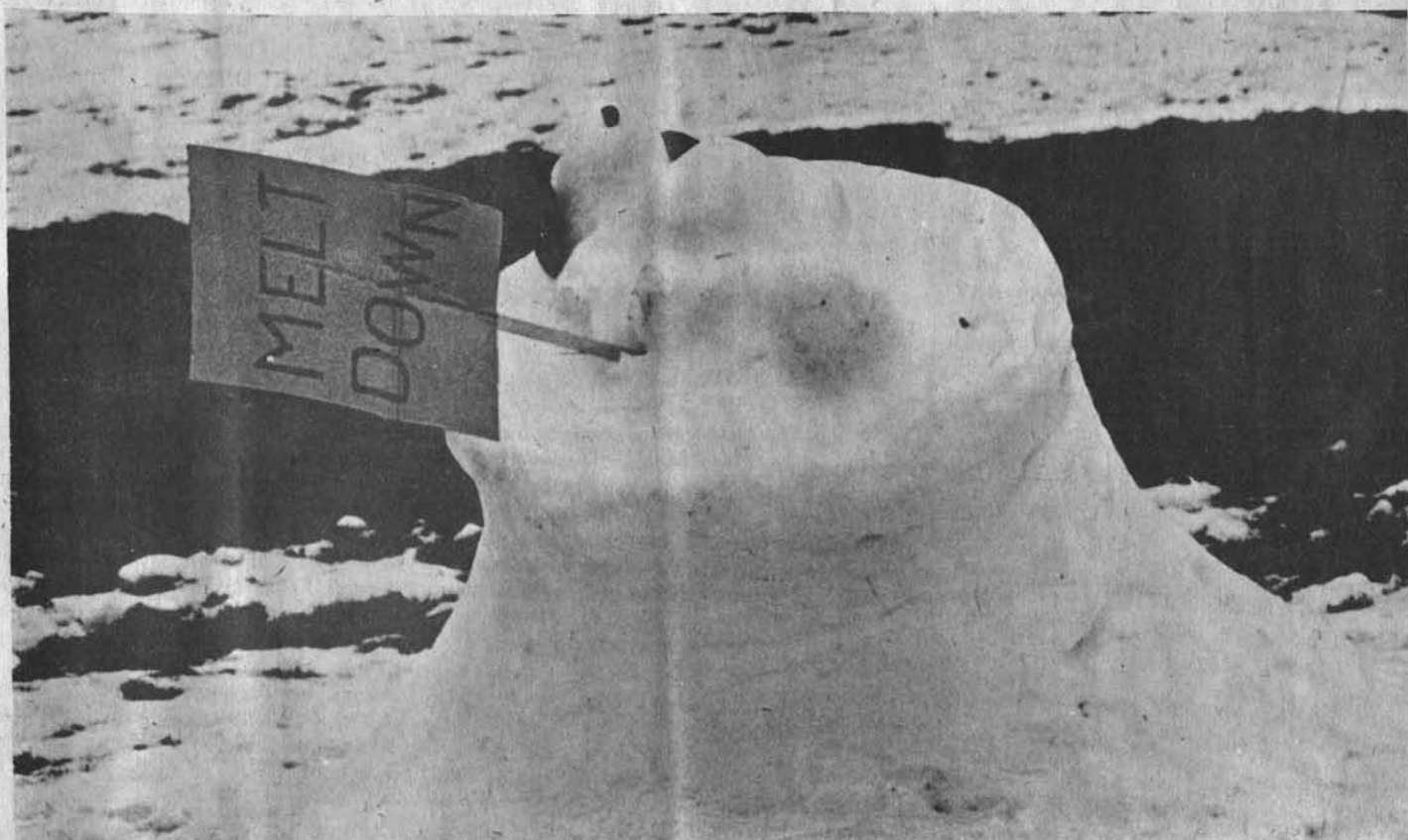
Samuel H. Bailey

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Jeffrey A. Briggs

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Catherine M. Washeleski**WESTMORELAND COUNTY**

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L. Panek, Marilyn J. Polovitch**YORK COUNTY**Joan M. Bartholomai, Amy L. Leckrone,
Terry A. Leer, Gwenn L. Trout

English Department Employs Happy Secretary

by Verna Ackerman

A truly friendly person who cares for everyone, even strangers, is scarce, but Mansfield State employs one such valuable person: Ms. Priscilla Jackson.

Priscilla, English department secretary, makes a point to meet a new person daily.

"The more people I meet per day the happier I become," Priscilla said with her ever-present smile.

Although Priscilla works for Dr. John Saveson, English department chairman, other professors condemned Priscilla for her friendliness, restricting her visits with students and faculty.

"Some professors said I spent too much time talking," Priscilla said, "so now I take 15 minute breaks that I didn't take before."

Anyone who speaks to Priscilla readily notices her friendly, candid personality, but Priscilla has had a long struggle to achieve the comfort she feels with herself and others.

In 1966, Priscilla was involved in a car accident which broke her tibia and fibia, dislocated her right hip, and destroyed her peroneal nerve (controls reflexes in the kneecap).

The accident left her with a brace on her right leg and a crutch in her right hand.

"A doctor from Sayre Hospital said if I lost weight he would try to restore my peroneal nerve, but he could make no guarantee of success. I've lost 111 pounds in 2 1/2 years (a decrease in dress size from 26 1/2 to 14 1/2)," she said.

Priscilla has only 18 pounds to lose before the doctor will perform surgery and "maybe" repair her knee. Surgery is scheduled between June 15 and July 1.

The accident not only physically handicapped Priscilla, but caused other pitfalls as well.

Priscilla had only been married for three short months when her accident occurred. Her husband felt he couldn't mentally handle being married to a handicapped woman, so he divorced her.

Also, Eureka Carlisle Company in Troy, where Priscilla worked for 4 1/2 years as a stringer machining operator, wouldn't allow her to return to work after her disabling accident.

With the downfalls experienced by Priscilla, no one can blame the bitterness that she said grew inside her.

"I used to be bitter but I have realized I was given a second chance to live for God. I still have to watch the sympathy kick sometimes," Priscilla admitted.

Without work to occupy her time after the accident, Priscilla took a correspondence course in general clerk training.

Then, in August 1967, Priscilla received a telephone call from Mansfield State replying to her job application: Priscilla had received a secretarial job. (Getting the job meant so much to Priscilla, she even recalled that she was canning tomatoes when the telephone call from Mansfield State reached her 13 years ago.)



Priscilla Jackson Just Keeps On Smiling

"When Mansfield College gave me the job I knew nothing," Priscilla said. "I received on-the-job training with the patience of Dr. John Saveson who was, and still is, the head of the English department."

Aside from her job, Priscilla has one major interest of prime importance: her involvement with the Full Gospel Community church in Elkland, PA. Besides the regular Sunday church sessions, Priscilla attends Bible study and prayer meetings.

"I need my church to relax my mind and to give me support," Priscilla stated. "I am thankful to both God and the English department for giving me the chance to work."

Priscilla's duties as secretary include typing, answering the phone, and some proctoring of tests. One job she does not do is shorthand which she said is "like a foreign language."

If Priscilla really tried, she probably could understand and master shorthand. Compared to all the other obstacles that have stood in her way, shorthand would be a mere ant hill.

Only a person who has experienced several of life's problems, such as Priscilla, could say with heart-felt sincerity, "Smile and the world smiles with you, but frown and the world frowns with you."

Eighty-seven Graduated in December

by Ron Scheer

Eighty-seven students graduated from Mansfield State in December, at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Several students were awarded additional distinctions for high grade averages. Two students graduated with highest honors, having maintained an A average throughout college. (indicated by three asterisks). Two students received high honors for maintaining an A-minus average (**). Fourteen had maintained a B-plus average, graduating with honors. (*)

Students graduating with a Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree are:

*Kevin D. Abrams-Geography
Dorothy E. Barnard-English
*Irene Bongjoh-Biology
John D. Breniman-Criminal Justice Administration
Frank P. Bubb-Criminal Justice Administration
John P. Buker-Criminal Justice Administration
Loretta A. Clark-Biology
John A. Cloud-Biology
Robert D. Condie-Geography
David E. Frisk-Criminal Justice Administration
Kenneth R. Geckle-Psychology/Human Relations
Joan S. Glinm-Psychology/General
*Kurt L. Henry-English
Anthony Italiani-Criminal Justice Administration
Rebecca A. Kelley-Psychology/Human Relations
Ann E. Kreidler-Criminal Justice Administration
William D. Laville-Criminal Justice Administration
Randy L. Luckenbill-Criminal Justice Administration
*Mary E. McMahon-Geography
Authur D. Mielnicki-General Studies
*Annemarie V. O'Boyle-Speech
James R. O'Neil-Political Science
Robert A. O'Neil-Geography
James M. Pica-Sociology/Anthropology
Brian D. Potter-Biology
Rhonda J. Seligman-Psychology/Human Relations
Joseph M. Stemeteki-Mathematics
Gary A. Swank-Criminal Justice Administration
Ruth Taddeo-Biology
Lorraine Throckmorton-Psychology General
Norman D. Weeks-Psychology/Human Relations
*Mary Lee Wilson-Criminal Justice Administration
Richard L. Woodhead-History

Students graduating with a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree are:

*Timothy R. Chilson-Business Administration
Kimberly Cragg-Social Work
James E. Cummings-Business Administration
Lynette A. Douglass-Home Economics/Clothes & Textiles
Jacqueline B. Ehring-Business Administration
Jeffrey L. Harvey-Information Processing
Alan A. Johnson-Information Processing
*Jan C. Johnston-Home Economics Education
Janet R. Jones-Home Economics Education
Melva S. Kneller-Home Economics Education
Dennis Koenig-Information Processing
Madalene D. Lach-Social Work
*Patti A. Nason-Home Economics Education
Frank S. Rolek-Home Economics/Food Service/Equipment
Penny L. Shappell-Home Economics-Food Service/Equipment
Barbara A. Whiteco-Social Work

Students graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Education are:

***Agnes D. Bailey-Elementary Education
***Jane L. Bohnert-Public School Nurse
*Geraldynn M. Brander-Elementary Education
Paul F. Brass-Earth and Space Science
Timothy D. Brookens-Elementary Education
Kathy S. Brumm-Elementary Education

**Susan E. Candela-Elementary Education
*Francine M. Caracciolo-Music Education
Diahann G. Claghorn-Elementary Education
Rhonda M. Cosmore-Special Education
Deborah K. DeCapria-Special Education
Loretta E. Engquist-Elementary Education
Thomas C. Henry-Music Education
Renald A. Ide, Jr.-Music Education
David A. Kelley-Music Education
Gerary M. Kostelac-Music Education
James H. Madden-Social Studies-Comp.
Andrea T. Manno-Biology
Sandra McKellin-Special Education
Susan M. Mitchell-Special Education
Joan M. Hydo-Music Education
Melissa M. Morgan-Special Education
Lynn A. Rogers-Elementary Education
Jerome J. Rose-Social Studies-Comp.
Sheila A. Rudinski-Mathematics
David B. Schwartz-Special Education
**Kathy L. Smith-Art Education
Lois Stipp-Music Education
Cynthia L. Strieby-Biology
Dennis M. Sweeny-Art Education
Barbara A. Taylor-Art Education
*Charlene J. Traub-Elementary Education
Kathi M. Walker-Music Education
Bruce G. Wilson-Music Education

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OPINION

A Word From The Editor: Sheryl Lucas

Welcome Back!

The college is once again alive. Classes resume tomorrow. It's time to get back into the swing of things.

Little do most people realize that this campus has been alive with student activity since early January. 78 students returned to this great town of Mansfield early to participate in various activities.

The athletic teams have been involved in several scrimmages and games. The men's and women's basketball teams have been doing fairly well. The swim team looks like it's in good shape, too, even though Coach Shaw and her girls have to deal with the bad shape of the pool equipment.

Twelve members of the staff of WNTS have been back for a week. They've been working hard trying to get their new equipment ready for operation.

I can't forget the FLASHLIGHT staff. Eleven students, including myself, came back a week early so you could have a written account of the latest news, no matter how good or bad the news is. We're here to keep you informed.

Good and bad...This is your first week back, the beginning of a new semester. The time to set new goals. Time to be optimistic! Yet this entire past week, the majority of the news that has

flooded the office has been negative. It's times like now when I believe that "no news is good news."

Look at some of the facts. The sudden resignation of the only full-time Criminal Justice professor leaves 10 percent of this college without any experienced instructors. Things are looking grim for the Criminal Justice majors.

The reorganization of the Academic Affairs Administration will result in the net gain of one more administrator. I thought since there was a cut back in faculty, the next cut back would be in administration. Apparently not.

There's a lot of news breaking here at Mansfield State. No matter what it is, it will involve you, the student, in some way, some day. We here at the FLASHLIGHT can only report the news. We are dedicated in stirring up the truth and delivering the whole news to you.

But it's you that can make and change news. Don't just stand along the sidelines and complain when things go wrong. When you approve or disapprove, if you think somethings unfair, voice your opinion through the FLASHLIGHT. Show the administration that there is no room for apathy on this campus. We're a college community that cares.

Sheryl

..ON YOUR
MARK..
..GET SET..



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The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 pm Tuesdays.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

January 28
 February 7, 14, 21, 28
 March 6, 13, 20
 April 10, 17, 24
 May 1, 8

DROP US
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ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

Fat Fighter Enters Arena

Get a load of this man. He's got true grit. And his odyssey of obesity is a tiptop slimming example for the rest of us overweight food junkies, who just can't stay on a diet long enough to lose even a modicum of blubber.

Most people who go on a diet are just wishful shrinkers. But Wes Skillings, a 1972 MSC grad, is a man of resolution and fortitude. In November of 1979, when the scales revealed his problem of gustatory excesses and expanding girth, he announced his upcoming fight against fat, to the general public, via his editorial column in the Towanda (PA) Daily Review.

This latter-day Freud certainly knows his onions. What better way to bolster a possible, nay, probable flagging determination than the hundreds of readers in the boroughs and boondocks of Bradford County, waiting expectantly for him to gobble up his chances of success? They are still waiting.

On November 27th Wes wrote this article for the Towanda paper:

Dear Diary:

Today I stepped on the scales and was forced to accept reality.

I read it and wept--210 pounds and rising. That's an acceptable weight if you're six-foot-two and take handoffs in the NFL. It's not when you're 5-7½ and work as news editor for a daily newspaper.

Once I was a master at losing weight and just as masterful at putting it back on. I'd bloat up to 180 or 185 pounds and shed 25 pounds in a few months via diet and exercise.

People would come up to me, begging to learn my secret. I'd smile and say, "All you have to do is run six or seven miles a day, do hundreds of pushups and other assorted body benders each night, drink a lot of water and fruit juices and lay off all your favorite foods."

Naturally, I would gradually start to put on weight, a pound at a time, as the months passed. Before long the diet was only a memory and the exercise something I did when I felt like it. But I never worried.

I knew that one day I would step on the scales or look in a mirror and make a formal declaration of war on fat. Then I'd go back to dieting and exercising with a vengeance. When I made up my mind to get thin again nothing could stop me.

But today I weigh 210 pounds--by far the most I ever weighed. Once, about a year and a half ago, I hit 190 and sweated down to a

fairly respectable 170 pounds in about two months.

I haven't lost a pound since and have been steadily adding layers of fat. When I came to The Daily Review in June, I weighed about 185 pounds. In less than six months I've added on 25 more.

For the first time in my life I know I am a fat person. Before I was just chubby or stocky and only 25 pounds and several months away from trimness.

Today, there are 50 pounds and as much as a year of unrelenting self denial between the way I am and the way I should be.

Fat is not funny anymore. The difference between being overweight and being fat is that the former implies a temporary condition that can be remedied. The latter suggests permanency--"He's short and fat with brown hair and green eyes."

So now I've got two choices. I can accept fatness and eventual obesity and learn to live with it, or I can declare war once again, girding myself for a battle the likes of which I have never suffered through during my illustrious career as a fat fighter.

On the surface, the first option would appear to be the easiest. I could become jolly and passive. "Fat is beautiful," I would tell the world with a chuckle as I wiped hot fudge off my triple chin.

Yet I must remember there are others who have a stake in my approaching obesity.

My children would have to endure potential embarrassment every time Dad appeared with them in public--"Is that your father?"

There's my wife, who would suffer psychological trauma every time I went out to shovel snow or mow the lawn. Would that be the day the fat would finally choke my heart into submission?

Opting to surrender to fat would mean spending the rest of my life making fun of myself and a lot of rationalizing--"Why is it that some people can eat constantly and stay as thin as a rail? I eat a piece of bread and another blob of fat appears on my body."

Today I weigh 210 pounds and it's time to put my chubby foot down. Life offers enough hardships over which we have little control.

I gained 50 pounds on my own. I have the power to make up for this one transgression.

Now that I have made my declaration of war public I have the added pressure of living up to my vow.

For the next six months, or year, or however long it takes, the following graphic will appear somewhere in my column, regardless of the subject matter. It will simply state the date and weight.

How's that for going out on a limb?



**Skill
Unlimited
By
Wes
Skillings**

**NOV. 27, 1979
210 POUNDS**

**DEC. 4, 1979
204 POUNDS**

Dec. 11, 1979--197 Pounds

**DEC. 18, 1979
195 POUNDS**

**DEC. 25, 1979
195 POUNDS**

**JAN. 1, 1980
196 POUNDS**

**JAN. 8, 1980
194 POUNDS**

JAN. 15, 1980

191 Pounds

**Total Weight Loss: 19 Pounds
Weight To Lose: 31 Pounds**

FINE ARTS

New Courses Being Offered In Psychology Areas To Develop Mansfield's "Evening College" Potential

In a preliminary step toward developing an "evening college," Mansfield State College has devised a series of courses in psychology to be offered evenings this semester. The courses emphasize developmental psychology, and are especially suited to those who are interested in individual and family growth throughout the lifespan.

Two undergraduate courses and one graduate course will be offered. According to Professor Ted Forbes, who is offering the classes, students who select anyone or two of the courses will have a thorough introduction to the bases for, and journeys through, the normal psychological changes we all experience or can expect to experience at the

various stages of our lives. The primary emphasis will be on the development of physical and intellectual abilities and skills, of personality attributes including changes in motivation and emotion, and of social or interpersonal strengths (how we learn to get along with each other).

Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the College, said that the evening offerings are part of a longer-range plan to offer the college degree to part-time and evening students. "Currently, we offer many courses in the late afternoon and evening," Dean Pincus said, "but this is one of the first times we have offered a total package." He added that plans call for a continuation next

year.

One course will be offered each evening, Monday through Thursday, starting Tuesday, January 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration may be completed Monday, Jan. 28, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Life Span development (Psychology 290) will be offered both on Monday and Tuesday nights; students may choose either night. Adolescent Psychology (Psychology 321) will be offered on Wednesday nights, and the graduate-level course in Developmental Psychology (Psych 503) will be given Thursday nights. Each course will be of interest to a variety of people.

Nye's Painting Open New Gallery

by Ron Scheer

The Studio Gallery, a new gallery for exhibits by student artists will open in January at Mansfield State.

The opening show will be a display of drawings and paintings by David Nye, a sophomore from Ulster, PA.

Developed by the Mansfield State Art Students Guild, the gallery is located on campus in the main floor of the Art Haus, at 167 South Academy Street.

The purpose of the project is to give students opportunities to learn first-hand the skills needed to set up art exhibits for the public.

By seeking more public exposure for their work, the Guild also hopes to encourage

students to grow as artists.

"I'm finding new beginnings and new meanings," says David Nye, creator of the Gallery's first exhibit. "Bringing them to the public through my work is a fairly new concept for me."

Until now, he says, his work has dealt with the wildlife and natural settings of rural Bradford County, where he grew up.

"I find I am branching out," Nye says, "approaching new and old subjects from fresh angles."

Nye's one-man show will begin January 31 at 9:00 p.m. and continue through February. The exhibit is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Music and Business Combine For New Program At M.S.C.

A new program in music merchandising is being offered by the department of music at Mansfield State.

The program, recently approved by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon, is one of only a few music merchandising programs at American colleges and universities.

Leading to the bachelor of arts degree, the program will prepare students for management and sales careers in the music industry.

Students who earn this degree will be able to seek job opportunities with recording companies and music printing houses.

Other potential employers include instrument manufacturing firms, music equipment companies, and music stores.

Besides music instruction, the program includes a full range of business and computer courses taught by the department of business, economics and computer science.

Music and business faculty members are enthusiastic about the program, says Dr. James Keene, chairman of the department of music. He describes the combination of both fields as "a very good marriage."

Students of music merchandising will also be able to get in-the-field experience as interns.

Working for a semester in music stores located in the region, students will gain firsthand knowledge of the music business.

Applicants will be accepted into the program beginning in the fall semester, 1980.

New Jazz Studies Being Offered

by Roger Rawlings

Mansfield State has announced that it will offer a new option in jazz studies beginning next fall.

Sponsored by the college's music department, the jazz studies option will enable students to earn the bachelor of arts degree with an emphasis in jazz.

Mansfield State will become only the second state college in Pennsylvania to offer a jazz studies emphasis.

As part of Mansfield's liberal arts program in music, the jazz option will be open to students who want to learn about the history and styles of jazz. It will also prepare students to become jazz musicians, to pursue careers in jazz-related fields, and to go on to graduate

school for advanced musical studies.

"Jazz is one of the leading fields in contemporary music," said Mansfield State associate professor of music Richard Talbot. "It is also one of America's greatest contributions to the world of music. For a long time, jazz was generally ignored in music schools, but our new jazz option will help make up for that."

According to Talbot, research indicates that many students are interested in studying jazz. "We think this jazz option will really take off," he said.

Approval of the new jazz option was announced by Mansfield's vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Dennis Travis.

Ceramics On Display

The Mansfield State Art Exhibition Series is presenting for the month of February in Alumni Gallery the ceramic work of artist Vita Laume. Ms. Laume has resided in Blossburg the past several years. Her art training consists of a B.A. degree in art from the Art Institute of Chicago and an M.Ed in Art Education from Tyler School of Art, Temple University.

The title of Ms. Laume's show is "Dream Masks" and the exhibit will consist of porcelain representations of the sleeping face with its unfolding dreams. The artist casts the human face with moulage material and then transfers the impression to porcelain clay. She uses porcelain because it is the purest of the clays.

The artist finds poetry an integral part of her clay objects and in combination makes a strong statement. Influences on the artist's work have been her Lithuanian heritage, the Russian Icon and the philosophy of potter/poet M.C. Richards.

The artists gives as reason for working with clay the following:

I work with clay because it takes me to my own beginnings... My link with "The Family of Man" and cycles of "Nature" - water grinding rocks to clay... As I befriend this white clay my whole person is involved in listening to the dialogue created by the pressure of my hands upon the yielding earth. My work attempts to record this language.

Prep Course In Music to Start Soon

The Department of Music at Mansfield State plans the introduction of a preparatory program for those interested in instruction in instrumental music and voice.

Small classes will be taught by specialists in the various areas either by a regular faculty member of the music department or by an advanced student. Classes will be on Saturday morning beginning February 2, at the Butler Music Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. Beginners or more advanced students may elect classes on all standard orchestra or band instruments, piano, or voice. Small ensemble experiences will also be available.

Faculty members in charge of the program will be Kathryn Dyck--voice, Steve McEuen--instrumental music, and Diane Gburek--keyboard instruments.

Children who are participating in a band or orchestra in the public schools will have an opportunity to study their instruments in greater depth, to learn that special technique for improving speed or range. Young people and adults who wish to study voice will now have such an opportunity which should increase their enjoyment of the art and at the same time help their school or community chorus. While beginning instruction on a keyboard instrument will be available, it is hoped that many who are now studying piano will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in a piano ensemble.

For additional information and fees, call the Music Department at Mansfield State, 662-4080.

Shear Class Hairstyling Salon is located at the foot of the hill closest to campus SHEAR CLASS

The show will open Thursday evening, January 31st at 7:30 at which time Ms. Laume will give a gallery talk, the public is invited.

Regular gallery hours at 8:00-4:15 p.m. weekdays.

There are several positions open on the SGA budget committee for this semester. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions can obtain an application from Dr. Scott's office in Alumni Hall. More information can be obtained from budget committee chairman Carl Ruck, Room 501, PC, Phone 5752 or SGA President Paul Argenio, Room 202 CA, Phone 5971. The minimum requirement for budget committee members is 2.0.

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Gerritt Hondius Paintings Donated To Mansfield State

by Roger Rawlings

Two paintings by the late Gerrit Hondius have been donated to the permanent collection of art work at Mansfield State. The paintings will be displayed in the Alumni Hall Gallery at Mansfield State during February.

A native of Holland, Gerrit Hondius is one of the outstanding artists of the century. His works are included in the collections of the Whitney Museum of American Arts, the Los Angeles Museum, Brandeis University, and other museums.

The works to be donated are "Lower East Side" and "Young Women". The former will be donated by Mrs. Paula Hondius, the artist's wife. "Young Women" will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brigadier, friends of Mrs. Hondius.

According to Dr. Jay Kain, chairman of the art department at MSC, the donations were arranged through Mrs. Brigadier. Herself an artist and the author of "College: A Complete Guide for Artists," Mrs. Brigadier exhibited her works at Mansfield State in 1964.

Gerrit Hondius was born in Kampen, Holland, on July 4, 1891. He studied art in his native country before coming to the United States to continue his studies.

Painting in a style reminiscent of French and German expressionism, he created works

featuring such subjects as ballerinas, circuses, and masked figures, as well as still lifes and landscapes.

The French painter, L. Jean Liberte, wrote of Hondius's paintings, "Hondius's work conveys to me an intense interest in life, and the sincerity of his paintings adequately reflects the emotional experiences of his varied interests."

"Lower East Side" and "Young Women"

will be on display for the public from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on weekdays during February in the Alumni Hall Gallery. There is no admission charge.

After February, the paintings will be exhibited in one of the college's buildings as part of the permanent collection at Mansfield State.



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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Roms Over Lincoln

by Carol Hafer

The Men's Basketball team stayed true to predictions and soundly beat Lincoln (87-63) on January 24. Mansfield State and Lincoln University had met on January 14 with similar results.

Freshman Carl Walker tallied 22 points, followed by G. Morris Cox (13), Jimmy Lee (12), and Darryl Brown (10). Leading on the board was Brown with ten rebounds followed by Walker with eight and Cox with seven.

Mansfield led out the half 42-26 and finished 87-63.

In the preliminary game the Mansfield JV's took on Lincoln's JV's and trounced them soundly 44-26.

Jeff Talbot was injured during the game and Jimmy Cox fouled out of the game. The last three minutes and ten seconds was played by only four Mansfield players. Mansfield held Lincoln for ten points while scoring nine points themselves to end the game.

Jeff Banks led the scoring with 15 points and 9 rebounds. The rest of the team followed in balanced scoring and rebounding.

The next home game is February 6 against Bloomsburg State.



Mel Key Leads Team In Assists

How's The Men's Basketball Team Doing? Well....

Following consecutive road losses at Kutztown and East Stroudsburg, the Mansfield State basketball team finds itself in a do-or-die situation at mid-season.

The Mounties cannot afford another defeat if they expect to remain in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division title race or in contention for a NCAA Division III playoff berth.

Mansfield Coach Ed Wilson finds himself in this precarious predicament following a 75-72 loss at Kutztown last Saturday (Jan. 19) and 76-78 defeat at East Stroudsburg Monday night (Jan. 21).

The losses, both against conference opponents after Mansfield had shown some signs of playing consistently good basketball for the first time this season. The Mounties were riding on a defeat of Lincoln (Pa.) 86-77 at the Lions' gymnasium (Jan. 14) and a win over Shippensburg, 82-73, two nights later in Mansfield. Hurt by poor shooting in the year, the Mounties warmed up 50 and 52 percent accuracy in the wins, respectively.

The short-lived momentum established during the victories carried into the Kutztown game, at least for a while. Ahead by as many as 12 points, Mansfield, with 6-8 junior center Darryl Brown (Brooklyn, N.Y.) leading the

way, controlled the tempo from the opening tap until well into the second half. But the Golden Bears awoke and fought back, taking the lead for the first time with 9:15 remaining and holding on for a close win. Brown finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Junior guard Mel Key (6-0, Pittsburgh) contributed 11 assists.

At East Stroudsburg, the Warriors opened a sizable advantage early and never trailed, though Mansfield battled back to tie the score several times before faltering in the final minutes. Morrie Cox (Pittsburgh), a 6-4 junior forward, came off the bench to score 23 points in a losing cause.

In better times, Mansfield used a balanced scoring attack in defeating Lincoln. (Jan. 14) Five men were in double figures, led by Brown's 19. Freshman guard Leroy Gettys (6-1, Buffalo, N.Y.) added 16 and senior guard Jim Lee (6-2, Hope, R.I.) 14. Freshman forward Carl Walker (6-5, New York, N.Y.) contributed 13 and Key 12. Mansfield jumped to a 9-0 lead and led throughout the contest.

Back at their home court after a month absence, the Mounties needed a hot shooting game from Lee to overpower conference foe Shippensburg. Lee, shooting 13 for 20 at-

tempts -- his best effort this season -- led Mansfield with a season-high 27 points. Senior George Edwards (6-10, Easton) added 14. Foul shooting -- accurate by the visitors and inaccurate by the home team -- kept the score close.

Mansfield's shooting improvement suffered a relapse in the losses: the Mounties hit just 38 percent combined for both games. However, foul line accuracy -- or a lack of it -- has played even a greater role in the latest downfall; Mansfield made only 61 percent of its free throws in the two games. In fact, despite cold shooting from the field, the Mounties actually outscored both Kutztown and East Stroudsburg -- discounting foul shots.

Given the talented players on his 1979-80 roster, Wilson has been puzzled by the team's inconsistency. But at least part of the Mounties woes can be attributed to their unfavorable game schedule. Nine of Mansfield's first 12 contests -- including five losses -- have been played at opponents' arenas. If that isn't enough traveling, then a five game, 10-day trip begins Saturday (Jan. 26) at Millerville. In all, 17 of the Mounties 25 games this season are slated for outside the friendly confines of Mansfield's Decker Gymnasium.

(continued from page 22)

A traveling team must cope with an assortment of inconveniences: squeezing into vans for trips of several hours, sleeping in strange motel beds, eating frequently in "junk food" restaurants, missing classes, adjusting to unfamiliar courts, contending with non-supportive crowds, arriving home from distant away games at the wee hours of the morning and -- though probably unintentionally -- it cannot be overlooked that referees are often inclined to give the home team more "breaks" on close calls.

"The officials are human and the crowd can sway them," explains Assistant Coach Roger Maisner. "They are not cheating, but they can be intimidated."

A road-dominated schedule, however, does not justify drastic fluctuations in players' performances from game to game, nor explain the lousy field goal percentages and free throw shooting. Lee, Key, Gettys, Cox, Walker, Brown and Edwards have all had their moments of glory this season. Yet, mysteriously, their best games too frequently have been succeeded by embarrassing performances.

Still experimenting to find a consistently winning lineup, Wilson hopes to solve the mysteries of an up-and-down season at Millersville Saturday, and when the Mounties return home to face Bloomsburg on Feb. 6, have the team back to its winning ways and in playoff contention.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

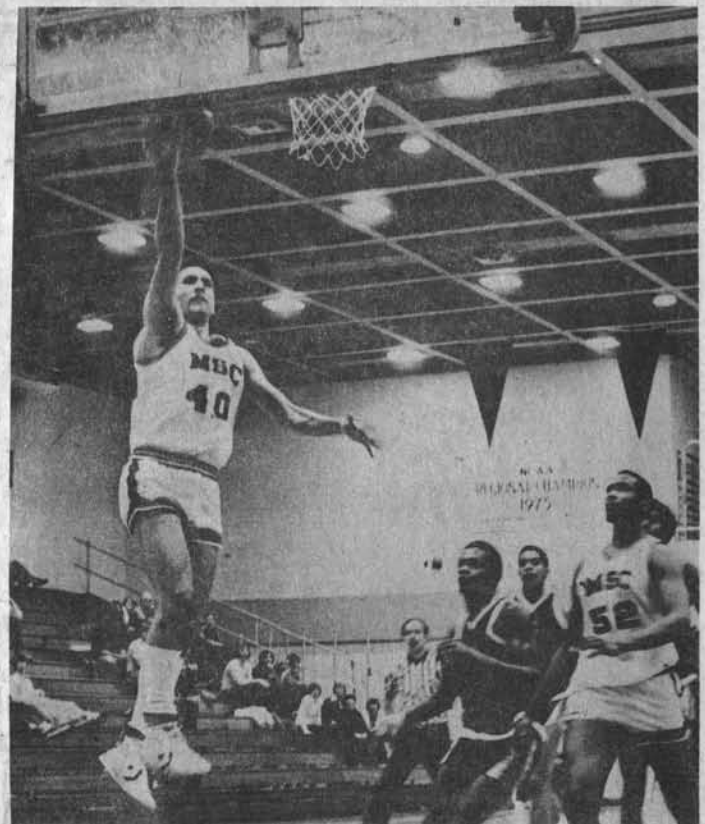
GPLAYER	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	ASST	RBS	PTS	PPG
13Jimmy Lee	97	248	.39	31	41	.76	46	32	225	17.3
13Darryl Brown	47	112	.42	37	44	.84	9	108	131	10.1
13George Edwards	36	81	.44	34	48	.71	1	60	106	8.2
11Carl Walker	38	82	.46	21	38	.55	24	44	95	8.6
11Morrie Cox	38	81	.47	9	18	.50	6	59	85	7.7
13Mel Key	29	65	.45	22	32	.69	94	29	80	6.2
13Mike Cosgrove	35	80	.44	10	19	.53	11	82	80	6.2
7Scott Fralick	12	22	.55	5	6	.83	9	4	29	4.1
12Leroy Gettys	18	57	.32	14	19	.74	26	16	50	4.2
10Jeff Gipson	12	34	.35	15	17	.88	0	35	39	3.9
11Jeff Banks	8	25	.32	4	9	.44	5	23	20	1.8
11Ray Valencia	9	32	.28	1	2	.50	7	5	19	1.7
7Dave Sullivan	2	11	.18	0	0	0	1	6	4	0.6
3Jay Darr	1	2	.50	0	0	0	1	2	2	0.7
3Steve Gilliam	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Results through 12 games

MSCGame	OppPts.	Rebounds	Assts
65Bloomsburg	70Edwards	18Brown	12Key 8
70Millersville	64Lee	20Brown	13Key 9
72Buffalo State	64Brown	13Key 11	
76Cheyney	78Lee	20Cosgrove, Cox	7Key 9
82Kean	67Lee	21Gipson, Walker	8Walker 8
51Scranton	62Lee	22Cosgrove	10Key 7
82Pittsburgh-Johnstown	74Lee	24Edwards	12Gettys 7
76Salem	91Lee	23Cox, Edwards	6Key 9
86Lincoln	77Brown	19Brown	11Walker 6
82Shippensburg	73Lee	27Brown, Gipson	6Key 9
72Kutztown	75Brown	17Brown	13Key 11
68East Stroudsburg	76Cox	23Cox	10Key 4
87Lincoln	63Walker	22Brown	10Key 7



Cosgrove Battles For Rebound



Jimmy Lee Up For Two Big Ones

Women's Basketball Team Defeats Misercordia, 80-68

by Carol Hafer

The Women's basketball team began their season with a strong win against Misercordia (80-68).

At Misercordia, Mansfield was forced to play a rough game on a small court. Misercordia's team was both big and strong, but nothing could stop the lady Mountaineers as they led at the half 40-24. High scorers were Donna Kukura 29 points, Cheri Cruttenden 24 points, and Sue Sutton 10 points. Trish

Robinson led the team with seven rebounds, all defensively, and five steals. "She played excellent defensive for her position," said Coach Costello.

According to Costello, "This is a rebuilding year. Last year there was no recruiting and the schedule that was set up was not the best."

One of Costello's ideas for building the team is to play preliminary games before the Men's basketball games. Costello hoped to be

able to alternate with the men's J.V. team, by either starting at 4:30 or 6:00.

When Mr. Maisner was asked about this proposition, he gave a flat reply, "No, never! The women might play a preliminary game in front of the J.V.s, but never between J.V.s and Varsity, or they might play in front of the Varsity if there is no J.V. game." Mr. Wilson, on the other hand said, "I think it's going to come to that. We are probably going to have to drop J.V.s because of several reasons. 1) Budget. 2) Length of travel to away games."

Mansfield To Host Millersville Tomorrow in Swimming

by Carol Hafer

The women's swim team starts the main part of their schedule by hosting Millersville State on January 29. The team started practicing on January 20. Coach Mary Lou Shaw had five girls show up for the first practice and they began their workouts in preparation for the Millersville meet.

One problem Coach Shaw had was in getting the girls back for practice. Two of her stronger swimmers, Robin Mazuk and Robin Niskala, were not present for practice and would not show up until registration. According to Mrs. Shaw, "Even though they are working out at home it still takes a lot to get ready. And once you start you should be there for the rest of the season."

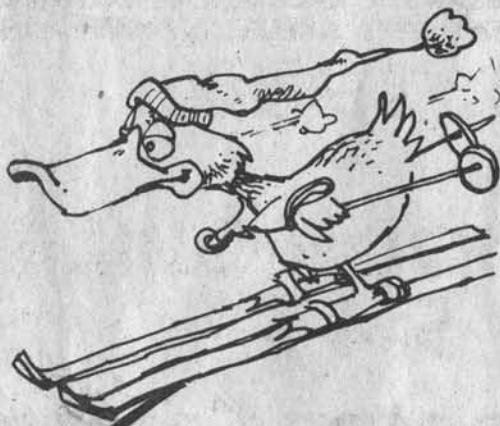
Another problem Coach Shaw faces is keeping her team healthy during the season. Junior Adrena Johnson sat out last season because of appendicitis. This year, Johnson is trying to qualify for the 50 meter butterfly at regionals. "She will be swimming the 50 fly for sure because that is her biggest goal. She can swim the IM (intermediate) and back. If I could put her in every race we would be in good shape, but she couldn't stand it and it is not legal," stated Mrs. Shaw. Another strong swimmer, Junior Tracey Davis, is a very versatile swimmer. Davis competes in the two relays: back and butterfly.

The swim team lacks depth in all of the events. The team is four short in order to have one girl in each event. All the girls compete in

two or three events but as a whole Mrs. Shaw "finds the team lacking in distance swimmers and swimmers who are versatile in all four strokes (breast, back, butterfly and freestyle)."

Promising first year student Diane Schaertel placed first in diving against Susquehanna University. Schaertel competes in both the high and low dive. She is unable to practice on the high dive at Decker Gym. According to Coach Shaw, "Our board is terrible. Most schools would not even allow it to be used in home meets. We have tried to have it fixed but I think it was faulty from the minute they put it in. They have tried to anchor it, but it is just terrible."

The team goes against Millersville State on Tuesday, Alfred State on Thursday, and Elmira College on February 5 all at home.



DENTON HILL SKIING

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Mansfield To Host PSAC Wrestling Tournament

by Welles Lobb

Some of the finest collegiate wrestling teams in the country will meet head-on at Mansfield State February 9-10 for the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling championships.

Twelve teams will compete, but the match is expected to be a showdown between national powers Clarion and Bloomsburg, ranked 13th and 14th in the country, respectively, with Slippery Rock the darkhorse, according to Mansfield Coach Hank Shaw. Other squads expected also to provide strong competition are Millersville, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg, California (Pa.), East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Kutztown, Indiana (Pa.) and host Mansfield are also entered.

"For the size of the colleges involved, this is probably one of the toughest conferences in the country," said Shaw. Indeed, half the teams are NCAA Division I members.

Bloomsburg (5-2) is the reigning conference champion. Back for the Huskies defending their titles are Tony Caravella (150) and Bucky McCollum (158). Other returning title holders are Steve Perdew (134) of Slippery Rock and Jim Vargo (167) of East Stroudsburg.

Mansfield (2-7) is young and lacks depth, but Shaw figures sophomore Glenn Jarvis (Athens) at 150 lbs. and junior Jeff Longacre

(Andreas) at 167 lbs. as having the best shots at placing in the match. As a freshman, Jarvis was conference runner-up at 142 lbs. and went on to earn NCAA Division III All-American honors. He has moved up a weight class this year and owns a 4-1 record. Longacre's 5-4 mark is unspectacular, but he has been wrestling better than ever before in his college career, according to the coach.

Also tentatively scheduled to wrestle in the tournament for the Mounties are Greg Braine (Jackson Center) at 118; Ron Millward (Milesburg) at 126; Lou Mione (Tower City) at 134; Tom Rose (Pittsburgh) at 158; Bryan Tate (Karthaus) at 178; John Amato (Meadville) at 190; and Doug Austin (Bradford) unlimited.

Preliminary bouts begin at 1 p.m. on February 9 at Decker Gymnasium. Quarterfinals will be that evening starting at 7 p.m. The next day's action features semifinal matches at 1 p.m., followed by the championships at 8 p.m.

Please be sure your pink, green, or yellow locator card is on file in the Placement Office no later than Feb. 13 if you want your name, address, phone number and geographical preference to appear in a directory that will be forwarded to prospective employers. Cards will still be accepted after the 13th but your name will not appear in the directory.

Marine Corps will be interviewing on campus Feb. 4 and 5 in Manser Hall Lobby.

Would you like a Hairstyle designed just for you?

Call for an appointment at:
SHEAR CLASS

The Placement Office receives a wide variety of off campus summer jobs such as camp counselors, summer musicals and information on Government jobs. Stop in and look over our bulletin board of summer jobs.

Ski Report for Denton Hill

5 slopes open

3 lifts

3 inches new powder

base of packed powder of 6" -24"

The Placement Office has received the monthly news bulletin, National Employment Listing Service (NELS), from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. This bulletin lists vacancies primarily for Criminal Justice majors but also Psych. and Human Relations. If interested please stop in at the Placement Office, Richards House, and take a look.

February 5, 1980

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE 12:45 — 5:45

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Spring Schedule For Intramural Athletics

Entry forms available at the Intramural Office in room G-12, Decker Gymnasium. Telephone: Ext. 4441

ACTIVITY	PLAYING TIME	DEADLINE AND CAPTAIN'S MEETING
BASKETBALL		
Men's A League	Thursday Evening	Tuesday, February 5, at 4:00 p.m., G-12, Decker Gym.
Men's B League	Tuesday Evening	
Women's League	Tuesday Evening	
Co-ed League	Tuesday Evening	
FOOSBALL		
Men's Tournament	Mon. and Wed. 4-7 P.M.	Wed., Feb. 6, at 4:00 P.M. at Manser Game Area
Women's Tournament	Tues. and Thurs., 4-7 P.M.	
Co-ed Tournament	Tues. and Thurs., 4-7 P.M.	
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO		
Women's League	Thurs. Evenings	Monday, February 11, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Co-ed League	Mon. Evenings	
INDOOR SOCCER		
Men's League	Mon. Evenings	Monday, February 18, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS		
Men's Singles	Mon. Evenings	Tuesday, February 19, at 7:00 P.M., in Decker Gym Lobby
Women's Singles	Mon. Evenings	
Men's Doubles	Mon. Evenings	
Women's Doubles	Mon. Evenings	
Co-ed Doubles	Mon. Evenings	
VOLLEYBALL		
Women's League	Mon. Evenings	Wednesday, February 20, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12,
Co-ed League	Wed. Evenings	
BADMINTON SINGLES		
Men's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	Tuesday, February 26, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Women's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	
BADMINTON DOUBLES		
Women's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	Tuesday, March 11, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Co-ed Tournament	Tues. Evenings	
Men's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	
SOFTBALL		
Women's Tournament	Mon. and Wed. Afternoons	Monday, March 17, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Co-ed Tournament	Tues. and Thurs. Afternoons	
Men's Tournament	Mon. and Wed. Afternoons	
FOUL SHOOTING		
Women's Contest	Tues., April 15,	Tuesday, April 15, at 7:00 P.M., in Main Gym
Men's Contest	7:00 P.M., Main Gym	
FRISBEE GOLF		
Women's Tournament	Wed. Afternoon.	Monday, April 21, at 3:30 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Men's Tournament	April 23, at 4:00 P.M.	
TRACK AND FIELD MEET		
Co-ed Events	Wed., April 30,	Monday, April 28, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Women's Events	at 4:00 P.M., at track	
Men's Events		

**While the rest of the world sleeps,
the "Flashlight" works on.**



Join the *Flashlight* today.

First meeting of the *Flashlight* is January 31 at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial

GRUB...GRUB...GRUB

BREAKFAST

Monday, January 28

Cheese Omelette
Waffles
Bacon Slices
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Tuesday, January 29

Fried Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Grits

Wednesday, January 30

Eggs-Cheese-Canadian bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Cinnamon Oatmeal

Thursday, January 31

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Friday, February 1

Fried Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Saturday, February 2

Fried Eggs
Bacon
Waffles
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Sunday, February 3

Poached Eggs on Muffin
Scrambled Eggs
Open Face Reuben Sandwich
Bacon/Sausage Links
Tater Gems
Wheatena

Monday, February 4

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal w/Raisins

Tuesday, February 5

Shirred Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, February 6

Eggs-Cheese-Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cooked Barley Cereal

Thursday, February 7

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

LUNCH

Mullegatawny Soup
Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Rye
Pizzaburger
Rissolo Potatoes
Creamed Mixed Vegetables

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs on Roll
Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream
Ridgie Chips
Sauerkraut

Vegetable Soup
Italian Meat Ball Sandwich
French Toast w/Sausage Links
O'Brien Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Apples

French Onion Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Curls
Great Northern Beans

Tomato Rice Soup
Grilled Hamburger on Roll
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Submarine Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Cottage Fries
Zuchinni Italiane

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Texas Tummies
Tomato Stuffed w/Cottage Cheese
French Fries
Sauerkraut

Cream of Potato Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce on Roll
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Bean Succotash

Split Pea Soup
BLT on Toast
Spanish Style Omelette
BBQ Potato Chips
Wax Beans w/Pimientos

DINNER

Beff Liver w/Onions
Veal Parmigiano
Minted Julienne Carrots
Celery au Gratin
Baked Spaghetti

Tomato Juice
Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy
Lamb Patties
Brussel Sprouts/Cauliflower Polonnaise
Mashed Potatoes

Old English Cheese Soup
Marinated Flank Steak
Grilled Ham Steak
Peas w/Mushrooms
Harvard Beets/Fried Rice

Apple Juice
BBQ Pork chops
Western Omelette
Cream Style Corn/Diced Beets
Potatoes au Gratin

Boston Fish Chowder
Fried Haddock
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans w/Ham
Candied Carrots/Lyonnaise Potatoes

Roast Top Round of Beef
Fried Clams
Vegetable Dujour
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Baked Potato

Fruit Cup
Cornish Hen
Baked Ham
Glazed Apples
French Fried Carrots
Rice

Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef w/Vegetable Gravy
Stuffed Peppers
Green Peas/Creamed Onions
Parslied Noodles

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak
Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Harvard Beets/Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
BBQ Chicken
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Mixed vegetables/Baby Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Braised Swiss Steak
Pork Chow Mein over Rice
Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
Candied Carrots/Duchess Potatoes

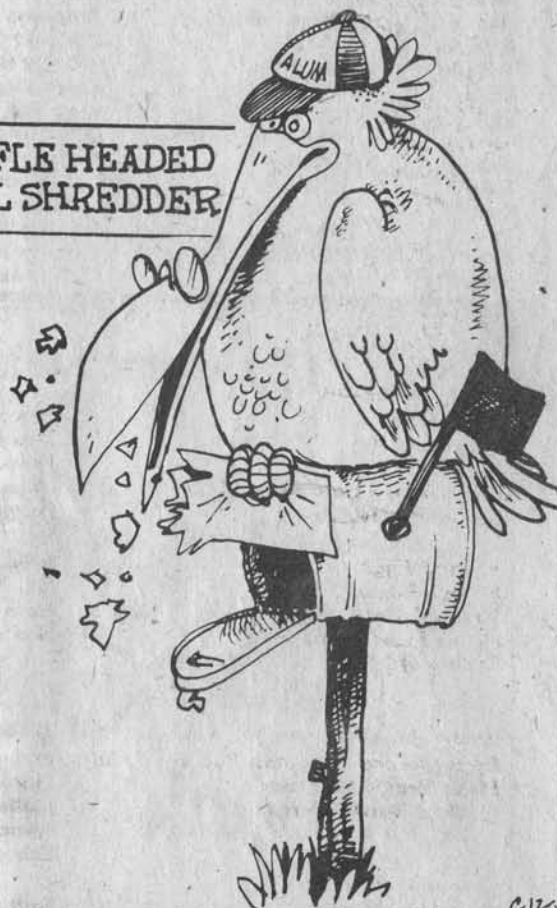
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse**, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Fools Die**, by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism**, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
January	all month	Art Exhibit: "Survey of Western Art"	Alumni Art Gallery
Jan. 28	all semester	Evening swim hours M-F 6:00-8:30 p.m.	Decker Pool
Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
Jan. 29	12:4 p.m.	Lambda Sigma Book Sale	204 Memorial
Jan. 29	3:30 p.m.	Swim Meet: Millersville	Decker Pool
Jan. 30	6:00 p.m.	Continuing Education Non-Credit Registration	Alumni Hall Lobby
Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	MSC Ski Club meeting	204 Memorial
Jan. 31	11-12 noon/2-3 p.m.	Demonstration: Vita Laume, ceramics	Alumni Hall Art Gallery
Jan. 31	6:00 p.m.	J.V. Basketball: Cornell	Decker Gym
Jan. 31	7:00 p.m.	Swim Meet: Alfred	Decker Pool
Jan. 31	7:00 p.m.	FLASHLIGHT MEETING	217 Memorial
Jan. 31	8:00 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser
Jan. 31	9:00 p.m.	Opening: Studio Gallery/works by David Nye	Art Haus
February	all month	Exhibit: Vita Laume, Ceramics	Alumni Hall Art Gallery
February	all month	Exhibit: Studio Gallery/works by David Nye	Art Haus
Feb. 2	9:00 a.m.	Open Rehearsal: Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 2	12:00 noon	Wrestling: Edinboro, Shippensburg and Millersville	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 2	all semester	Decker Pool Open 1-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool
Feb. 2	3:00 p.m.	Mary Schulze, Student Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 2	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Feb. 2	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Life of Brian"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 3	all semester	Decker Pool Open 1-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool
Feb. 3	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: James & Diane Gburek, Duo Piano	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 3	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Life of Brian"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 4	12-1/7-8:00 p.m.	Financial Aid Office representative	Laurel Lounge
Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
Feb. 5	7:00 p.m.	Swim Meet: Elmlra	Decker Pool
Feb. 5	7:30 p.m.	Psychological Look at the Prophets	Campus Interfaith Center
Feb. 5	8:00 p.m.	Speaker-Is There Life After College?	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 6	6:00 p.m.	Womens Basketball: Geneseo	Decker Gym
Feb. 6	7:30 p.m.	MSC Ski Club meeting	204 Memorial
Feb. 6	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball Game: Bloomsburg	Decker Gym
Feb. 6	9:00 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Lower Memorial Lounge
Feb. 7	7:00 p.m.	Womens Basketball: St. John Fisher	Decker Gym
Feb. 8	1:00 p.m.	Wrestling PSAC tournament	Decker Gym
Feb. 8	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: John B. Little, Piano	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 9	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Feb. 9	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 9	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Kent Hill/Dick Talbot-Organ/Percussion	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 9	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: John Monaghan, Flute	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 10	3:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	Straughn
Feb. 10	8:00 p.m.		

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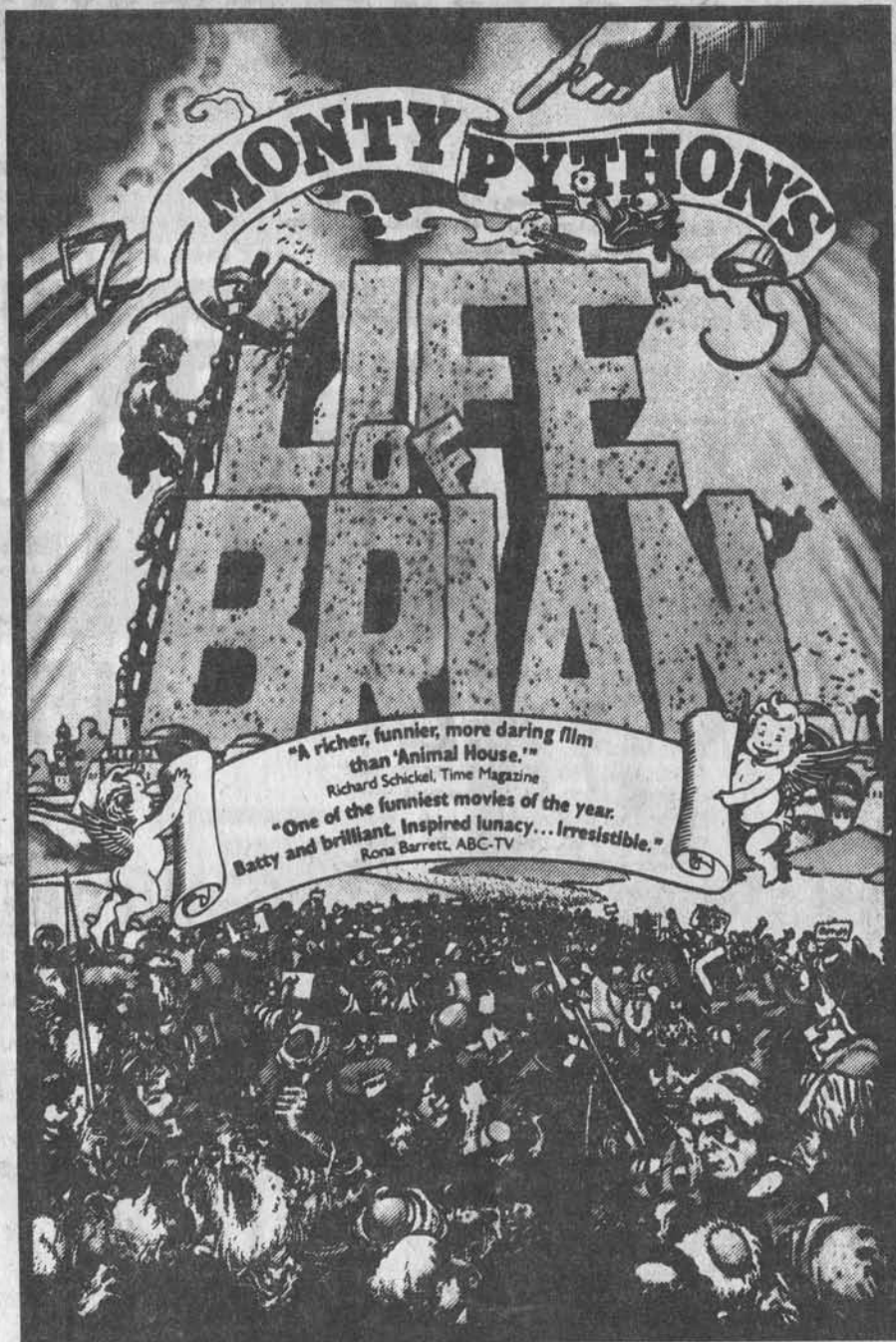
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The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tioga-Hammond and Cowanesque Lakes projects in Tioga County is currently recruiting park aids for the 1980 summer recreation season. Park Aids are hired at the G.S.-03 level and can expect to be employed from May 11 to Sept. 6, 1980. Should you be interested in these positions, and desire more information check at the Placement Office, Richards House.



HANDMADE FILMS Presents MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN" Starring and Written by GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE,
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Directed by TERRY JONES Animation & Design by TERRY GILLIAM

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DATE FEB 2 + 3

TIME 8:00 PM

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ADMISSION \$1.50

MOUNTIE CLUB - BECOME A MEMBER!!

The MSC Mountie Club, an organization formed to help support intercollegiate athletics at Mansfield, is in the midst of its first annual fund raiser and would like to invite undergraduate students to become members along with alumni, faculty/staff, parents and other friends of Mansfield State College who have already joined. For a contribution of \$5.00 or more, you can become a member of the Mountie Club and receive a membership certificate and bumper sticker (pictured below) and your contribution will help support our men and women's athletic teams.



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MOUNTIE CLUB

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Amount of Contribution \$ _____

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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, February 7, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 15, Press Run 2,500

On The Inside...

CJA's Reorganize - pg. 3
"Carontawan" - pg. 4
Admissions - pg. 5
State of the Student
Address - pg. 10

Kukura Driving for Two Big Ones.



photo by Guy McMullen



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C.J.A. Department Reorganizes

by Laurie Koloski

The Criminal Justice Administration (CJA) department at Mansfield State has recently undergone a number of changes, several of which are due to the resignation of full time professor Dr. Robert Revere in early January. Changes made include the rescheduling and cancellation of several CJA courses, and the hiring of two additional adjunct faculty members. In addition, plans are being made to hire a full time replacement for Revere. Dr. Edward Ryan, chairman of the CJA department, and Dr. Michael Pincus, dean of arts and sciences, recently discussed these changes. Ryan also commented briefly on plans for future expansion and changes within the CJA department.

Of the thirteen criminal justice courses offered to students during the pre-registration period last semester, two have been dropped completely. Though two sections of CJA 101-Introduction to Corrections had originally been offered, only one section is actually being taught. Ryan, who teaches the course, has accepted the responsibility of teaching the CJA practicum, previously covered by Revere.

In addition, CJA 356-Law of Corrections, listed in the master schedule, has been cancelled. The course was listed as being taught by Mr. Arthur Keith, an adjunct faculty member to the CJA department through last semester. According to Ryan, both the course and Keith were terminated due to "budget constraints." Keith had been hired on a semester basis.

Mr. William R. Smeal, currently an adjunct faculty member of the CJA department, has been hired to teach two courses rather than the one course originally assigned to him. He now assumes responsibility for CJA 100-Introduction to CJA, as well as CJA 453-Police Organization and Management.

Two men have been added to the department this semester as adjunct faculty members. Mr. Robert Gilbert, corporate security administrator at Corning Glass Works, now teaches CJA 255-Introduction to Industrial Security, and Mr. Carl Matteson, currently District Court Administrator of the Fourth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, has been hired to replace Revere in the teaching of CJA 324-Judicial Administration.

Gilbert's appointment resulted from a one-year search for such a specialist, and had nothing to do with Revere's resignation, according to both Ryan and Pincus. Gilbert has been involved in Management Security positions for over 15 years. He described the most important aspect of his current position as the "application of security procedures and systems toward the end goal of prevention of any loss of assets, people, know-how, facilities, and products. We stress prevention in the security job through good management techniques," he added. Gilbert is one of about 1500 "certified protection professionals

(C.P.P.)" in the world, and recently received the Cogswell Award, an award given by the Department of Defense for outstanding industrial security programs. Only 21 firms in the U.S. received the award in 1979.

Ryan praised Gilbert's outstanding qualifications and stated that students had been "extremely impressed" with Gilbert's teaching. "I am not a professional educator," Gilbert stated, "but he is a professional who educates," added Ryan.

Matteson, a Mansfield State graduate in criminal justice (1975), was hired shortly before the beginning of the semester to cover the judicial administration course scheduled to be taught by Revere. Matteson, court administrator at the Wellsboro court house, listed his duties there as "case flow management, scheduling and calendaring, budgetary and fiscal management, and jury management."

C.J.A.

Speaking of Matteson's qualifications, Pincus stated that Matteson is "less experienced, and this is his first teaching experience. Obviously, there's a potential problem of comparison with Dr. Revere," he said. But, he added, "he will have the backup support of Judge Robert Kemp (president judge of Tioga county), who has worked with us over the years in developing the program."

Pincus added that the necessary changes within the CJA department have created a "difficult situation. But we've managed to get the classes covered with the least possible disruption of schedule and with people who we fully believe can do a very fine job," he continued.

Both Pincus and Ryan stressed the qualifications of and advantages to having adjunct faculty members in the department. Pincus explained that a college this size would not be able to offer these people full time positions due to the specific nature of their professions. "All adjunct CJA professors currently have full time professions in addition to the course(s) they're teaching. They give "an excitement and realness to the program," Pincus stated, saying that the "agency and field experience they have and continue to gain is an enrichment to the academic offerings, both in their specific areas and the criminal justice program overall."

"They are highly professional people," said Ryan, and are a "very important, and enviable part of our program."

Pincus added that although such faculty members are "technically, hired just for the semester," that as long as the courses need repeating and work well, the professors will be

retained by the college.

Pincus stated that the college will now begin searching for a full time replacement for the position vacated by Revere. Currently, Ryan is the only full time faculty member of the CJA department. Until 1976, the department had been composed of three full time professors in addition to the adjunct faculty. But because of a resignation in the summer of 1976 of one of the full time positions along with "one freeze and another on hiring and other problems, that position has disappeared," according to Pincus.

Pincus feels that a third full time professor along with Revere's replacement should be hired for the coming semester. Ryan, however, feels that Revere's replacement should be hired for the fall, while a third full time position would best be filled for September, 1981. The college has not yet conducted what Ryan called a "regional market educational analysis," and he feels that after such an analysis is completed, the department will know how such a position will fit into the program. In addition, Ryan said such a move would enable the CJA department to retain the adjunct faculty members within the department (such as Matteson) in addition to Revere's replacement. And, he said, by postponing the second appointment a year, the department would have time to begin developing a graduate program. The professor who filled the third full time position, then, would have both undergraduate and graduate teaching responsibilities.

Ryan also spoke briefly about plans for future development within the CJA program and the effects reorganization may have on the department. He stated that he feels the college is going through a transitional period, and that reorganization is necessary and good. He added, though, that he feels that merging the criminal justice department with another "would have a negative and confusing impact" and would "take away from the distinctiveness we've been able to attain." Ryan feels that the CJA department would be best off by retaining "as much independence and autonomy as administratively possible." He extended such independence into the area of curriculum development, stating that the "growth areas" on campus, such as the CJA and business department, "need to be able to develop our curriculums independently." Curriculums are currently developed under a committee system.

Ryan added that in addition to beginning to work on the development of a graduate program, the department is also attempting to offer students opportunities for innovative internships involving "research positions in industry security." He stated that two students may soon be able to serve internships in conjunction with Cornell University in such areas.

Ryan spoke optimistically about the entire department. "We're doing quite well," he said, "and we'll be doing better in the future."

Biddison Hired in Admissions

by Laurie Koloski

The Admissions Office at Mansfield State recently received the assistance of English professor Dr. Larry Biddison, who has accepted a position as special faculty assistant to the office of admissions. In addition, John J. Monoski, acting director of admissions, disclosed the number of new students on campus, and spoke briefly about application trends.

Biddison, who was released from teaching three of his four previously scheduled classes, was appointed to the position by the vice president Dr. Dennis Travis. Biddison reports to Monoski, doing, he said, "Whatever needs to be done." He will resume teaching a full course load next semester.

Regarding new students on campus, Monoski disclosed that 38 new freshman and 30 transfer students have been admitted for the spring semester. In addition, 24 students have been readmitted, and 15 students were

admitted as special students (not yet degree candidates).

Speaking of application trends, Monoski stated that there had been a drop in the number of applications received this past fall compared with the previous year. He attributed this to the inability of students to file financial aid forms until after the first of the year, and the fact that students "know there's no need to hustle" in submitting college applications. During the last few weeks, however, students have "closed that gap, and equaled last year's figures," Monoski said. "I look for that to keep right on going," he added, saying he hopes to see gains in the number of students applying to Mansfield State.

Monoski declined to give the actual numbers involved. Biddison stated that the changing nature of application trends would make the presentation of such data inaccurate.

College Policies Broken 7 Students Disciplined

by Paul Otruba

Five students from Cedarcrest and two from Maple were prohibited from living on campus during the current spring semester. This severe disciplinary action followed several unrelated incidents in which college policies were broken.

Violations in Cedarcrest occurred when a group of students were found with alcohol in the dormitory. The alcohol was discovered when a residence staff member checked a reported disturbance. The alcohol was the group's first violation. The second violation developed when the same group refused to respond to directions to "break it up." The third violation was verbal abuse of the staff member. The fourth violation was the obstruction of a college official in his performance of duty. The official was physically prevented from leaving the area.

In all, five students from Cedarcrest were involved in this incident. The resulting sanctions against each student varied with the degree of involvement. The sanctions varied mainly in the length of probation. Names of those students involved are kept private under the provisions of the Buckley Privacy Act amendment. Any sanctions against a student remain on record while that student attends school, but that record is not permanent and will be dropped when the students leave school. These will not be placed on their transcripts.

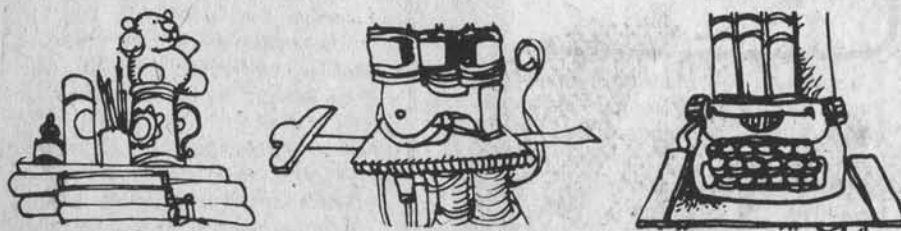
The director of residence life, Mr. Joseph Maresco, is of the opinion that the physical and verbal abuse resulted mainly from the influence of alcohol. The type of violations which occurred in Cedarcrest were severe violations of college policy.

The violations committed by the two Maple students were two separate incidents. Both students had previous violations and were both on disciplinary probation at the time.

One student was charged with violations in visitation rights and the possession of alcohol.

The other student's violation resulted from coming drunk to Manser Cafeteria where this student created a ruckus, disturbing breakfast by throwing food and other objects. Forceful removal resulted. This student was charged with destruction of property.

Mr. Maresco explained that the repetition of violations while on probation lead to the expulsion of both students from Maple Hall. The failure of both students to "keep their noses clean" necessitated such severe action. Mr. Maresco pointed out that once a student's probation is over, his previous violations are not accumulated.



New Co-editors for "Carontawan"

by Verna Ackerman

The Mansfield State "Carontawan" yearbook staff now has two new co-editors -- Wanda Storms and Judy Nelson. The two women are replacing Dave Reigel who resigned last semester.

Wanda and Judy said they have several good ideas that they hope to put into immediate action, such as separating the entire staff into smaller staffs (for example a layout staff and a photography staff).

Judy said, "We have good workers, so we should be able to set up good staffs."

Both Wanda and Judy said that the biggest "dilemma" they have found is the lack of interest toward the "Carontawan".

"I want the yearbook to become more special to the students at Mansfield State," Wanda said.

Neither co-editor has ever worked on a yearbook staff; nor did they know each other before accepting the editorship, so Wanda and Judy are really starting from scratch.

"We're willing to work and we're full of enthusiasm," Wanda said, with Judy nodding in agreement.

When the "Carontawan" co-editors were

asked why they wanted the editorship, Judy said, "I wanted to get involved," and Wanda said, "I wanted to get to know more people."

This interest in involvement and people is reflected by the number of organizations in which they both participate. Judy is a member of the softball team, ski club, intramural volleyball, and intramural basketball. Wanda participates in the "Flashlight" (as a typist), the volleyball team, and "WNET" (as a news caster and typist).

The 1979 "Carontawan" yearbooks are on sale for 9 dollars by the radio station.

To all seniors: If you did not already get your picture taken and you would like it in the "Carontawan", the picture must be a 2 7/8 inches by 3 1/2 inches black and white glossy with a plain background. Bring the pictures to the yearbook office (by the radio station) by February 22. Anyone with questions can call 4288.

Mansfield Begins New Cooperative Program

by Roger Rawlings

Mansfield State and the Martha Lloyd School in Troy, Pa., have announced the beginning of a new cooperative program. It will become the fourth Mansfield State program designed for handicapped individuals.

In the new program, eight to 12 students from Martha Lloyd will be bussed to the college for special classes. The girls, ranging in age from 13 to 18, will be taught basic academic skills, self-help skills, and social skills.

The Martha Lloyd School is a private residential institution for handicapped girls. Students come from all over the United States. Executive director of the school is John Gilmore.

Other Mansfield State programs for the handicapped include an Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program in which educationally deprived adults are taught to write, read, and do basic math.

The Learning and Diagnostic Center at Mansfield State helps children who are han-

dicapped educationally, emotionally, or intellectually. Staff members at the center analyze the children's problems and design programs to help overcome them. Like ABE, the center is a joint effort of Mansfield State and Intermediate Unit 17, which serves Bradford, Sullivan, Lycoming, and Tioga Counties in Pennsylvania.

The new program for the handicapped is called the Community Skill Development Program. In it, handicapped adults are taught basic skills needed to function as members of society.

The program with the Martha Lloyd School will begin January 28.

"The girls will get the most advanced, personal education possible," said Dr. Thomas Stich, MSC chairman of special education.

Dr. Stich said handicapped persons benefit from this kind of program because of the individualized attention they receive. Faculty members, students, psychologists, and others with up-to-date training in special education provide instruction in the programs.

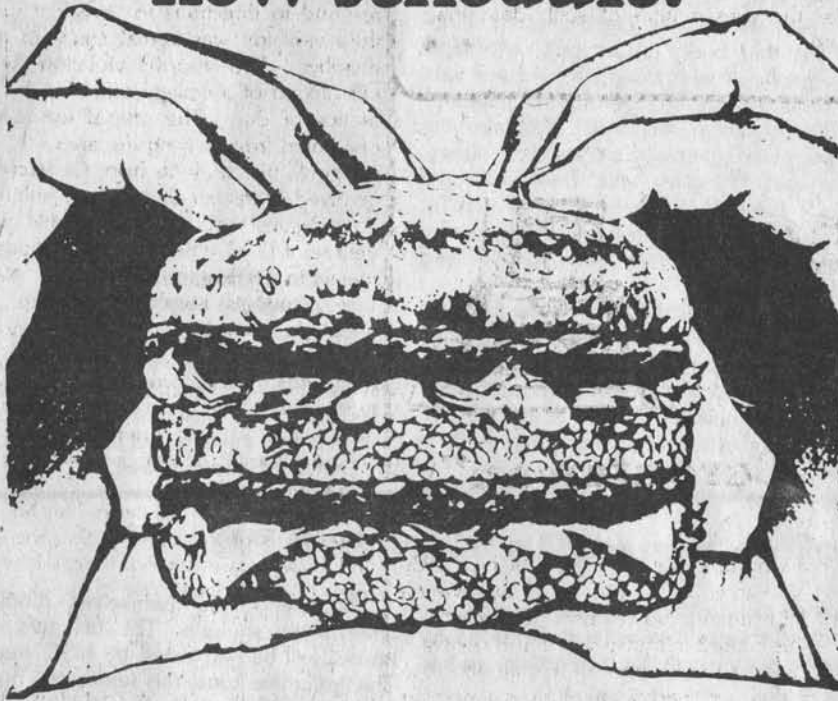
"The handicapped individuals also benefit from being in a supervised, least restrictive where they are socialized into the mainstream of society," Dr. Stich said.

Mansfield State special education students benefit from working with the individuals in the program, Dr. Stich added. Undergraduate and graduate students participate in the program, providing instruction under the supervision of Mansfield State faculty members.

"And the community benefits from the opportunity to learn more about their handicapped fellow-citizens," Dr. Stich said.

Dr. Stich will serve as director of the program with the Martha Lloyd School. ●

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE is publishing a new periodical called Old Main. It will accept essays and articles on subjects related to the Pennsylvania college and community. Fiction, poetry, photographs, art work, and recipes are also welcome. For more information or to order the first issue (\$1.00), write the English Department, 213 Dixon Hall, California State College, California, PA 15419.

The open gym scheduled on the February calendar for the 23rd is cancelled. There will, however, be an open pool that day 1:00 - 4:30.

Anyone interested in attending a late-March Passover Model Seder in Elmira, N.Y., in conjunction with individuals from Elmira College and the Elmira Jewish Community Center, please send your name to Fred Batt (Main Library) immediately.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New MSC Catalogue

by Elaine Howe

A new annual publication, "The Official Catalogue of MSC" has been approved at an approximate cost of \$7500 by Vice-President Dennis Travis, according to Elaine R. DiBiase, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Formerly called, "The Mansfield State College Academic Bulletin," it was published biennially and sent to those interested in attending Mansfield State. Beginning September, 1980, however, the Catalogue will be distributed, in addition to the Mansfield Password which explains campus life to all students presently enrolled here.

Probably the best points about the new Catalogue are that it will go to all students, contain all the up-to-date information, plus a highly useful element to those selecting courses--the course descriptions.

DiBiase said she thinks it is necessary to publish the Catalogue every year for several reasons. For one thing, she said it will cost no more than the previous system which was the two-year printing supplemented by printing of additional changes. She said it took more time that way and things had to be reprinted maybe several times.

According to DiBiase, the Catalogue should be out in April but to save unnecessary distribution to this spring's seniors, will be sent out to everyone next September.

Richard Downen, CMA

Richard Downen, assistant professor of business administration at Mansfield State, has earned the Certificate in Management Accounting (CMA). The National Association of Accountants, a 90,000 member organization of accountants, established the CMA program in 1972 to recognize professional competence and educational attainment in Management accounting.

Downen took (for the first time) and passed the exam last June. He explained that about two-thirds of the material on the test was learned through course work, while one-third was gained from practical experience. The test is composed of five parts, and is taken over a period of two and one-half days. Downen added that less than 25 percent of those taking the test pass all five parts the first time. "I was very ecstatic about having done it," he said.

Downen stated that the CMA is "strictly a professional designation." But, he added, "as part of maintaining the CMA, I have to complete 90 hours of course work (two 3-credit courses) every three years." He feels that such course work will enable him to "keep up with what's going on in the profession."

Uffelman publishes "Charles Kingsley"

by Elaine Howe

Dr. Larry K. Uffelman, professor of English here at Mansfield State, has written a book about the Victorian author, Charles Kingsley. The book, which is titled simply, "Charles Kingsley," was published this past November.

Uffelman's work is Volume I in Twayne's English authors series, which is then published by G. K. Hall and Co. In this series, Uffelman said that his book is an introduction to the author involved, Charles Kingsley, so that the reader can decide if he wants to study more about Kingsley. "It's sort of a critical study of this particular author," Uffelman said.

The first chapter of the book deals with Kingsley's life. The succeeding chapters then are about each of his literary works. Concluding the book is a long annotated bibliography of what other people have written about Kingsley to guide further reading.

In addition to this book, Uffelman has written several previous articles on Kingsley. They are: "Kingsley, the Poet, and the Press," *Kansas Quarterly*, 7 (Fall 1975), 79-84. Attitudes toward popular and literary press were published in "Alton Locke" and "Two Years Ago."

This coming fall, Uffelman is the program chairman for the annual conference of the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals. This society which studies Victorian journalism, will meet at the University of Pennsylvania and at Temple University, both in Philadelphia.



Dr. Uffelman, author
(photo by Guy McMullen)

Uffelman also edits the annual bibliography for the *Victorian Periodicals Review*. He said that this journal, which he edits every year includes recommendations from not only the U.S. but from Canada and the United Kingdom as well.

Coffee Houses To Start At 8 PM

Many campus organizations this semester are trying to make it easier for students to take advantage of the activities their activity fee has funded.

The CUB coffee house committee in one such organization. The coffee houses are being brought closer to students this winter by moving them from lower Memorial lounge to Cedarcrest's recreation room.

Instead of beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until 11:30 p.m., they will now begin at 8 p.m. and go until 10:30 p.m. This will enable students to attend the performances and still study for the next day's assignments, if necessary.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 13, 1980, at 1:00 P.M. in Room 204, Memorial Hall on the Mansfield campus.

The performers themselves should interest many students. The first two coffee houses will be performed by MSC students. The first coffee house this semester is planned for February 27. A singing group from the campus will perform with the aid of Derek Billip and a few friends. The music will be contemporary gospel style. The second coffee house features Nedra Van Natta, a Mansfield State music student who sings along with a few other talents. On March 5, Mike Jerling will perform. He has been around the country singing and playing his guitar for audiences in small town bars as well as at large universities. His music ranges from Harry Chapin to Kenny Rogers. The last scheduled coffee house of the semester will be April 16th, with Dennis D'Asaro. Dennis, who was here for a coffee house in the fall, took everyone who attended by storm. He played guitar, banjo, harmonica, sang and played comedian in between songs.

Admission is still free and there will be free coffee also. Come and catch the show!

S.G.A. Reports

by Clay Costanzo

The Student Government Association (SGA) is an organization of concerned Mansfield students elected to represent their peers on issues of student concern. SGA meets at 9:00pm every other Tuesday in 214 Memorial Hall. The first meeting this semester was scheduled for February 5. This promises to be an active and important semester for SGA.

Perhaps the single most important and controversial issue to be settled this year will be next year's student budget. The finance committee will report its provisional budget to the SGA senate for ratification. This budget will allocate the funds collected through College Community Services Incorporated (CCSI) and activity fees to the various clubs, organizations, and sports at Mansfield State. Because of limited funds, most organizations will not get all they ask for, some nothing at all. Student involvement, especially non-SGA students, is encouraged to insure fair budgets for all.

Besides determining next year's budget, SGA will also decide on whether to keep the same firm supplying the food in Manser Cafeteria. The Food Service Committee will report to the SGA and Administration on whether Servo-mation (the present firm) will have its one year contract renewed. Students who wish to express their views should contact their hall representative, the food service committee, or their SGA senator, or even attend one of the SGA meetings. Criticism and advice is welcome on this one issue that most certainly affects students living on campus.

Student Government also plans to rewrite its present constitution in order to become more effective. Anyone interested and willing to spend some time rewriting this vital document should contact Clay Costanzo at room 107 Cedarcrest B (5862).

And finally, next year's elections for SGA officers will be held at the end of this semester. One Senator per one hundred students is elected, and also three vice-presidents, one president, and one secretary to represent the student community. Interested students should attend some SGA meetings before deciding whether they will run for any office.

I would like to stress that for your SGA to be a representative organization we must receive input from the student community. If you have any questions at all, contact any student senator or call Clay Costanzo at 5862. Your SGA wishes you and Mansfield to have a helpful, fun, and constructive semester. ●

8 keys were found in Memorial Hall. There is a miniature leather visor attached along with a corbin padlock on a ring. Can be picked up in 205 Memorial Hall.

Allen Becomes Interim-General Manager

by Tracy Hughes

Robert Allen, Jr., known over the air as Stan Roberts, has taken over as interim-General Manager of WNTN, upon the resignation of Stuart J. Weiss. Weiss resigned, effective January 12, 1980, in order to take advantage of the internship program which is now available for broadcasting majors.

Weiss is presently doing an internship at WBNG, Channel 12, in Binghamton, N.Y. in the area of station promotion.

Allen was serving as Assistant General Manager at the time of Weiss' resignation and moves into the position of interim-General Manager until elections are held for a new General Manager in April.

A junior broadcasting major from

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Bob has been on staff at WNTN for the past two years. During this time, he has also served as Assistant Program Manager and Program Manager. Along with being interim-General Manager, he is also a member of Student Government Association, Food Services Committee, Budget Committee and he serves on the Student Advisory Council to Dr. Scott, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Other members of the Board of Managers and Directors at WNTN include: Program Director, Teresa Waltz; Public Relations, K. Tracy Hughes; Sports Director, Mike Erat; Production Director, Steve Messer; Business Manager, Greg Pincus; Internal Relations Person, Debra Eastman; Music, Bob Bogart; and News Director, Tom Vought II.

Watts Up

by Tracy Hughes

Due to prolonged paperwork on the part of the Federal Communications Commission, WNTN, the campus radio station, did not increase its power to 150 watts over Christmas break.

The increase, which was originally scheduled for January, has now been tentatively planned for late summer. The station now operates at 10 watts, but a new regulation from the FCC sets the minimum of 100 watts to broadcast on the public airwaves. This law is an attempt to reduce the overcrowding that now plagues the broadcast bands.

If all goes well, Music Radio 89 will be back next semester, stronger than ever. ●

Plan a Wedding

The Mansfield State continuing education office is offering a course for community and college people on planning a wedding. The course will provide prospective brides and grooms, and mothers of the bride, an opportunity to discuss and share their ideas and problems with each other. They will also receive a wealth of information and help from Mrs. Candace Watkins, bridal consultant and former manager of a bridal shoppe.

Whether you have two months or two years to plan in, 30 or 300 guests to plan for, \$500 or \$5000 to spend, a wedding can be a real headache if you don't know where to begin, what to look for to get the most and best for your money, or how to bring together all the ideas you have into a tasteful and meaningful occasion rather than a circus.

Every detail needed to plan a beautiful wedding will be discussed. Ideas for a really unique wedding, especially the ceremony and a wedding budget, will be suggested.

Plan now and register for "Planning a Wedding". The dates are Mondays, February 18 to March 17, 1980, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 202 of Belknap Hall.

Tutors are needed in Math, Biology, Sociology, and Western Civilization. Must have a financial aid form on file.

For more information contact Celeste Sexauer, 103 Beecher House, extension 4436.

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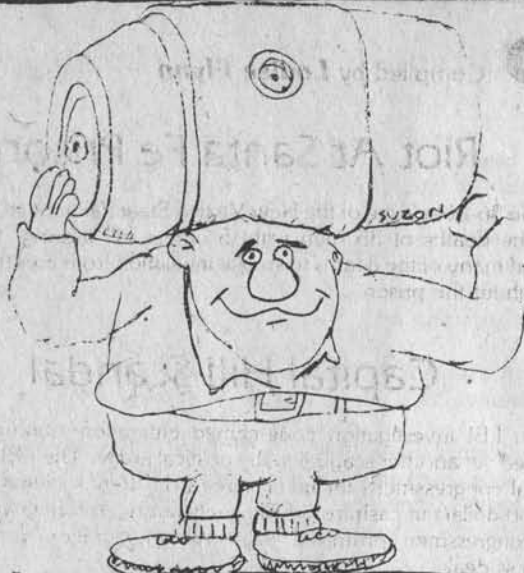
HOMECOMING 1980 THEME CONTEST for students will begin Feb. 4. Applications will be available at the Rec. Desk, Memorial Hall. The winning student will receive a \$25 gift certificate. Deadline for submissions is March 7.

There will be a training session for all new and old typists or for anyone interested on Saturday Feb. 9, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. at the FLASHLIGHT office, 217 Memorial Hall. If you can not be there, please contact Cindy at 5820 or call the Flashlight office 4015.

This year's Regina Bauer Trankenberg Essay Contest is offering \$1000 for first prize, \$500 for second prize, and \$250 for third prize. Topic for the essay will concern the exploitation of animals and natural resources. More information on rules and regulations are available at the english department office in Belknap Hall.

Tupperware Home Parties is pleased to announce its Eighth Annual National Newspaper Food Editors' Internship competition which would be an excellent opportunity for college juniors and seniors majoring in Home Economics to compete for a 10 week paid internship.

If interested come to the Placement Office, Richards House for more information.



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AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled by **Louise Flynn**

U.S. Aid to Pakistan

U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski on his visit to Pakistan stated that the 400 million dollars in U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is only the beginning. The U.S. is committed to safeguarding Pakistan through a 1959 mutual security agreement.

Celebrities Head For Cambodia

More than 150 celebrities from the U.S. and Europe are heading for the Thailand-Cambodia border to help focus world attention on the plight of the Cambodian people. International aid organizations have criticized this action for fear that it might provoke the Vietnamese into closing the informal "Land Bridge" that provides relief supplies weekly to an estimated 150 thousand people.

Chicago School Strike

The president of the Chicago Teachers' Union has ordered the city's 24 thousand striking teachers to defy a Cook County Judge's order to go back to work.

Cutter-Tanker Collision

A Coast Guard cutter and an oil tanker collided Monday night off the Florida coast. Twenty-seven of the fifty crewmen on the cutter survived. Six bodies have been recovered, and 17 men are still missing and presumed dead.

Anti Klan Rally

About 4,500 anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators marched through Greensboro, N.C. without any incident. The march ended with a round of speechmaking led by members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

NRC Petition

The NRC is considering a petition from the Union of Concerned Scientists demanding the close of the Indian Point Nuclear Station near New York City.

Reagan Victory In Arkansas

Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan was victorious in Arkansas in the GOP's initial contest for delegates to the nominating convention. Former Governor Reagan won six of twelve delegates, while Senator Howard Baker won 4, and George Bush won 1 delegate. The remaining delegate was uncommitted.

Cox Heads Cause

Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has become head of the Citizens Lobby Common Cause.

Riot At Santa Fe Prison

The 36-hour siege of the New Mexico State Penitentiary has ended with the deaths of 35 men with 15 others still missing. Officials attributed many of the deaths to smoke inhalation from fires that were set throughout the prison.

Capital Hill Scandal

An FBI investigation code-named Operation Abscum, has uncovered yet another scandal in the political arena. The FBI alleges that several congressmen, including three from Pennsylvania took up to 50,000 dollars in cash from FBI agents posing as foreigners. In return the congressmen promised help with immigration problems and business deals.

Thornburg Budget

Governor Thornburg has proposed a 6.8 billion dollar budget for Pennsylvania. The budget proposal includes a 6 percent sales tax on the retail price of gasoline phasing out the flat tax of 11 cents per gallon.

Inquiry into Shah's Affairs

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini has agreed to the idea of an international commission to investigate the affairs of the deposed Shah. The U.S. is optimistic that the inquiry will resolve the hostage situation.

Moscow Games?

Douglas F. Roby, one of two Americans on the International Olympic Committee state that if a number of Western and Third World Countries decide not to send athletes to Moscow it could lead to the cancellation of the Olympic Games.

Colorado Dorm Fire

A dormitory fire at the University of Northern Colorado sent 400 students running for safety. The fire started in a study lounge after flammable liquid was thrown on a couch.

India Cautions Pakistan

India's Foreign Secretary has warned the Pakistan government that military rearming will heighten the tensions between the two countries. India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the last 3 years.

Pope to Visit Africa

Pope John Paul II announced that he will make a visit to Africa. Vatican sources said the trip will be in the first half of this year and will include stops in Uganda and Zaire.

OPINION

State of the Student Address

by Richard Bylina

The state of the student at Mansfield State College is limbotic; that is to say that the students are in general (1) confused as to the events that occurred last semester here and statewide and the implications of those events, (2) leery of the new college president who claims to be interested in the preservation of the college thru open-door policies, but seems to be more concerned in the assertion of her authority as president, and, most importantly, (3) the students want to be informed as to the future of the college, whether their majors or even their college will be around in the future, their future.

Last semester saw a period of student concern and reaction unparalleled since the Vietnam War period. Soon after the announcement that twenty faculty members were being retrenched (fired) and that several others would not have one year contracts renewed, Mansfield witnessed the birth of their first underground student activist group in several years, PAAR (Positive Action Against Retrenchment).

PAAR took an active role in trying to educate the students, parents, local townspeople and anyone else who would listen as to the other side in the need for retrenchment. PAAR's basic argument was that a number of the professors who admitted they were being retrenched were among the better educators. PAAR also contended, and was supported by many other student groups, that Harrisburg had not kept up their role in supporting higher education due to dwindling financial support versus the inflationary costs of running a college.

One large stumbling block in PAAR's path and anyone else's attempts at getting information pertinent to the issues that occurred last semester was **suppression of vital and admittedly public information.**

In attempting to get an official list of the retrenched faculty, higher education officials in Harrisburg told the *Flashlight* that the information could only be given out by the individual college president or the local APSCUF representative. That was the deal Harrisburg made with the colleges. President Travis in turn made a deal with Mansfield's APSCUF representative, Dr. Douglas Campbell, not to release the information. Astonishingly, he agreed. **An official retrenchment list has never been released.**

PAAR then published a list of the professors who admitted to having been retrenched or non-retrenched.

In an interview with Dr. Travis, she said her reasons for not releasing the list were that some of the professors might have difficulty attaining loans if the list were made available. Several faculty members said that that was ridiculous.

So where does that leave the students? No where! Students deserve the right to know what faculty members will or will not return to their majors. Students deserve the right to know whether all the professors teaching a certain emphasis in their major will be there so that they can decide whether to stay or attempt to find another school where their major emphasis is being taught. Students should not have to bow to a President's decree that "...if your major becomes unacceptable, then either change your major or transfer." I submit to Dr. Travis that we were encouraged to come here because our majors **were** acceptable and you have no right to secretly make them unacceptable. As a voice of students, I condemn your decision both to retrench twenty faculty members and then play hide and seek as to who they are.

Students, you should be made aware, however, that the move to retrench was not a total surprise to most of the faculty. It was apparent that some sort of retrenchment would take place. What really caught the faculty off guard were the number of retrenched faculty members and the rather quick and arbitrary decision to retrench by President Travis. Many felt that the President had been at Mansfield for too short a time period to assess the situation and order the retrenchment, even with the aid of the Dean's.

The Dean's however were not the bottom line in the decision to retrench. Money was, is and if you understand President Travis, shall always be the bottom line. To President Travis, running an institution of higher education is dependent on the bottom line of dollars and cents. It is her obsession to the term "fiscal responsibility" (i.e. keep it in the black) not the quality of education that the success or failure of Mansfield State College is dependent upon.

II

The students realize the need for a governing body, but, when that governing body seeks to maintain an absolute control thru an overburdening bureaucratic process comparable only to that depicted by Kafka in *The Trial*, we must then question the qualifications of those who lead us. The new vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Dennis Travis, has come up with a scheme to realign the structure of the academic departments. The gist of those plans were released in the first *Flashlight*. Dr. Travis did not, however, go on to explain the other possibilities, the hidden structure, and the possible hidden costs within his scheme.

It is conceivable that by 1981-82, using vice-president Travis's own theories aired in departmental meetings, that we could have an additional six (6) administrators costing the school a minimum of \$75,000. This would create a virtual Big Brother controlling factor over the faculty (if indeed any are still here). As a student, the money bothers me, the control bothers me and the attitude that our "extremely talented faculty" need more and more administrators to govern their teaching methods bothers me. (The "Flashlight" will carry a related story nextweek).

III

In this first ever **State of the Student** address, I had hoped I could tirite gleefully that the state of the students at Mansfield is in good order. Unfortunately I can not. For the real state of the average student at Mansfield State College is, at best, not easily ascertainable. I know what it should be for the students who are here. Those students should be scared.

I have been pondering these last few months, and even more deeply the past few days, exactly what to do about the obvious complexities that we are now faced with at Mansfield. Do I as one student have the right to speak as the voice for many students? Do I as a student have the right to question the movements and even the motives of our highest administrators? Do I have the right to question their ability to run this institution after their years of preparation to be able to run such a place?

I believe I do.

As a student entering his final semester I could easily sit back and forget about all the politics going on now and just concentrate on my degree, safely knowing that none of the happenings will really affect me. But there is something in me that won't let me rest.

As a student, with most of my friends as students, we must and do demand that we be foremost in the minds of our educators and administrators as to what is beneficial for us. As a student, I was appalled when I was told by a Board of Trustees' member, **"The students don't count, they're only transient. What really counts are the faculty and the administrators."**

The Board member is not alone. I have heard similar statements uttering from the administration (when they have talked.)

And students, how about Board member Duane VanNoy who said that he couldn't see the room and board rates go any higher, but (BUT), **"Out of loyalty to the President we've got to raise them."** What the hell ever happened to loyalty to the students?

Happy Valentine's Day

SAM

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J.

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(Payable In Advance At The "Flashlight" Office or To Any One Of The Editors.)
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Guest Editorial: Verna Ackerman

by Verna Ackerman

Dr. Robert B. Revere's resignation reached the grapevine leading into the "Flashlight" office so suddenly that the grapes were all aquiver- the first unretrenched faculty member to resign! Why?

I called Dr. Revere's wife who gave me her husband's telephone number. I was told he wouldn't be home till 9:30 that night.

Instead of sitting still waiting for 9:30 to roll around, I visited Dr. Edward Ryan (new chairman of the Criminal Justice department after Dr. Revere's resignation). He informed me of the sad state of the CJ department and a brief explanation of Dr. Revere's departure. Dr. Revere was promised a two-year unpaid leave of absence by Dean Pincus and Vice-President Travis, but a sudden change occurred so the leave wasn't granted at all.

Then the "Flashlight" grapevine pulled through again with a very strange "rumor". (The rumor can be traced to a certain faculty member, but I like my money and stereo too much to risk libel.) This "rumor" was only one example of the confused, bitter feelings existing between administration and faculty and within the administration itself. I followed up on this lead by traipsing all over campus to no avail.

I then spoke to Dean Pincus and VP

Travis when I discovered a definite mystery: neither administrator wanted it, but that it was being withheld. Dr. Revere told me to go to his secretary, Carol Dochstader, to get the letter.

The next day, Carol spoke to me freely and gave me a copy of the letter (little did Dr. Ryan know that he didn't destroy all the copies of the letter). She explained how Dr. Ryan took the letter off the desk of Dean Pincus' secretary, then took it to VP Travis. Together, Dr. Ryan and VP Travis justified the stopping of the letter's duplication by saying that Dr. Revere was no longer a faculty member, and therefore, college funds wouldn't cover the expense of the letter to CJ students.

The opening sentence of last week's article concerning Dr. Revere's resignation was a quote by Dr. Revere, "Integrity counts more than anything. I keep my word, and I expect others to keep theirs".

Dr. Revere's integrity not only cost him his honored position as a tenured professor and chairman of the CJ department, but all chances of an early retirement.

Before Dr. Revere's resignation, a person with integrity and honor, Dr. Robert Revere, walked on Mansfield State campus. I hope his example will not go unnoticed among students and administrators.

He said that he understood his letter wasn't being duplicated as he had asked to answer my question or who assured Dr. Revere of his leave of absence. Finally after I gathered up a firm tone in my voice, I asked each of them if they confirmed the leave. Dean Pincus said a reluctant, "yes". VP Travis said a flat, "no".

Even more interesting than this apparent conflict was an exciting lead given to me by VP Travis. He told me about a letter from Dr. Revere to his CJ students, and that the contents of the letter were untrue. I knew nothing of this letter before, but now I had another lead to follow.

By now, I was totally confused, and only a phone call to Dr. Revere would clarify the bewildering situation. He did.

Dr. Revere said that both Dean Pincus and VP Travis assured him of his leave. When I told him that VP Travis denied any assurances, he said, "The Vice-president isn't telling the truth."

Dr. Revere solved the mystery concerning the letter that VP Travis warned me about. Since his CJ students were an important part of his life, Dr. Revere wanted them to know why he left, which he explained in his letter. "I didn't want my CJ students to think I just picked up and left without thinking about them," Dr. Revere said, "I care for all of them very much".

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
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The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 pm Tuesdays.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

January 28
 February 7, 14, 21, 28
 March 6, 13, 20
 April 10, 17, 24
 May 1, 8



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TKE Backs Carter

To the Editor:

In this Presidential Election year the United States finds itself entangled in various situations that threaten our nation's well-being and in fact our very existence. Increasing inflation, the Iranian hostage problem, and the Russian threat are but a few of the many problems that all Americans face.

We of Tau Kappa Epsilon feel that our country must be governed by an honest, strong, intelligent leader who has the ability to cope with whatever problems and pressures may arise. We feel that President Carter is such a leader. It is for this reason that we of TKE take great pride in going on record as endorsing President Carter for both the Democratic Presidential Nomination and the office of the Presidency.

Under President Carter the United States can once again rise to the greatness that is so much a part of its history. The members of TKE feel that President Carter is far superior to any other candidate. We call upon all Americans to support the President during these troubled times.

Sincerely,

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fraternity
Mansfield State College

**PITCH
IN!**

Concern for Energy Conservation

To the Editor:

During the past two months both the UP-DATER and THE FLASHLIGHT have published energy related news articles or releases.

These articles had much in common and were prompted by a concern for energy conservation. Implementation of Federal guidelines and regulations were the major themes of these news items.

Further, these articles were agreeable in that they recommended basic energy saving rules. The most important and basically logical rule was - "report any overheating condition to the Department of Buildings and Grounds".

During the mid-term break a scheduled cut-back of heat for all campus buildings (not just dorms) was affected. The January 28th issue of THE FLASHLIGHT published an article by Elaine Howe concerning excessive heat in some dorm areas. Was this article prompted by a sincere concern for energy conservation? If so, then why were the overheating situations in these areas not reported to the Buildings and Grounds office?

**DROP US
A LINE!
... PLEASE!**



Had the procedure been observed then the article would not have taken up half a page of FLASHLIGHT space. If further information is desired concerning the campus energy effort, and if this information is made accessible to your readers, then this office could fill a page or two of your paper.

One thing - - - this information, if published, would give your readers a positive feeling regarding this effort and would be of immense help in the campus energy conservation effort, which is, indeed, a newsworthy subject.

Mr. Tom Clark

Director of Buildings and Grounds



Student Gripes About Cold

To the Editor:

I've seen many ignorant things on this campus in the last three and a half years from many kinds of people and organizations. Many of them get the publicity they deserve so I never bothered to voice my opinion, until now. I believe what I have to say deserves notice. Monday morning I went to register and happened to be a half hour early. There were many people waiting outside, about twenty, and it was cold. My question is: Why couldn't we wait inside? Whatever their reasons for being early, they were not aloud in. Everytime a student would try to enter, a man told them they had to wait outside until 8:30. What are they afraid of? I'm sure that the students would have waited in the area

between the two sets of doors, in Decker, until they were aloud to continue with their business. This has got to be one of the most ill mannered situations I have ever seen. We stood out in the cold like house pets being punished for wetting on the rug, while faculty entered and got a hot cup of coffee. This seems to typical of the attitude toward students lately on this campus. Mind you, I don't know who's responsible, but who ever is should answer a simple question. Why were we not aloud to wait inside the doors and enjoy the heat which our tuition undoubtedly helps to pay for? Its no wonder why the enrollments dropping.

Dave Ritter

Get Involved

To the Editor:

It's Tuesday night at 8:40 p.m. I'm here, at the "Flashlight" with a new crew of layout personel. Cindy's here, breaking in a new typist. It looks like it could be a successful year for the Flashlight crew, but one thing bothers me yet. I've been looking over the list of stories and who's assigned to them. Why am I seeing four or five people's names? Why is it that four people, who already hold positions with this paper, must write as well? Is there no student interest. Is it that the paper will end due to lack of interest?

These are my questions. You're the Editor. Can you answer them?

Joanie

ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

Two Alumni Tour the World

Gayle Browning, MSC 1973, is certainly "seeing the world". In addition to her job as an elementary teacher in the Athens, Greece, American Dependents' School, she travels extensively. This last summer she toured Italy, France, and Spain and particularly enjoyed France whose people, she says, are "friendly and delightful".

Gayle would especially like to return to Egypt where she previously traveled and where she stayed at the Old Cataract Hotel, used in filming the movie, "Death on the Nile", starring Bette Davis. She lists Egypt as a most "awe-inspiring country" and her visit there as a "dream come true - the Sphinx, Luxor, Aswan, the Valley of the Kings."

Gayle says that life in Greece is fascinating but there are frustrations - cultural differences, lack of conveniences (it takes five years to get a telephone), the high cost of living (a coke is 66 cents), and that driving in Greece is hazardous (operators have manic driving habits and pedestrians walk in the streets).

The Greek people are very hospitable and enjoy a simple way of life, working long hours for a small salary. They are excellent cooks and Gayle says she loves Greek food though

meat is not a daily item and "the eating schedule runs into the evening hours, often as late as 10 o'clock for supper."

Gayle attends Greek language classes in order to better communicate with the Greek people and she emphasizes how much she is enjoying her job abroad and comments that for an alum who has been out of school for only six years she has certainly covered a lot of territory--over 15 European countries--and with more to come. She reports that Shalane McCarthy, MSC 1979, was her guest this last summer.

William Bucholtz, MSC 1958, is one of the few, if not the only MSC graduate, to have walked on the top of the Great Wall of China, which once stretched 3,100 miles across Northern China.

In 1978, he spent 13 days with a group visiting the Peoples Republic and saw firsthand many facets of the "new" China - where they teach English in the high schools, practice acupuncture, run athletic programs in the streets at 6 a.m., serve visitors with excellent food and dutifully pay their respects to the glass coffin of Chairman Mao.

"Foreign visitors," says Bill, "receive

much attention and certainly get preferential treatment. There was even iced watermelon served in our hotel rooms. It was a super experience with no objections raised to the 40 rolls of film I took and certainly no obvious strictures as to where we could go and what we could see. The Forbidden City in Peking is now open to the public and the Peking Zoo with its much publicized pandas is a beautiful place."

Bill has been a teacher in the Pasadena (CA.) Unified Schools since 1959. Two years, 1967-68, were spent as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines where he was a division supervisor teacher and traveled through his district by bicycle, bus and boat, and sometimes by horse and buggy. In the summer he taught classes at Immaculate Conception College in Mindanao.

Bill has traveled in all the states of the union, to all of the Hawaiian Islands, all the Asian countries and to Australia and New Zealand.

In September of 1979, Bill was selected as an outstanding teacher by the Public Schools committee, in recognition of his many years of service to public education in the Altadena School.

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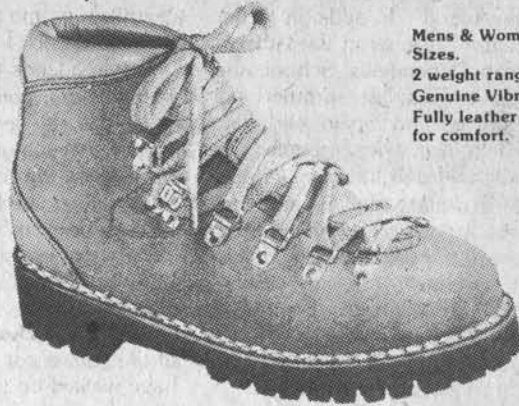
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FINE ARTS

Vera Kaminski exhibits

"Spun Secrets"

Vera E. Kaminski, an assistant professor of Art and Fibers Area Coordinator at the University of Delaware, will have an exhibition of her fiber poetry, "Spun Secrets", on display at Mansfield State College, from February 3-16, 1980. She was also scheduled as an Artist-in-Residence at Mansfield State and held Felt Making workshops on February 4-5.

Within her Fiber Poetry creations, Ms. Kaminski uses intricate and diverse textile techniques to capture certain poetic moods. Fibers are carefully selected for sensory appeal, and chiefly natural materials are employed: such items as feathers, bones or a handful of baroque pearls into delicate fabric folds, cascades of rich silks, and soft misty layers of handmade felts. Ms. Kaminski brings the natural materials to life. Juxtapositions are consistently evidenced through various means, in the interplay of rich textural surfaces, contrasting luster and nuances of color.

Ms. Kaminski has extensively studied the history of textiles and visited various countries where native craftspersons still employ handmade methods to create textiles. While at Mansfield she conducted workshops on hand-made felt.

Ms. Kaminski, who coordinates the fibers program at the University of Delaware Art Department and is a part time adjunct at Millersville State College holds a bachelors degree in fine arts from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and a master of fine arts degree from the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Her work has been exhibited in numerous national shows, and in museums, e.g., the Baltimore Museum, The Philadelphia Art Museum, The Philadelphia Civic Center Museum, and the Corning Museum. She is currently a member of MUSE, a cooperative women's art gallery in Center City Philadelphia.



A piece of art work on display in Alumni Hall

WNTE Spring Programming Schedule

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6-9 AM	Rick Bylina	Steve Messer	Jan Perry	Steve Messer	Bob Bogart	"off-the-air"	"off-the-air"
9-10 AM	Rick Bylina	Clay Costanzo	Tom Dryden	Jody Bell	Kay Tracy	Bob Bogart	Greg Pincus
10-11 AM	Marty Hanifin	Clay Costanzo	Marty Hanifin	Jody Bell	Kay Tracy	Bob Bogart	Greg Pincus
11-12 AM	Marty Hanifin	Stan Roberts	Marty Hanifin	Stan Roberts	Marty Hanifin	Bob Bogart	Greg Pincus
12-1 PM	Munch Lunch Stan Roberts	Munch Lunch Stan Roberts	Munch Lunch Stan Roberts	Munch Lunch Stan Roberts	Munch Lunch Stan Roberts	Greg Pincus	Greg Pincus
1-3 PM	Heartbeat Steve Messer	Theatre Tom Dryden	Heartbeat Mike Erat	Theatre Tom Dryden	Heartbeat Tom Dryden	Terry Tango	Musical Deb Scott
3-6 PM	Deb Scott	Tim Cady	Mickie Green	Tom Scott	Steve Messer	Mickie Green	Tom Dryden
6-8 PM	Dave Perry	Kay Tracy	Jazz Show Jody Bell	Marty Hanifin	Tom Scott	Deb Eastman	Top 30 Bob Bogart
8-10 PM	Tom Schulze	Sports Trivia Carl Stahle	Suzy Kay	Oldies Terry Tango	Superstars of the Seventies	Dave Perry	Greg Pincus
10-12 PM	Great America Radio Show	Sports Trivia Mike Erat	Carl Stahle	Mickie Green	Tom Schulze	TV Trivia Bob Bogart	Kay Tracy
12-2 AM	Midnight LP Carl Stahle	Midnight LP Terry Tango	Stan Roberts	Midnight LP Kay Tracy	Tom Schulze	TV Trivia Bob Bogart	Midnight LP Mike Erat

"Dream Masks" exhibited

The Mansfield State Art Exhibition Series is presenting for the month of February in Alumni Gallery the ceramic work of artist Vita Laume. Ms. Laume has resided in Blossburg the past several years. Her art training consists of a B.A. degree in art from the Art Institute of Chicago and an M.Ed in Art Education from Tyler School of Art, Temple University.

The title of Ms. Laume's show is "Dream Masks" and the exhibit will consist of porcelain representations of the sleeping face with its unfolding dreams. The artist casts the human face with moulage material and then transfers the impression to porcelain clay. She uses porcelain because it is the purest of the clays.

The artist finds poetry an integral part of her clay objects and in combination makes a

strong statement. Influences on the artist's work have been her Lithuanian heritage, the Russian Icon and the philosophy of potter/poet M.C. Richards.

The artist gives as reason for working with clay the following: "I work with clay because it takes me to my own beginnings... My link with 'The Family of Man' and cycles of 'Nature' - water grinding rocks to clay... As I befriend this white clay my whole person is involved in listening to the dialogue created by the pressure of my hands upon the yielding earth. My work attempts to record this language."

The show opened Thursday evening, January 31st at 7:30 at which time Ms. Laume gave a gallery talk.

Regular gallery hours are at 8:00-4:15 p.m. weekdays.

For those students planning on attending graduate school: The Graduate Record Examination will be given on campus April 26, 1980, the last day to register will be March 26. You can pick up the application forms at Counseling, Career Development and Placement Services located in the Richards House on Clinton Street.

The National College Poetry Contest is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. The deadline is March 31, 1980. More information on rules and regulations are available at the english department office in Belknap Hall.

WNTE-SPECIAL PROGRAMS SPRING 1980

Heartbeat Theater-A 25 minute Radio Drama by the Salvation Army dealing with various subjects. These dramas are aired each week day at 1:00.

Jazz Show-features all Jazz music, old and new and is hosted by Jody Bell.

The Great American Radio Show-This show takes a look at the Top 20 album tracks in the nation and also features interviews with the artists.

Superstars of the 70's-is hosted by a different Dee Jay every Friday night between 8:00 and 10:00 and focuses on one star of the 70's giving information about the star as well as his music.

Top 30 Countdown-is a run down of the top 30 songs of the week according to Billboard Magazine and is hosted by Bob Bogart.

Broadway Musical-Every Sunday afternoon between 1 and 3, Deb Scott features the music from one Broadway Musical for the first hour and then plays selections from various shows for the remainder of the time.

Midnight LP-each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night, a different LP is played in its entirety.

Oldies Show-Hosts Terry Tango and Mickie Greene feature music from the 50's and this semester, they add music of the 60's to their Thursday night lineup.

Sports Trivia-Throughout the semester, listeners can build up points by answering questions on the various aspects of sports asked by hosts Mike Erat and Carl Stahle.

TV Trivia-Like Sports Trivia, the listeners build up their points only this time the questions concern TV shows and the host is Bob J. Bogart.

NewsCenter 89-is your up-to-date news center at quarter to the hour between the hours of 6 am and noon, in the afternoon and then again in the evenings until 10:00. There is also a longer edition of NewsCenter 89 featured at 6:00 pm.

SportsCenter 89-gives listeners a wrap-up of the day's sports at 11:55 each evening.

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SPORTS

Women's Team Wins Big

by Carol Hafer

The Women's Basketball team played an outstanding game last night. The women roused SUNY-Geneseo 69-52.

Mansfield started with three Freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. Leading scorer, freshman Jody Hudson, led the team with 21 points. All of those points came from the field. Close behind her was freshman Donna Kukura with 19 points.

Leading rebounders in a three way tie were freshman starter Sue Sutton, Hudson and sophomore Karin Colleran, with six rebounds each.

The game was more physical than usual with two injuries for Geneseo, in the first half. The half ended with Mansfield leading 38-28.

The physical game continued in the second half with numerous turnovers and steals. Mansfield appeared sloppy in the second half but continued to outscore Geneseo by a seven point difference. Mansfield ended the game 69-52.

The young and inexperienced team will take on St. John Fisher tonight at Decker Gymnasium at 7 p.m.



Mansfield wrestler in action at recent quad-meet.
(photo by Mike Lane)

Men Suffer Another Loss



Jodie Hudson, Hitting from the key.
(photo by Guy McMullen)

by Carol Hafer

The last ten minutes of last night's men's basketball game found Mansfield without scoring ability against Bloomsburg. Two of Mansfield's starting players, Jimmy Lee and Mike Cosgrove, fouled out in the last five minutes with Mansfield losing 89-77.

Bloomsburg had a high shooting percentage at the foul line in the second half when Mansfield found themselves in foul trouble.

At the beginning of the game Mansfield stormed out with 8 points in three minutes. Six of those points were scored by junior Darryl Drown.

Mansfield continued to play outstanding ball. The turning point of the game occurred when Charles Chronister, Bloomsburg coach, received a technical foul.

Mansfield State dominated the first half but slowly fell behind because of the number of turnovers.

Before the technical the ball game was played at a continuous tempo. After the technical, the ball game slowed down. A possible reason could have been that the referee's began to call every visible foul.

In the second half Mansfield appeared to lose their confidence. Bloomsburg outscored Mansfield by eight points in the second half. Bloomsburg shot a majority of their shots from the foul line in the second half.

This weekend Mansfield travels to Elmira for a tournament.

Mansfield returns home on Wednesday to play Kutztown. The preliminary game will be played by the undefeated J.V.'s.

Recent Women's Basketball Results

Jan. 24 Keuka 60-46 Mansfield (lost)
 Jan. 28 Bucknell 71-47 Mansfield (lost)
 Feb. 5 SUNY-Geneseo 52-69 Mansfield (won)
 Overall record 2-3.

Mansfield Participates in Quad-Meet

by Carol Hafer

Mansfield State's wrestling team finished on the short end of quad-meet this past weekend. MSC hosted Millersville State, Edinboro State and Shippensburg State. The scores were 39-6, 26-21, and 39-9 in respective order.

Even though Mansfield lost as a team, outstanding wrestling was done by Sophomore Glen Jarvis. At the 158 lbs. class Jarvis finished the weekend 3-0 with two decisions and one forfeit.

On January 25, MSC wrestled East Stroudsburg losing 32-18. They wrestled Kutztown January 26 and lost 36-13. On January 29 they wrestled Lycoming College and lost 47-0.

The Pennsylvania Conference wrestling championships will be held here at MSC in Decker Gym on February 9-10.

Twelve State Colleges will compete. They are Clarion, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, Millersville, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, California(Pa.), East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Kutztown, Indiana and Mansfield.

Preliminary bouts begin at 1 p.m. on February 9 at Decker Gym. Quarter-finals will be that evening starting at 7 p.m. The next day's action features the semifinal matches at 1 p.m. followed by the championships at 8 p.m.

Millersville State College vs. Mansfield State 2/2/80 39-6

118 lbs. Henry Callie (MISC) forfeit. 126 lbs. Ken Shorts (MISC) vs. Gregg Braine (MSC) 5-2. 134 lbs. Ron Millward (MSC) vs. Steve Longerback (MISC) 9-5. 142 lbs. Kevin Shank (MISC) vs. Lou Mione (MSC) pin. 150 lbs. Marty Hozella (MISC) forfeit. 158 lbs. Glenn Jarvis (MSC) vs. Fran Presley (MISC) 9-3. 167 lbs. John Rohrbach (MISC) vs. Jeff Longacre (MSC) 11-6. 177 lbs. Mike Conner (MISC) vs. Tom Rose (MSC) pin. 190 lbs. Steve Sudak (MISC) vs. John Amato (MSC) 4-3. Hwt. George Schmidt (MISC) vs. Doug Austin (MSC) pin.

Edinboro State College vs. Mansfield State 2/2/80 26-21

118 lbs. Greg Sirb (ESC) forfeit. 126 lbs. Gregg Braine (MSC) vs. Bruchat (ESC) pin. 134 lbs. Chuck Mazzare (ESC) vs. Ron Millward (MSC) 19-8. 142 lbs. Gregg Astorino (ESC) vs. Lou Mione (MSC) 10-2. 150 lbs. Ron Hammarack (ESC) forfeit. 158 lbs. Glenn Jarvis (MSC) forfeit. 167 lbs. Gary Astorino (ESC) vs. Jeff Longacre (MSC) 9-7. 177 lbs. Ed Wisniewski (ESC) vs. Tom Rose (MSC) 7-2. 190 lbs. John Amato (MSC) vs. Joe Rouse (ESC) 3-1. Hwt. Doug Austin (MSC) vs. Kirk Hagerich (ESC) pin.

Shippensburg State College vs. Mansfield State 2/2/80 39-9

118 lbs. Alan Burke (SSC) forfeit. 126 lbs. David Kirshner (SSC) vs. Gregg Braine (MSC) 7-1. 134 lbs. Kevin Mearkle (SSC) vs. Ron Millward (MSC) 20-8. 142 lbs. Bryan Klinger (SSC) vs. Lou Mione (MSC) pin. 150 lbs. Ken White (SSC) forfeit. 158 lbs. Glenn Jarvis (MSC) vs. Toby Breon (SSC) 14-4. 167 lbs. Jeff Longacre (MSC) vs. Kevin Rinehart (SSC) 9-6. 177 lbs. Roy Myers (SSC) vs. Brian Tate (MSC) pin. 190 lbs. John Amato (MSC) vs. Darrell White (SSC) tie. Hwt. Ken Schaeffer (SSC) vs. Doug Austin (MSC) 12-0.

Men's J.V. Basketball Statistics

NAME	G	fga	fgm	pct.	fta	ftm	pct.	asst.	rebs.	pts.	ppg
Gipson, Jeff	7	77	37	.480	23	18	.780	14	80	92	13.1
Banks, Jeff	7	90	50	.550	14	6	.420	13	65	106	15.1
Talbot, Jeff	7	82	32	.390	17	8	.470	20	23	72	10.2
Fralick, Scott	6	32	24	.750	10	8	.800	8	14	56	9.3
Gettys, Leroy	3	27	9	.333	3	2	.667	19	8	20	6.6
Perri, Tony	7	46	20	.430	13	6	.460	19	42	46	6.5
Solomon, Sam	7	31	9	.290	5	5	1.000	16	16	23	3.7
Valencia, Ray	6	45	21	.460	12	8	.667	21	13	50	8.3
Page, Ron	5	23	9	.390	9	6	.667	10	7	24	4.8
Cox, Jimmie	5	52	23	.440	10	6	.600	4	35	52	10.4
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
February all semester		Decker Pool Open 1:00-4:00	Decker Gym
February all month		Exhibit: Vita Laume, ceramics	Alumni Hall Art Gallery
February all month		Exhibit: Studio Gallery/works by David Nye	Art Haus
Feb. 7	7:00 p.m.	Financial Aid Office Representative	Laurel Lounge
Feb. 7	7:00 p.m.	Womens Basketball Game: Bloomsburg	Decker Gym
Feb. 7	9:15 p.m.	Budget Committee Meeting: All Invited	Lower Lounge Memorial
Feb. 8	1:00 p.m.	Wrestling PSAC Tournament	Decker Gym
Feb. 8	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: John B. Little, Piano	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 9	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Feb. 9	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 9	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Kent Hill/Dick Talbot-Organ/Percussion	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 10	3:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: John Monaghan, Flute	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 10	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 11	11:45 a.m.	Blood Mobile	Holy Child Church
Feb. 11	12:00 a.m.	Lambda Sigma Book Return	204 Memorial
Feb. 11	12:00-1/7:00-8 p.m.	Financial Aid Office Representative	Cedarcrest
Feb. 11	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
Feb. 12	12:00 a.m.	Lambda Sigma Book Return	204 Memorial Hall
Feb. 12	7:30 p.m.	A Psychological Look at the Prophets	Campus Interfaith Center
Feb. 13	7:00 p.m.	Board of Trustees Meeting	204 Memorial
Feb. 13	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball Game - Kutztown	Decker Gym
Feb. 14	7:00 p.m.	Womens Basketball - Misericordia	Decker Gym
Feb. 14	7:00 p.m.	Swim Meet: SUNY-Geneseo	Decker Gym
Feb. 14	8:00 p.m.	Guest Artist: Eric Hoover, Flute	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 15	8:00 p.m.	Guest Artist: Eric Hoover, Flute	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 15	4:00 p.m.	8th Annual College Speech Tournament	201 Belknap
Feb. 16	all day	8th Annual College Speech Tournament	201 Belknap
Feb. 16	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Feb. 16	6:15 p.m.	J.V. Basketball - East Stroudsburg	Decker Gym
Feb. 16	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball - East Stroudsburg	Decker Gym
Feb. 16	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 17	12:30 p.m.	Big Brother/Big Sister Ice Skating Party	South Hall Parking Lot
Feb. 17	3:00 p.m.	Senior Recital: Reldalee Wagner, Voice	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 17	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 11	4:00 p.m.	Deadline: Intramural Innertube Waterpolo Entries	Decker G-12
Feb. 13	4:00 p.m.	Deadline: Last Day to Add Classes/Choose P/F Option	Registrars Office Alumni
Mondays	9:00 p.m.	Deadline: Copy - Stories for the Flashlight Due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	Noon	Deadline: Ad Copies Due	217 Memorial

Marathon de San Blas

by Ellis Boylan

A world-class field of distance runners assembled in Coamo, Puerto Rico, for the 18th Maraton de San Blas on Sunday, and among the 800 competitors were Mansfield State's Ed Osburn, junior; Larry Printz, junior; Welles Lobb, sports information director; and Ed Winrow, track and field coach.

In a field that included numerous Olympians and world record holders, Osburn finished the hilly 13.5 mile course in 55th place in 1:13:16; Lobb 65th in 1:14:46; and Printz 70th in 1:15:20. The times and places may vary slightly, as official results are not yet available. Winrow, the winner of the race in 1967 and 1968, is coming off an injury and did not finish.

Winrow said the Mansfield performances were "excellent considering it was their first high-pressure international race".

Ethiopian great Mirus Yifter was the winner in 1:03:57.

The Mansfield contingent was among athletes from about 20 countries who were hosted by the people of Coamo for five days. Similar to the Olympics, Lobb, Osburn, Printz, and Winrow were the U.S. representatives in a national flag-raising procession, viewed by thousands of cheering Puerto Ricans and televised throughout the island. Winrow was also interviewed for TV.

During their stay, the Mansfield group met and socially mingled with elite runners, including four-time Olympic gold medalist Lasse Viren of Finland. Lobb physically resembles Viren somewhat and was occasionally mistaken for the great Finn. Both have similarly-cropped beards.

(continued on page 21)

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Saturday
(O) 8:30 - Noon
(L) 9:00 - Noon

Monday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Friday
8:30 - 8:00
9:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 8:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Thursday
8:30 - 4:30
9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon



O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
L - Lobby



**FIRST CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Star Trek**, by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
2. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
3. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
4. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
7. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
8. **Ashes in the Wind**, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.) Southern belle vs. Yankee doctor: fiction.
9. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
10. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 4, 1980.

SWIMMING

Alfred Tech vs. Mansfield State 71-59

220 yard medley relay - Alfred Tech 2:09.46. 500 yard freestyle - Sue Johnson (AT) 7:09.23, Tracey Davis (MSC). 220 intermediate Kum Zee (AT) 2:35.41, Adrena Johnson (MSC). 100 yard freestyle - Lynne Sroczyński 58.12, Florie Lally (MSC), Anne Gesford (MSC). 50 yard backstroke - Robin Mazuk (MSC) 34.88, Kum Zee (AT), Maureen Burns (AT), Diane Schaertel. 50 yard Breaststroke - Gussie Solis 39.27, Sue Johnson (AT), Florie Lally (MSC), Jackie Arcangeli (AT). 100 yard Butterfly Beth Pearl (AT) 1:06.07, Robin Niskala (MSC). 1 meter diving Jackie Arcangeli (AT), Diane Schaertel (MSC), Maureen Burns (AT). 50 yard freestyle Lynne Sroczyński (AT) 27.35, Robin Mazuk (MSC), Tracey Davis (MSC). 110 yard backstroke Kum Zee (AT) 1:15.38, Adrena Johnson (MSC). 100 yard individual medley Lynne Sroczyński 1:10.13, Robin Niskala (MSC), Tracey Davis. 200 yard freestyle Beth Pearl 2:11.15. 50 yard butterfly Adrena Johnson 30.96, Sue Johnson (AT). Meter optional diving Maureen Burns (AT), Jackie Arcangeli (AT), Diane Schaertel (MSC). 100 yard breaststroke Robin Niskala (MSC) 1:25.43, Florie Lally (MSC). 400 yard freestyle MSC (Solis, Davis, Schaertel, Mazuk).

(continued from page 20)

The race is the culmination of a pre-Lent celebration in Coamo; a festival of frolic, parades, and dancing, when a town of 15,000 comes alive with thousands of visitors.

Osburn and Printz are top distance runners for the college cross-country and track and field teams. Lobb, a 1978 Mansfield graduate with several college track records, now is concentrating on the 26.2-mile full marathon. Winrow was a world-class performer in the late 1960's.

Winrow said he expects another trip to Latin America will be made next winter.

DENTON HILL



Mon: Open Season Day
 Tues: College Day
 (ID required)
 Men's Day
 Wed: Ladies Day
 Thurs: College & Couples
 Fri: Gas Savers Day
 (4 people in 1 car)

**SUPRISE MIDWEEK PACKAGES AT DENTON HILL
 GOOD FROM 12 NOON TO 10:00 P.M.**

\$12 per person Lift, Lesson, and Rental Included

GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB

BREAKFAST

Friday, February 8

Fried Eggs
Creamed Chipped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Saturday, February 9

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, February 10

Ham Omelette/Fried Eggs
Cheese Blintzes
Grilled Franks and Beans
Sliced Bacon/Browned Sausage Patty
Rissole Potatoes
Raisin Oatmeal

Monday, February 11

Scrambled Eggs
French Raisin Toast
Taylor Pork Roll
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, February 12

Poached Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Wednesday, February 13

Eggs, Cheese
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, February 14

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Creamed Chicken over Biscuit
Potato Chips
Cauliflower

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chipped Steak & Onions on Hoagie Roll
Cheese Omelette
Cottage Fries
Italian Beans

Beef with Macaroni Soup
Italian Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Lyonnais Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Cream of Chicken Soup
Pork BBQ on Roll
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Fried Onion Rings

Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheese, Bacon and Tomato-
Open Face Sandwich
Chicken ala King
French Fries/Fried Apples

Corn Chowder
Hamburger deluxe w/lettuce & tomato
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Cottage Fries
Lima Beans

DINNER

Clam Bisque
Fried Shrimp
Ravioli
Corn/Sliced Beets
French Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Roast Fresh Ham
Swedish Meat Balls over Rice
Sauteed Cabbage/Spinach
Whipped Potatoes

V-8 Juice
Roast Leg of Veal
Braised Sirloin Tips
Green Garden Peas
Creole Summer Squash
Chantilly Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Grilled Hamsteak
Brussel Sprouts/Hot Glazed Apples
Baked Potatoes

Sprite w/Sherbert
Fried Chicken
Baked Flounder
Stewed Tomatoes/Broccoli
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Cranberry Juice
Pork Chop with Dressing
Cheese Ravioli
Green Beans Amondine/Harvard Beet
Oven Browned Potatoes

Seafood Cocktail
Rigatoni w/meat Sauce
Baked Salisbury Steak in Onion Gravy
Corn/Sauteed Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes

8 Mounties Recruited

Newspapers are busy reporting so much bad news it is a pleasure to report some good news. The Mountie baseball team recruited eight players for the second semester. Two freshman, four transfers and two readmitted students have arrived to supply fresh blood to the Mounties' effort to repeat their spectacular success of 1979. The Flashlight congratulates Coach Heaps and his staff for an outstanding effort.

The purpose of this meeting is strictly for clarification of the budgeting forms and hearing dates. **EVERY ORGANIZATION PLANNING TO REQUEST MONIES MUST BE PRESENT**

Need A Haircut or Style
TRY —
Shear Class
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Mansfield
662-2541

On Thursday, February 7, 1980, at 9:15 PM in Lower Lounge, Memorial Hall. The Budget Committee will hold an important pre-budget request meeting.

Budgeting forms will be explained and each organization will receive their budget package and hearing date. It is important for the Advisor and the students working on the budget to be present.

Baseball Team Honored

The 1979 Mansfield State baseball team will be honored by the college community on February 16, 1980. The N.C.A.A. regional champs will receive recognition at the basketball game that evening. The entire 1979 squad has been invited to be introduced and to receive an award at the pre-game ceremony. President Travis hopes to be on hand to present the award. The ceremony will be highlighted by the presentation of the N.C.A.A. trophy recognizing the team's third place finish in the national tournament. Also named will be the team's most valuable player who will receive the Mike Daniels award.

Plans are also being made to have a dinner in Manser Cafeteria for the players and their guests preceding the ceremony. It is hoped the college community and area fans will turn out to make this long overdue honor a memorable occasion.

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at Hills Creek Inn

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Shrimp Special: Shrimp, Baked Potato & Tossed Salad
ONLY \$3.50

(East on Route 6 to Mansfield Electric. Turn right onto dirt road for two miles. Bear left at Y to the hardtop road. Turn right at stop sign. One mile down the road.)

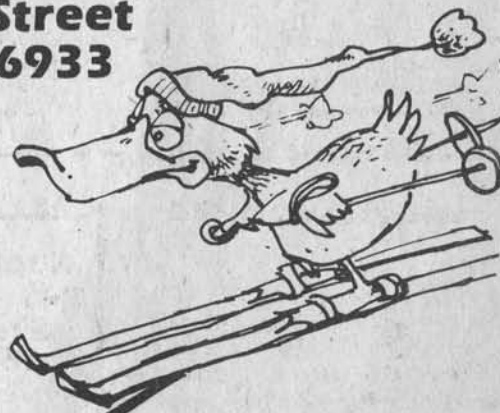
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Bill Chabala 662-7269
Art Degenaro 662-2924

HEAVEN CAN WAIT FEBRUARY 9 and 10 AT 8:00 P.M.

In Straughn Auditorium

Admission: **\$.50 with ID**
 \$.75 without



CAST

Warren Beatty
Julie Christie
James Mason
Jack Warden

Charles Grodin
Dyan Cannon
Buck Henry
Vincent Gardenia

PRODUCER

Warren Beatty

DIRECTORS

Warren Beatty

SCREENWRITERS

Warren Beatty

Buck Henry

Elaine May

An all star cast literally shines in **HEAVEN CAN WAIT**, Warren Beatty's first producing effort since his highly-acclaimed **SHAMPOO**. **HEAVEN CAN WAIT** is a romantic fantasy about Joe Pendleton (Warren Beatty), a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, who is summoned to Heaven before his time, and the chaos and confusion that result from the error. Nominated for four Academy Awards (and an Oscar winner for Art Direction and Set Decoration), this thoroughly contemporary comedy is a delight.

CHARLES CHAMPLIN, Los Angeles Times
"Warren Beatty's **HEAVEN CAN WAIT** is the most delightful movie the year has offered!"

Variety

"What **HEAVEN CAN WAIT** preserves and presents is a wonderful innocence — funny, lyrically romantic and optimistic...it is a fantasy that works beautifully, and that in itself is fantastic!"

FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, February 14, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 16, Press Run 2,500

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Structural Changes - page 3

Survey on Draft - page 4

Runners Back From Abroad - page 24

Mansfield State - Represented in Puerto Rican Marathon

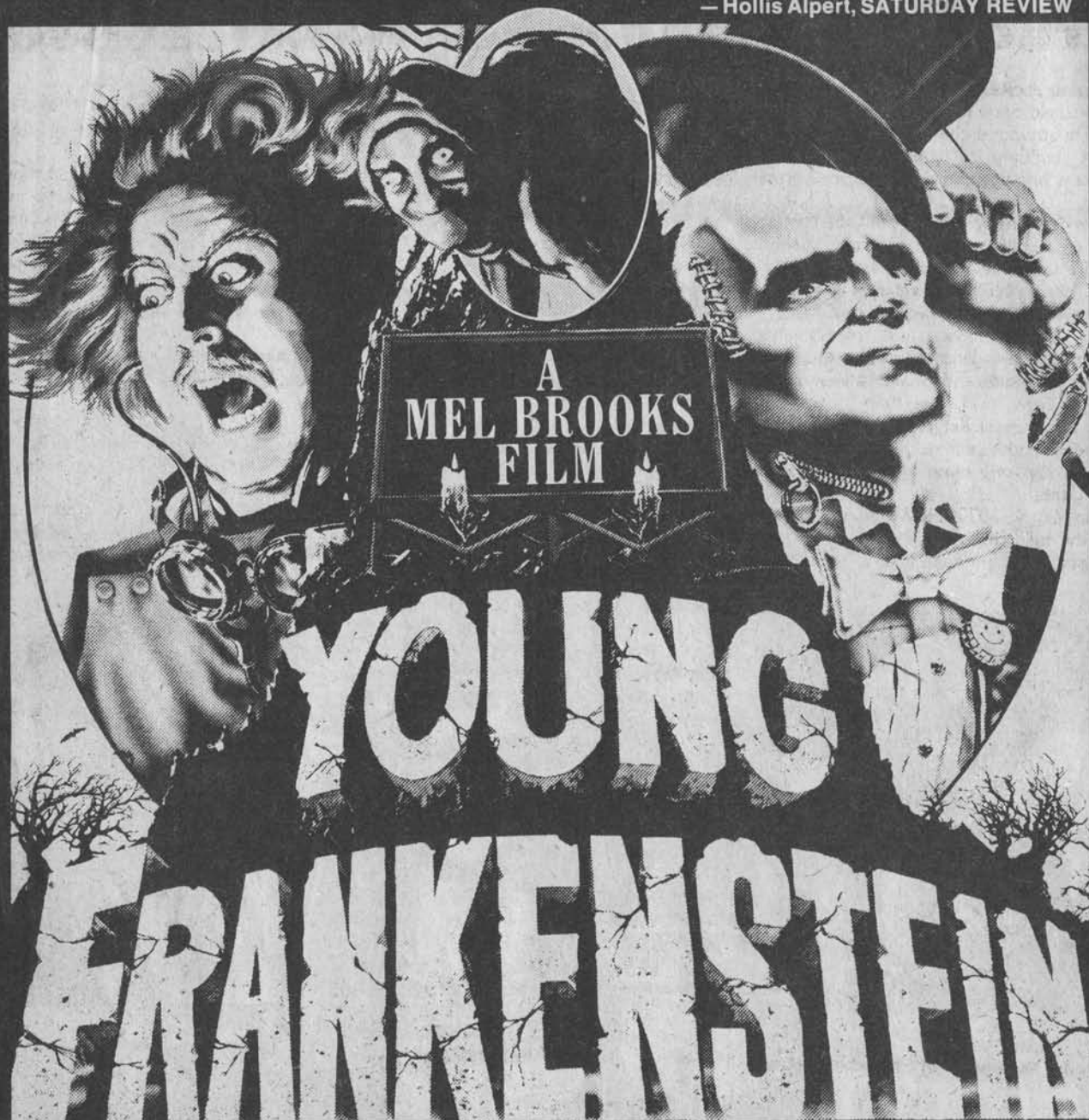


(photo by Alex Flores)

**Mansfield runners - Ed Osburn, Ed
Winrow, Larry Prince, Welles Lobb** (left to right)

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



starring

GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE

MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN costarring **TERI GARR**

also starring **KENNETH MARS** and **MADELINE KAHN**

produced by

directed by

screen story and screenplay by

MICHAEL GRUSKOFF · MEL BROOKS · GENE WILDER and MEL BROOKS

based on characters in the
novel "Frankenstein" by

MARY W. SHELLEY

music by

JOHN MORRIS

PG



STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM

Saturday and Sunday February 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m.

NEWS

Structural Changes For Handicapped

by Verna Ackerman

Mansfield State has until June 2, 1980 to complete structural changes (such as ramps) to any building on campus that would obstruct a handicapped person from normal activity.

This deadline was set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) and has been in effect since April 28, 1977, when HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano signed the final regulations.

The administration and maintenance department were given two years and nine months to issue and make the required changes. Now, with less than six months before this federal deadline, a few changes have been made, such as handicapped parking areas and one ramp on the east side of Retan Center.

The May 4, 1977, HEW Federal Register states the following rules and regulations on "university program accessibility."



Dr. Scott, vice-pres. of Student Affairs

Under 84.22, a university does not have to make all of its existing classroom buildings accessible to handicapped students if some of its buildings are already accessible and if it is possible to reschedule or relocate enough classes so as to offer all required courses and a reasonable selection of elective courses in accessible facilities. If sufficient relocation of classes is not possible using existing facilities, enough alterations to ensure program accessibility are required. A university may not exclude a handicapped student from a specifically requested course offering because it is not offered in an accessible location, but it need not make every section of that course accessible.

With all possible changes in mind, Mr. Tom Clark, director of buildings and grounds, Mr. Tom Emery, assistant director of buildings

and grounds, and a registered architect made a self-evaluation of the campus two years ago. A minimum total of \$70,000 was then estimated. (With inflation, this estimate is now considerably higher.)

"Four months ago," Clark said, "a state inspector estimated it would take \$100,000 to make the necessary changes."

Whether \$70,000 or \$100,000 is needed, the limit of \$25,000 will be exceeded so that maintenance cannot do the changes; instead, a construction firm must be hired.

Mansfield State does not have funds to make these alterations and neither do 12 other Pennsylvania state colleges—a total of 13 state colleges who have entered a bill in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives asking for funds.

Will the bill be passed before June 2?

What happens if the funds are not approved for the handicap alterations?

"Failure to comply with 504 regulations for the handicapped could be as severe as the exemption of all federal funds," said Mr. Donald Rentschler, chairman in charge of compliance of the Department of Education.

Mr. Clark said, "Why should the college spend so much money for so few handicapped people? I've been here for 17 years and I've only seen one handicapped person."

One suggestion is that if they build ramps and make other changes, then handicapped people may come to Mansfield State.

Another argument comes from Mr. John Kovich, professor of special education, who said, "Why shouldn't we spend the money for them? We've made handicapped people come in the back door for years. It's time they come in the front door."

One unidentified Mansfield State student filed a complaint that certain facilities were not adequate, such as high curbs, entrances, and elevators in dormitories not working.

Dr. Robert Scott, dean of student affairs, said, "The complaint was sent to the office of Civil Rights, and a team was sent to the college to check up on it. They said we were not knowingly discriminating against (that person)." The complaint was dropped.

This person could serve as an example to handicapped people at Mansfield State. Dr. Kovich said, "Someone who has a handicap has to approach the HEW. The department doesn't pay any attention to non-handicaps trying to help."

To make Mansfield State accessible to handicapped persons, the major structural change would be the building of ramps in specific buildings. The only ramp built for handicaps on campus is in Cedarcrest B.

With the hills of Mansfield, ramps will be difficult to build in conjunction with the American Standard Specifications for Making Buildings and Facilities book. One example of the specific regulations is: "A ramp shall not

have a slope greater than 1 foot rise in 12 feet, or 8.33 percent, or 4 degrees 50 minutes."

Although construction of ramps may be complicated, Ms. Priscilla Jackson, English department secretary who has a brace on her right leg and uses a crutch, hopes the construction will begin and be completed soon.

"The steps are difficult for me, especially be Alumni Hall and the bookstore—they're killers," Ms. Jackson commented.

With a metal brace, Ms. Jackson's handicap is clearly visible, but other's handicaps cannot always be seen.

Mr. Clark said, "The government is vague and unclear on how to define 'handicap.'"

The following is an excerpt from the section 504 fact sheet:

The term handicap includes such diseases or conditions as speech, hearing,



(photo by Frank Navone)

Mr. John Kovich, professor of Special Education

visual and orthopedic impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, mental retardation, emotional illness, and specific learning disabilities such as perpetual handicaps, dyslexia, minimal brain dysfunction and developmental aphasia.

Many people at Mansfield State are eager to see these changes in effect soon. Follow-ups on construction or lack of construction will appear in upcoming issues of the "Flashlight."

Draft To Be Reinstated Soon Survey Below To Find Out Opinions

by Laurie Koloski

Registration for the draft may be lurking in the near future for many Mansfield State students. The following is a brief summary of exactly what has been proposed by President Carter and for what reasons, along with who registration will affect and how the U.S. government hopes to enact registration.

In his annual State of the Union address, given late last month, President Carter disclosed plans to reinstate draft registration. "I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs. I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft," he said. "However," he added, "we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service system must now be revitalized."

"Registration for the draft is needed to increase our preparedness and is a further demonstration of our resolve as a nation," Carter stated during a speech given February 8. Carter also disclosed plans during his speech to "seek additional authority [from

Congress] to register women for noncombat service to our nation."

"My decision to register women is a recognition of the reality that both women and men are working members of our society. It confirms what is already obvious throughout our society—that women are now providing all types of skills in every profession," Carter explained. "The military should be no exception."

According to articles published by *The New York Times*, if Carter's proposal is passed by Congress, 19 and 20 year old men and women will be required to register beginning sometime this summer. Thereafter, young Americans would be required to register as they reached their eighteenth birthday. By the end of 1981, nearly 12 million men and women will be registered. During World War II, the peak number of men and women serving in the military was about 12 million.

Carter stated that he will request a total of \$45 million within the next two years so that

the Selective Service System will be able to carry out the registration program.

Registration itself would be a fairly simple process, involving filling out a brief form at one's local post office. No draft cards would be issued, and no classification or examination would be required. Were mobilization suddenly necessary, Congress would need to enact separate legislation to begin drafting registrants.

Failure to register currently calls for a penalty of 5 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both.

It should be emphasized that there has been no call for reinstatement of the draft itself. Many people feel, however, that registration may be the first in a series of steps leading to the return of a mandatory draft.

What do you think? The *Flashlight* asks that you fill in the survey below and return it to the *Flashlight* office in 217 Memorial Hall, or to any of the editors. (Please return it by Tuesday, February 19). We welcome opinions on registration or the draft in the form of signed letters to the editor.

1. Sex: Male Female

2. Age:

3. Do you favor reinstatement of registration for the draft? Yes No

4. Do you favor reinstatement of a mandatory draft? Yes No

If you answered "yes" to question 3 or 4, do you:

a. favor registration for:

men only? Yes No

men and women? Yes No

b. favor a draft for:

men only? Yes No

men and women? Yes No

If you answered "no" to question 3 or 4, was it because you object to:

a. the U.S.'s recent involvement with Iran and Afghanistan? Yes No

b. any military action? Yes No

5. Do you favor the placement of women in combat positions? Yes No

6. If called to serve in a military branch during peacetime, would you serve? Yes No

7. If called to serve in a military branch during any type of military conflict, would you serve? Yes No

If not, would you be willing to serve if:

a. a threat was posed to an American ally (such as England, West Germany, etc.)? Yes No

b. a threat was posed to American citizens overseas? Yes No

c. the U.S. itself was in danger of being invaded? Yes No

8. If you are opposed to military service altogether but were required to serve in the military, what alternative would you choose?

a. attempt to achieve conscientious objector status

b. serve a jail sentence

c. leave the United States

d. other (explain)

Conscientious Objection Campaign Underway

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), a national agency which counsels young Americans facing the prospect of military service, recently announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," he added.

Spears says that CCCO has already

registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is

reinstated and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

NOW to Highlight Conference

The Selective Service System may establish registration centers in the nation's high schools and colleges if President Carter's proposal for the return of mandatory registration is passed by Congress. Currently existing legislation would enable them to do so.

Director of the Committee on Militarism in Education, Dr. Robert I. Rhodes, speaking at a recent news conference, expressed astonishment that the Selective Service System would even consider such a plan.

Dr. Rhodes went on to discuss in some detail the impact registration centers would have on our nation's schools. He predicted that if we become involved in another unpopular war, students will picket or sit-in at

these centers. Since obstruction of the Selective Service is a felony and a federal offense, we would be exposing students to long jail sentences arising from nonviolent activities carried out in their own schools.

But he was even more concerned about the impact these centers would have on freedom of speech within our classrooms and school corridors. It would be easy, he suggested, for the F.B.I. to justify the use of student informers at school. Innocent students involved in the exercise of their first amendment rights to freedom of speech and to peaceably assemble could be charged under federal law with conspiracy to obstruct the Selective Service.

He pointed out that many young people today see their schools as oppressive institutions and reject their teachers' authority, especially in high schools. The establishment of registration centers will make a bad situation much worse. "Why," he asked, "is the administrative convenience of the Selective Service considered to be more important than the integrity of our nation's schools and the rights of our students?"

Dr. Rhodes concluded his press conference with a request that the new Department of Education call on Congress to forbid the use of our high schools and colleges as registration centers.

**MARK'S BROTHER'S ANNOUNCES:
FREE DELIVERY**

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7 p.m.-midnight

PHONE: 662-FOOD

Beginning Sunday, February 10th, 1980

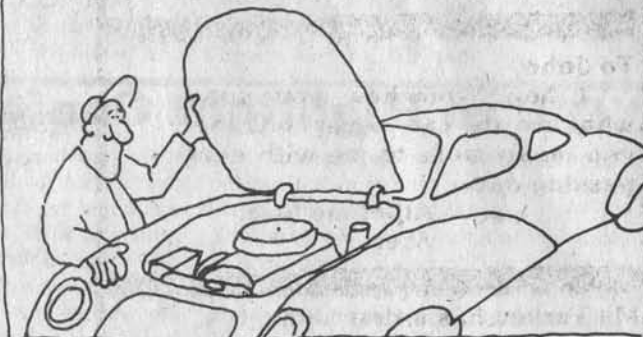
BEST FOOD IN TOWN AT YOUR DOORSTEP.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

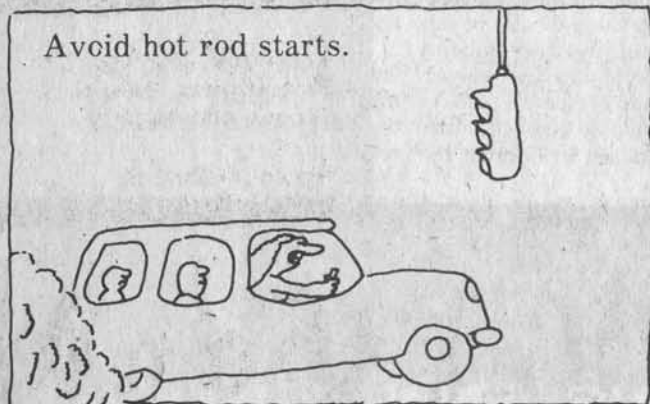
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



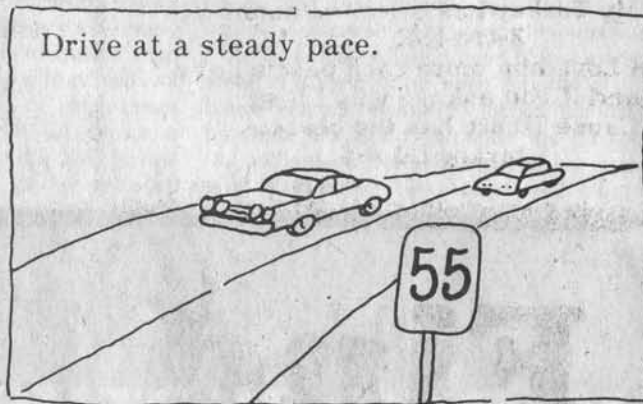
Keep your engine tuned.



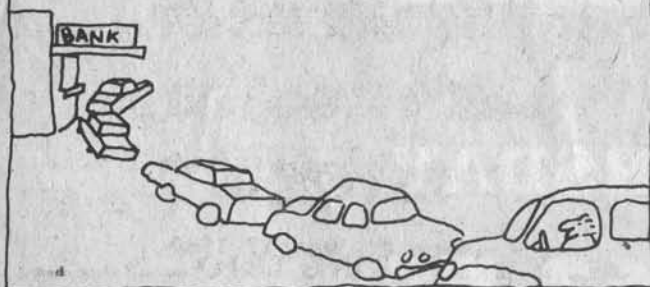
Avoid hot rod starts.



Drive at a steady pace.



Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.



And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.



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Robin,
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You!!!
Gerri

To All Those Lonely Hearts
Who Never Get A Valentine.
May Your Day Be Filled With
Love And Happiness.
From someone who cares.

To John,
I hope somehow you know
what words can never say that
you mean more to me with each
passing day.

All of my love,
Sher

My Turkey has a first name, it's
H-E-N-R-Y.
My Turkey has a second name, it's
Z-O-I-E-R.

I Love him more each passing day
and if you ask me why I'll say
Cause Henry has the best in
turkey-L-I-P-S.

Oscar Mayer

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SHEAR CLASS

Happy Valentines Day to all of my wonderful
friends on sixth floor Pinecrest and especially the
Bonita Sisters.

Love,
Karlita Bonita

Boomer,

Hey bud, what can I say? I'm really happy and
I hope you are too. Let's stick together, we're a
team! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!

Love,
Shannon

Willie M.,

It is my privilege to know someone like you
who is nice, polite, funny, semi-intelligent, has a
cute body and good looks. It's also my privilege to
be running in the same class.

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Friday, February 15, 1980
MARY "CHEEKS" CHELY

Saturday, February 16, 1980
STEVE PEAO

Sunday, February 17, 1980
"OPUS 3" - STRING TRIO (violin, viola & cello)

Friday, February 22, 1980
JIM CAMPAGUNOLA QUARTET (jazz)

Saturday, February 23, 1980
"CHEEP"

Sunday, February 24, 1980
DAVE AND PHIL

Thursday, February 28, 1980
DESPERADO (bluegrass, folk, country rock from Ithaca)

Students, Old and New Interviewed On Views

by Verna Ackerman

Three years ago on February 3, 1977 seven second semester freshmen were randomly picked and interviewed. Their interviews and pictures were published in the "Flashlight" at that time.

Now, several semesters and courses later, the seven Mansfield State students should be seniors about to graduate in May.

Of the seven interviewees, four students have left campus for several reasons: one graduated last December, two left for "academic reasons," and the other probably transferred (transcripts were sent to Penn State but no further word has been heard).

The three students who remained at Mansfield State are Soshanna Hinder, Tim Westgate, and Skip Geusic.

Soshanna Hinder came to Mansfield State for no particular reason and she said she will leave with no regrets of her college choice.

After four years of college, Soshanna's impression is very favorable.

"I like the faculty. They are very interested in my welfare and eager to help me in anyway," she said.

Soshanna, a Cedarcrest resident, participates in several organizations, such as Delta Zeta, Sigma Zeta, Kappa Phi, and the yearbook.

Soshanna, from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, said in her interview three years ago that she wanted to go to dental school. Because dental school was too expensive, she stayed at Mansfield State and is majoring in biology, and hopes to continue in biology in graduate school. Soshanna is thinking about concentrating in cancer research.

"It seems like yesterday that I started here. It's gone so fast," said Tim Westgate from Holmesdale, Pennsylvania.

When Tim was a junior in high school, he visited Mansfield State campus and was "quite impressed."

To Tim the most important part of college is that he "learned a lot about myself and a lot about other people."

Tim is a biology major and in May he will graduate with a B.A. After college, Tim hopes to go to graduate school and specialize in aquatic insects.

Tim enjoys scuba diving, badminton, skiing, amateur sailing, and collecting aquatic insects.

One very unique fact about Tim is that for his entire 4-year stay at Mansfield State, Tim has stayed in the same room on sixth floor of Maple B.

"I have no regrets at coming to Mansfield. I've had a lot of good and bad times, but they've all been learning experiences," Tim said.

Evan (Skip) Geusic is still involved with Mansfield State, but he was unavailable for an interview. Skip is a music major from Coaldale, Pennsylvania, student teaching at Hammond-sport High School.

Since the February 3, 1977 random survey of second semester freshmen proved so interesting, within the past week a 1980 survey was conducted. All five students are second semester freshmen with a new view of Mansfield State, but not too new to be unaware of some qualities and problems at Mansfield State.

Dina Marie Stevenson is a theater major from Wilkensburg (just outside of Pittsburgh), which could explain her intense loyalty to the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Even stronger than her love for Pittsburgh sports was Dina's desire to get away from Pittsburgh and to get the basics for theater, she said.

Here at Mansfield State, Dina, a resident of Maple Hall, is a disc jockey at WNTE, involved in the flag squad, dorm council, forensics team, ski club, and College Players.

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(continued from page 8)

As a theater major, Dina said, "I wish more people should pay attention to plays, especially opening night. Other events are scheduled so few people come to the plays."

Dina feels quite strongly about grading at Mansfield State that "grading should just be on performance and class attitude, not your attitude toward the teacher."

Next year, Dina plans to transfer to Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia to continue in theater.



(photo by Frank Navone)

Jim Kimmel

Jim Kimmel, a music education major, was initially attracted to Mansfield State by the rural atmosphere. The factor that made Jim decide to attend Mansfield State was the genuine receptiveness given to him by music professors during an interview.

"The professors wanted to help me even though they (or I) didn't know if I was coming to Mansfield," Jim said, "They are interested in me as a person and that's what I want."

Jim's home is in Hegins, Pennsylvania, but his campus residence is in Cedarcrest. As a music education major, Jim's musical interests (in order of importance to him) are trombone, piano, and singing.

The professors here are fair and know what they're doing, Jim said. He continued by saying, "The faculty is something we're very proud of and I hope the administration doesn't destroy it."

After acquiring his BSE, Jim wants to teach music in any level of a small school district.

As far as hobbies, Jim said, "Music, it's my whole life."

Tammy Walsh came to Mansfield State to get experience in her major of theater that, she said, she couldn't get at a large or private college.

"Mansfield State has a wide variety of choices," Tammy said, "The college has a lot in my major, too, for a state school."

After approximately two years (time to enjoy opportunities and to gain experience in the theater), Tammy plans to transfer to another college.

For now, though, Tammy said, "I like it

here; I'm happy."

She also expressed a special warm feeling toward the Hemlock dormitory where she works as a Resident Assistant (RA).

Future plans for Tammy definitely involve the theater in some aspect, but Tammy says she wants to be an actress.

Tammy has several hobbies, such as reading, going to movies, and seeing shows. Above all, Tammy's favorite hobby is "meeting people."

Matt George is a pre-engineering major from Tioga, Pennsylvania. He is making use of the 3/2 program (three years at Mansfield State than two years at Penn State University) which will allow him to earn two degrees: BA in physics (at Mansfield State) and a BA in engineering (at Penn State).

Matt said that the faculty, especially the science and math departments (the two departments he is most affiliated with), are good.

All Matt's comments toward Mansfield State, however, weren't complimentary. He said, "The administration isn't the greatest. They definitely have a problem with recruiting, especially in this area."

On campus, Matt, who lives in Maple Hall, isn't involved in any campus activities, but off-campus he enjoys hunting and motorcycles.

Future plans for Matt include attending Penn State in three years to become a mechanical engineer. He also plans to get married.



(photo by Frank Navone)

Phyllis Pidcoe

As an undeclared major, Phyllis Pidcoe, from Canton, Pennsylvania, is very uncertain of her future.

"Mansfield State serves my purpose until I find a major, then I may stay here or leave," Phyllis said.

During her stay until her decision, Phyllis, residing in Pinecrest Manor, is involved in varsity band and in women's track.

Phyllis' main comment about Mansfield State was, "I don't know how Mansfield compares, with other colleges, but I do know I've learned a lot about basic human life here. Most of the students here have been very friendly."

Music is a big part of Phyllis' life—listen-

ing, playing, and singing. She also enjoys crafts.

Although Phyllis isn't yet certain of a major, she said, "I don't think I want to stay at Mansfield State for the full four years."

After visiting Mansfield State prior to his enrollment, Tom Tomsa, from Phillipsburg, New Jersey, was attracted by the countryside and by the interest of the professor who audi-



(photo by Frank Navone)

Tom Tomsa

tioned him.

Tom, a resident of Pinecrest, is an environmental biology major as of last week. (Previously, he was a dual major of biology and music.) He still keeps active interest in music, though, by playing in both the symphonic and varsity bands.

"I like the courses and professors, but as far as the administration I wouldn't fight to keep them here," Tom said.

Tom has several hobbies, such as fishing, motorcycles, and backpacking all of which he plans to do after graduation in the northwest. Tom also plans to get married.

The only complaint Tom made toward the college was, "I'm not thrilled with the food. I enjoy eating, but I don't like the food service here."

"Flashlight" layout editor Joanie Colgrove is an English major from Troupsburg, New York.

Joanie came to Mansfield State because, "I wanted a small college, the location was ideal, and I liked it here on previous visits."

Now that Joanie has lived here for one semester, she said she loves the college, people and campus life.

Joanie's main regret for her enrollment at Mansfield State was, "I am disappointed in the lack of involvement here. There are a lot of negative feelings on campus concerning Mansfield State and its activities."

Ping pong and music fill Joanie's time when she isn't in classes or working on the Flashlight or for CAS.

Joanie, residing in Laurel Manor, plans to remain at and graduate from Mansfield with a BSE in English with a concentration in journalism. She also plans to get married. ●

Governor Thornburgh Suggests \$150-\$200 Tuition Increase

Harrisburg—According to an Associated Press story in the February 6 edition of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette tuition may rise at state-owned and state-related colleges and universities unless the Legislature increases funding in the 1980-81 state budget, school officials say.

A tuition increase of \$150 to \$200 a year may be needed at the 14 state-owned colleges and universities, even with the 6 percent funding increase proposed by Gov. Thornburgh, said Deputy Education Commissioner Clayton Sommers.

The Legislature, anticipating tuition hikes last year, froze tuition at \$950 a year at those institutions when it adopted the 1979-80 state budget.

Penn State and University of Pittsburgh officials also said that tuition increases would be studied if they can't get more than the 6 percent.

"Tuition hikes will be inevitable if we don't get more money, with inflation at 13 percent and reasonable compensation increases needed for faculty and staff," said Dr. Jack Freeman, senior vice chancellor for administration at Pitt.

"If the funding increase stays at 6 percent, I think that tells you we'll go back and take a hard look at the budget...we'll look at tuition and other sources of revenue," said Dr. Richard Grubb, Penn State's vice president for administrative services.

Officials at Temple University, another state-related school, would not comment on Thornburgh's funding proposal.

Penn State had to raise its annual tuition by about 7 percent last year to \$1,485 at its University Park main campus, and to \$1,281 at its 17 branch campuses.

Pitt's tuition was boosted by about 9 percent last year to \$1,590. Freeman said Pitt, Penn State and Temple have the highest tuitions of any public universities in the country.

In his budget report, Thornburgh said he understood the financial pressures that the colleges and universities face from inflation, and that "tuition might increase substantially."

"Without operational and curricula changes, these fiscal problems could lead to the closing of some institutions," the governor said.

According to Dean Kelchner, dean of external relations, "There's been no conversation in the meetings that I have had with the department of education and the governor that dealt specifically about closings."

The 14 state-owned colleges and universities are: Bloomsburg, California, Clarion, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester.

Colleges Need University Status

Harrisburg - Representatives from Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University called today for the swift passage of legislation needed to grant university status to the 13 state colleges and create a system of higher education independent of the Department of Education.

Members of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) Coalition, representing students, faculty, presidents, trustees and alumni of the state-owned institutions, announced their "overwhelming support" of Senate Bill 542 and House Bill 1995 during a news conference held this morning in the Capitol Rotunda.

"Indeed, it is the brightest, if not the only hope for the future of public higher education in Pennsylvania," said Joseph Archut, legislative director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for the 14 campuses.

Archut said the creation of a statewide

university system independent of the Department of Education will "cut down on costly overregulation of the colleges by state agencies" since "the schools have often found themselves strangled by bureaucratic red tape in attempting to meet the needs of a more sophisticated educational society."

At the same time, members of the coalition said the establishment of the state-owned university system will be a "significant inducement for students to stay home and add to the development and growth of our Commonwealth."

If the Senate and House approve this legislation within the next few weeks, the state colleges will have university status beginning this July.

"Today we are calling for the immediate passage of the bills," Archut said, "any delay will promote the further decay of the public higher educational system in Pennsylvania."

NOW Highlites CAS Conference

Harrisburg - Forums with U.S. Senate candidates from Pennsylvania and an address by the president of the Pennsylvania National Organization for Women (NOW) will highlight the February 15-17 statewide conference of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) at Bloomsburg State College.

Candidates Ed Howard, H. Craig Lewis and Frank Elliot have been invited to speak to CAS representatives from the 13 state colleges and Indiana University during an afternoon question and answer session on Saturday, February 16.

Bridget Whitley, president of Pennsylvania NOW, will address the 42 member CAS legislative body at lunchtime Saturday.

CAS Executive Director Robin Winston and Legislative Director Joseph Archut will head workshops for student government presidents on Saturday dealing with institutional search warrants, the student right to privacy and the setting up of student legal services on campuses.

At the same time, Board of CAS Coordinators Chair Chas Weslev of Edinboro will

facilitate sessions on how CAS chapters can work more effectively for students.

The CAS Coalition Against Discrimination (CAD) will have a variety of workshops on how students can work towards ending discrimination on campuses.

Ms. Whitley will address women students issues, while Andre Burnett, chair of the National Third World Caucus will speak on issues affecting students of black, Hispanic, Asian and native American descent.

Handicapped students will have the opportunity to hear representatives from the Easter Seal campaign and the rights of gay students will be explained by Mike Coates of the Indiana University Gay Student Alliance.

The conference will end Sunday with the regular CAS policy-setting session during which representatives will discuss plans to halt a possible \$150 tuition hike for next year, campus voter registration drives for the spring and lobbying tactics for State System of Higher Education, deficiency and truth-in-testing legislation.

Sitting here all alone,
wondering where the staff spunk
has gone,
Wondering if they'll really quit.
Wondering if Sheryl will go into a
fit.
So this is probably the wrong time
to say, "Happy Valentine's Day"
But since when do I care?
I'm gonna say it anyway.

All of my love,
Joannie

It has been said time
and time again,
The greatest possession
in life is a close, close
friend.
I Don't Dispute it,
as it's plain to see
Happy Valentine's
Day with Love
to 4th Floor B!

Joannie

Chris,
Thanks for making me happy.
I love you.

G.

Dave Tan,
Have a Happy Valentine's
Day! See you around.
Me.

Shorty,
Here's a SHORT and sweet
Valentine just for you. Happy
Valentine's Day!

Love,
Barb

To Kim Johnson,
Everytime I think of you I get
this weird feeling...then I change
my pants.

Love, Jacques.

Bernie,
You can come down and eat
the fish food anytime! Have a
Happy Valentine's Day.

Natalie

Lorraine,
I speak from my heart when I say
how much in love I am with you.
Happy Valentines Day Pretty
Lady, and may we spend the rest
of our lives being in love with
each other.

Michael

Snuggles,

You're someone very special! You're great -
full of laughter and life. To say how much you
mean to me would be impossible. You're the best
thing that ever happened to me.

Happy Valentine's Day!!!

I Love You,
Pooh Bear

Kitt,

"One of the most beautiful qualities of true
friendship is to understand and be understood."
You've been the greatest little sister. I couldn't
have asked for anyone better! I'll miss you next
year. Happy Valentine's Day!!!

Love,
Your Big Sister

To the sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma!
Happy Valentine's Day to you and to the Tau
Iota Tau Chapter. Here's to all the exciting times
we've had listening to "Surfin' USA."

Love,
Your Sister

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To Jimmy:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm really glad
That our love is true
True enough to last us four wonderful years.
Ytu showed your true passion all over my
neck.

Thanks Hickey man!
Love, "Skinny"

Dear Hot Flashes,

Today on this supposed day of Love,
We "hot flashees" will all be swooning over
you! Beware! For you can never tell
when I am watching you!

To Scott, Happy Valentine's Day

Love ya,
Your Hot Flashee

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mini Bloodmobile at Mansfield State

A Mini-Bloodmobile was conducted at Mansfield State February 5. According to Emily Eberle, Tioga County Chairman for the Red Cross Bloodmobiles, 50 pints of blood were needed to fill a refrigerator truck designed for carrying blood.

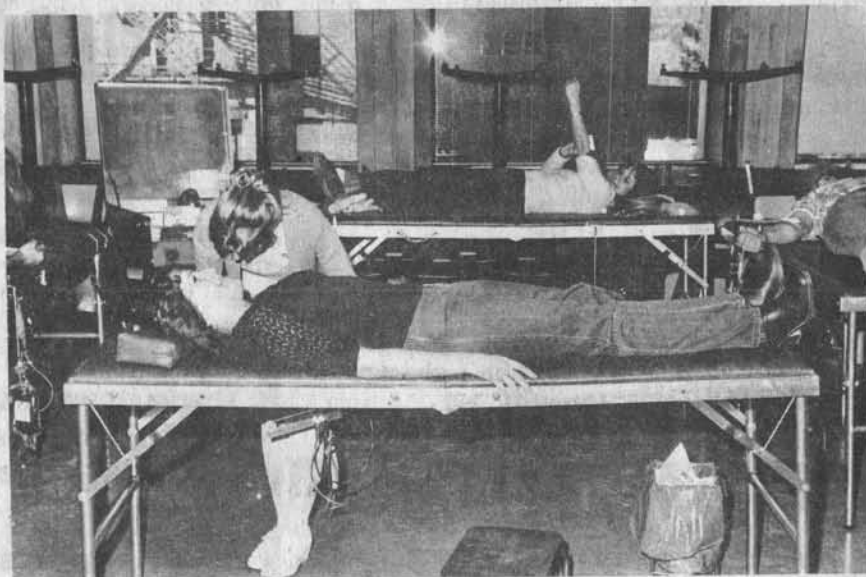
Mansfield State students and others donated blood.

The truck was headed for Wilkes Barre, where the blood will be typed and sent to hospitals throughout a 21-county area.

After collecting more than the needed 50 pints, the Bloodmobile closed and the donors had to be turned away. This is because the truck had only enough room for the 50 pints.

For those who wanted to give blood, but could not, the next Bloodmobile at Mansfield State is scheduled for April 29.

Mansfield State holds the Tioga County record for pints of blood collected during a Bloodmobile drive, according to Clarence Crisp, student activities director at the college. Two hundred and sixty-one pints were collected at Mansfield State this fall.



Computer Employment

Electronic Data Systems Leasing Corp. would like to visit Mansfield State for purposes of recruiting any students who might be interested in employment with their company. They would like to come March 20 if enough interest by the students is shown. He would have a group session from 1-2 p.m. with individual interviews afterwards. They will see any student regardless of major but are definitely interested in Computer Science graduates. If you would like to interview with E.D.S. please contact the Placement Office, Richards House, as soon as possible so we can determine interest in the interview.

A C.P.R. Heat Saver Workshop will be held at Mansfield State College on February 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. This free life-saving mini course is open to the general public. It will demonstrate methods for helping someone whose heart or breathing has stopped. The course will meet in Room 23B, North Hall, on the Mansfield State campus. For additional information, call (717) 662-4244.

Need A Haircut or Style

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New Cafeteria Tickets Being Used

by Joanie Colegrove

Mansfield State students were greeted by a new style of cafeteria ticket when they returned for the spring semester.

Cafeteria manager, Jeff Zitzman, said there were several factors attributing to the change, which he feels to be much more accurate than the old way.

The new system requires students to present not only student I.D., but also a ticket, which is punched before the student is permitted to go through the line.

One of the reasons for the change was accuracy. Before, if a student yelled out a number, and the personnel on duty missed it, or marked another number, problems arose. Students who were not supposed to be in the cafeteria merely had to yell out a number and

no check could be made to either confirm or dispute his eligibility.

With the new tickets, students can eat only once per meal, instead of twice, as was done by some students. It has also proved to be faster and easier, Zitzman explained that if the line seemed to take longer, it was not due to the ticket puncher, but to the food servers.

Problems arising from lost tickets can now be eliminated. If a student loses his or her card, the number is noted and clerks keep watch for it. Zitzman wished to remind students to report missing tickets immediately, so that the missing number can be cancelled.

Zitzman, a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio, used this system successfully for three years at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He came to Mansfield State in July, 1979.

Upperware Home Parties is pleased to announce its Eighth Annual National Newspaper Food Editors' Internship competition. This is an excellent opportunity for college juniors and seniors majoring in journalism or home economics to compete for a ten-week paid internship on the food staff of a major newspaper during the summer of 1980. The maximum grant is \$2000.

Deadline for entries is April 1, 1980. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the home economics-journalism-newspaper fields. The winner will be announced after May 15, 1980.

ROOM CHANGE: The Veterans Office is being moved to Room 106, South Hall.

Students having federal job awards should be aware that there are job vacancies which are posted on the bulletin boards outside the Financial Aid Office, South Hall, 107. If you do not apply prior to Monday, February 11, students with state job awards become eligible to apply for work.

It should be noted that new job descriptions are posted and applicants should continue to check the postings throughout the semester.

Grads Finding Jobs

"Mansfield continues to do extremely well placing its graduates," reports Frank Kollar, coordinator of placement at Mansfield State.

A survey of the 1978-79 graduating class shows that 87.8 per cent are employed. An additional 8 per cent are continuing their education in graduate schools.

An important development, Kollar says, is that each year more students are taking jobs outside of Pennsylvania.

The current survey shows that MSC graduates going out of state for work increased from 15 percent to 22.2 per cent. They are taking jobs in nearby states, the Midwest and the Sun Belt.

Most important, Kollar says, is that 67 per cent of those surveyed are already employed in the fields they studied at Mansfield State.

Toe survey shows a 100 per cent employment rate for graduates of the two-year programs in respiratory therapy and X-ray technology.

A strong demand continues for four-year graduates in business, information processing, and criminal justice.

Jobs in the field of home economics remain plentiful for students of clothing and textiles, child and family services, and food services.

Kollar also reports that a shortage of teachers in mathematics, sciences, special education, and English produced job openings for grads trained in these areas.

Kollar is pleased with the results of the survey. "I feel nothing but super about what our graduates have done," he said.

Birds Mate On Valentine's Day

by Joanie Colegrove

If you went to your mailbox today and found a little heart shaped card that says, "I love you, Happy Valentines Day!", chances are that you gave little thought as to why it was there. I bet you didn't say, "Hey, I got this because according to the France and England beliefs, Febraury 14th is the first day the brids are mating." Well, did you???

Seriously though, beliefs are that Valentines Day was established in honor of two priests, by the name of St. Valentine. They were martyrs, who were not related, died different times and places, yet on the same day.

However, this has been disclaimed. The conventional beliefs in England and France now is that Valentine's Day festivals and modern tradition seem to be related to a

Roman fertility, and festival of the Lopercalia; Also, the mating of the birds.

chaucer wrote in the "Parliemtn of Foules", "For this was on seynt Valentynes day, whan every foul cometh ther to chese his make."

In America, we have taken the habit of sending cards, letters, candy, and flowers to the ones we love, whether it be friend, parent, relative, or "secret love." This is to prove to these people that we think about them, and love them, even if they are told every two minutes.

Well, even if you don't think about the mating of the birds in England and France, or Roman fertilities, have a lot of fun opening your valentines, and, oh yes, Have a Happy Valentines Day!!

Got Cabin Fever

by Rosemary Golis

Got Cabin Fever? Then it's time to stretch those legs and arms and get out the kinks. The Graduate Assistant in Pinecrest, Coleen Neff, has an excellent suggestion. A runner for nine years and also a two-time marathoner, Coleen is strongly inviting any interested girls to come out for the spring track season. This past fall she ran with the crosscountry team and asked Coash Ed Winrow if she could help with the track season. Winrow gave her the position of coaching the women's track team, a job that although is without pay, has still left Coleen excited. "I'm just overwhelmed that I can walk in and do this. I think they [the girls] need someone to care for them and encourage them."

Approximately 8-9 meets are scheduled, against such schools as Bucknell, East

Stroudsburg, Allegheny and Binghamton State. The first practice for the indoor track season started February 7, and practices for the outdoor season start approximately in mid-March, running until May. Even if a girl has never run or competed in any track event before, she is still welcome to join the team.

This is the first year MSC has had a seperate women's coach for the team, and may prove to be an exciting season. Neff, who has coached in high school four years, is convinced that whatever she doesn't know about coaching, by working with the girls can be overcome. Practices are at 3:45 weekdays in either Decker Gymnasium or the Recreational Center, and any girl is more that welcome to help support the women's track team. See you there!

Dear Mary Watson,

I hope you have the best Valentines Day ever. Thank you for being the best, most wonderful, understanding Big Sister anyone ever had! Thanks for everything.

Love ya!
Your little sister

Rick,
You're very intelligent
and very charming.
You also have a very
sexy voice!

Happy Valentine's Day

The Bonita Sister; Lynita, Lorita, Karlita, Tamilita, Patita, Louisita and Angelita wish the Do Bwaah family a Happy Valentines Day. Good luck in the Ping-pong tourney - you'll need it. May the best sex win (as usual).

Winter Planets

Mr. Richard Mason, director of Mansfield State's G.B. Strait Planetarium, invites you to join him in the planetarium on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. or Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m.

There, under perpetually fair nighttime skies, he will spin stories and give historical vignettes about the grand constellations of winter. He will also make sure that you know where and when to look for those moving lights which used to be identified with the elder gods, Zeus, Saturn, the god of war, and the goddess of beauty.

As always, there will be no charge. Mr. Mason added, "The Sunday programs seem to be becoming, more and more, a family affair. It's an experience that parents and children can enjoy together, both in the planetarium and for many evenings afterward."

To First Floor Pinecrest:

It's Valentines Day and you're in our hearts, our minds, our moods, our dreams. Our friendship continues to grow and grow and continually grow it seems. So with you sincerely in our hearts we would like to say. It's really snowing outside so why don't you blow away.

Love, Bonita Sisters



Happy Valentine's Day to all Lady Photographers. I like your Negatives. Love and Kisses, Flash.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish happiness for all on this Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day Chief!
I love you,
Coach

FLASH,
I've been watching you from afar. Love,
Your Hot Flash

Thank you for your Valentine Mary!!!

Don't bother thanking me for thanking you.

Thanks!
Guess who?!

J.
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love,
L. G.

To Paul,
I don't need a fur or a pearl or diamond. All I need is to know I'm your girl.
I love you,
Sue

To Rick "Sweet" Valentine:
You will always be mine -
Everyday of the year -
You're Special and Sweet but -
Especially Dear. - I'll love you forever - More everyday - You're the Greatest, But most of all you're you - In a very special way.

Happy Valentine's Day!
to the
Sisters of Delta Zeta
Love and Kisses -
Teach
(Party Hearty Girls)

I'm Jewish, I eat lox, But hey, "Rema", you're a fox, you took my heart you know it's true, Happy Valentine's Day, I'm in love with you!

Lota love,
Boobs

Because of your caring
Because of your sharing
Because of your love
Because of your loveliness
Because of your smile
Because of your sweet smile
Because of our memories
I write this loving note to you Kelly Ann, Love John

To: My Dearest Rhonda
From: Your Little Honey
Happy Birthday and
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You because: You are the greatest, nicest and prettiest girl around. I will never stop loving you because our relationship will be forever.

Fred,
I have learned the worth of love from you. Love is the only easy way through life. Honesty makes it so easy for you and me. May it continue through eternity.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!!
Love ya,
Recka

AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled by **Louise Flynn**

Masterpieces Stolen

Six paintings by Dutch masters worth a total of \$500,000 were stolen from a home in Paris. Works attributed to Rembrandt and Holbein were stolen by a man posing as a plumber.

U.S. Rejects Iranian Plan

The U.S. State Department announced that it will not agree to Iranian President Bani-Sadr's formula for release of the hostages. The formula would require the U.S. to admit guilt for "a quarter of a century" worth of crimes.

Government Investigates FBI

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti announced he is assigning an U.S. Attorney to investigate leaks to the news media about the F.B.I. ABSCAM operation. Officials are concerned the leaks will damage the chances of successful prosecutions stemming from the F.B.I. investigation.

Philadelphia Police Protest

Police officers in Philadelphia are staging demonstrations and sick outs to protest Mayor Green's proposal to layoff 1,000 police officers and firefighters.

Chicago Teachers Compromise

Chicago school teachers have agreed to go back to work. The teachers voted 4,645 to 213 in favor to end their walkout.

Tito's Health Declines

Yugoslavia's President Tito's recovery from the amputation of his left leg is being hindered by digestive and kidney troubles.

Marines Head For Gulf Area

A U.S. Marine amphibious force will be sent into the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area next month. The move is aimed at deterring Soviet designs on the Persian Gulf area.

Moscow Games Set

The International Olympic Committee announced that the 1980 Summer Games will be held in Moscow as planned, rejecting President Carter's request that the games be moved or cancelled.

Militants Modify Stand

The Moslem militants holding the 50 American hostages have modified their stand on conditions for release of the hostages. The militants will free the hostages if Ayatollah Khomeini agrees to a compromise and orders the hostages released.

Congress Debates on Draft

President Carter's proposal for resuming the draft registration for young women and men is now in Congress. Congress is expected to approve funds to reactivate selective service and begin registering 18 and 19 year old males. The proposal to draft women is expected to run into debate.

Soviets Gaining in Afghanistan

Rebel resistance against Soviet forces is crumbling. Soviet forces have gained firm control of all but a few of the mountainous provinces bordering China. Rebel operations are reported to be ineffective in their resistance because of poor operations and the lack of military cohesion.

Arab States Reject U.S. Bases

Most Arab states in the Persian Gulf have rejected the United States request to place military bases on their soil. Only Egypt and the Sultanate of Oman have agreed to permit a western defensive presence.

3 Mile Island

The Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant has again released radioactivity. According to plant operators a small amount of krypton gas escaped after 1,000 gallons of contaminated water leaked from the reactor cooling system.

Carter Wins in Maine

President Carter has defeated Senator Ted Kennedy in their first New England battle. Carter has won 47 percent of the vote, Kennedy 39 percent and Brown 2 percent.

Americans Visit Iran

Forty nine Americans who were invited to Iran met for four hours with the militants holding the American hostages. The American visitors were not allowed to see the hostages.

Possible Freedom For Hostages

In an interview with a Paris radio station, Iranian President Bani-Sarh disclosed that a plan for release of the American Embassy hostages has been approved by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

State Department sources report that the Carter administration "in principle" have approved a three step plan: (1) The setting up of an United Nations international commission to investigate the alleged crimes against the Shah; (2) U.S. concession of involvement of "crimes" against Iran, and (3) Freedom of the hostages immediately after the commission is set up. The hostages would not be taken to a third world nation and they could testify to the commission if they wish.

Stay tuned to WNTF-FM and Newcenter 89 for updates on the hostage situation.

A New Leak at TMI?

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says there's been a small leak of radioactive gas at the crippled Three Miles Island Nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. Officials say there's no danger to public health. NRC officials say the gas was released accidentally over 16 hours today from unit number two reactor...site of the nation's worst nuclear accident last March. But officials say only about three curies of radioactive gas was release. This is an amount not detectible offsite.

Guest Editorial by Dr. Ellen Blais

I spent much of last semester telling myself I was going to write an essay for the Flashlight's "From Where I Sit" column. Every time "they" did something even more horrendous than the last thing "they" had done, every time I heard of another faculty member kept with cooling heels outside of President Travis's office, every time I read another ungrammatical memorandum from Vice President Travis I would say to myself belligerently, "Boy, am I going to write something about this. Will I tell them all!" But somehow for most of the semester I found myself too confused, too angry, too frustrated to do any sort of justice to the task. All I could do was fume, and fuming seldom makes for effective writing.

However, one cannot continue indefinitely at such an overwrought emotional pitch, and as this new semester is getting underway, I find myself viewing the behavior of our two top administrators more coolly and, I hope, more clearly. They are simply acting, I assume, from their conception of a college administrator's proper role.

Our new administrators, or "managers," as they seem to prefer thinking of themselves, are rather unlike any administrators I encountered as a student. I remember Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University at Bloomington for over forty years. My first

years of college coincided with his last years as president before he retired and became Chancellor Wells, a sort of president emeritus. You have probably never heard of Herman Wells, but perhaps I can explain what he symbolizes as an administrator by pointing out that in the '40's he stood before the Indiana State Legislature and defended to those budget makers the research of one Alfred Kinsey, investigator of sexual mores and founder of the fairly famous Sex Institute at Indiana University. Although implicitly threatened with a loss of funds for his university, Wells upheld the validity of his faculty member's academic research. Wells thought an administrator should be an advocate for academic values. But then, I don't suppose Herman B. Wells ever once thought of himself as a "manager."

Shortly after I was a graduate student at the University of Chicago, George Beadle became its president. Chicago has a history of recruiting administrators with primarily academic interests and values. George Beadle was no exception. Before, during, and after his tenure as president, he was a scholar; he supported academic pursuits for his faculty and students. Beadle is retired from the presidency now, and recently he published an article in *Scientific American* on the probable

wild ancestors of the corn plant. George Beadle, as a college president, probably thought of himself as a scholar-administrator, not as a "manager."

The point is that both these college administrators allied themselves with the values and interests of their faculties and students. They thought of themselves as academics who worked with the faculty in the interests of knowledge, its accumulation, its extension, and its dissemination to new generations of students. Managers, it seems, ally themselves with governors, legislatures, secretaries of education. They think in terms of "cost effectiveness," balanced budgets, arbitrary but ideal student-teacher ratios (ideal, that is, from a cost effective standpoint). They do not speak of students anyway but of FTE's.

The two college administrators I remember with admiration, Herman Wells and George Beadle, represent what seem to me to be the best administrative virtues. In our own Pennsylvania State College system, we have seen their like in the ten presidents who refused to retrench their faculty, who, in fact, opposed the whole notion of retrenchment. Evidently in this system we have both administrators and managers. Unfortunately, here at M.S.C. we are burdened with the later.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

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 Room 217, Memorial Hall
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The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 pm Tuesdays.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

January 28
 February 7, 14, 21, 28
 March 6, 13, 20
 April 10, 17, 24
 May 1, 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Musical Auditions Claimed Unfair

To the Editor:

In recent auditions for the musical "Three Penny Opera," many talented people from various academy departments tried out. This might sound prejudice from a person outside the speech/theater/music departments, but I feel that the outcome of some of the characters for the cast were based on their major, not their talent. I'm not saying that the whole cast was unjustly cast but I feel that some of the ones that were cast didn't even come close to the type of person that their particular character must be. This musical is a story basically about pimps, street walkers, thieves and such and for these particular parts you need people physically fit as well as talent. The people who were chosen for some of these roles are not physically able to portray such people. For example, one girl was cast for a part on the condition that she would lose 15-20 pounds, now why was she chosen when girls who did audition were physically fit to portray such a part also as well as the one chosen who had to lose the weight. Why was a certain male member of the present cast chosen for one of the leads who sings, and he can not sing at all, but was chosen because of his major and also had appeared in past pro-

ductions and did not meet physical descriptions in the script.

On Thursday, I was present for the auditions. I auditioned. I was given a form to fill out which did NOT indicate that we should list any previous experience. Now why would they have auditions open to the campus and knowing that non-majors would be auditioning, would not include any previous experience. That, in my opinion, is very unprofessional and unfair. I personally have been to many professional auditions (i.e. Civic Light Opera, Pittsburgh, White Barn Theater-Irwin.) and been cast in plays and musicals. During these auditions they ask you "What previous experience have you had and where?" But none was asked of us. WHY? To audition for a director who knows nothing about you and express your knowledge is ridiculous. Of course I can understand that directors would rather work with the people that he feels confident with and knows their limitations and capabilities. But it was to my understanding that these auditions were open to the majority of the campus. However a non-Major did make one of the leading roles in the musical, I refer to Tom Madigan and I wish him all the luck. But I feel that it was un-

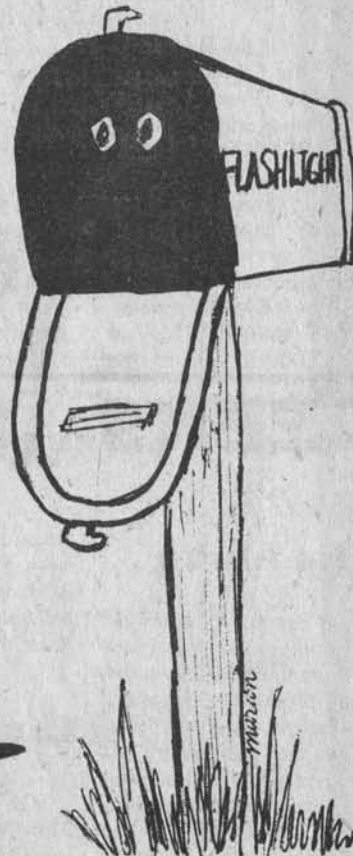
fair to the others who were just as good or better and might have outside the department. Now how do I get off saying this when I am not a music or theater major? I was at one time, but I was very disappointed in the program. So much so that I changed my major. What experience do I have to base my opinions on? Can any member of the cast say that they were ranked 4th in auditions in State Choir, or chosen from the eastern portion of the United States for the first Eastern Divisional Honors Choir sponsored by the ACDA? Were any of them chosen to go to Europe with the American Youth Choral Symphony? Has any of them had experience performing in Night Club or doing summer stock? This is what directors should also look at when deciding on cast members as well as their talent and time they have to offer.

It is my judgement that the people who I heard audition on Thursday did an outstanding job and should be still proud of their talent even if they were not chosen for the musical.

I just hope in future auditions the department will screen the people who audition outside the department. They might be surprised at what they might find.

Mansfield-
What are
you thinking?

Write!



ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

Mansfield State College has many dedicated and loyal alumni, but none more involved in the school and its history than Thomas R. Halloran of Charleston, West Virginia, a 1955 MSC graduate.

Halloran's service to the college goes back twenty some years. As a student he served in many capacities and offices on campus and in his senior year was Student Council President.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to Mansfield was the Student Union, of which project he was the prime advocate, the planner, the coordinator, the "voice" of the students and the legman, whose dedication finally resulted in the opening of the first Student Union in October of 1955. This was just four months too late for the members of that class of 1955 to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Halloran is the president and owner of the Aqua-Flo Chemical Company of Charleston, WV. After graduation from MSC, he was employed by the Halliburton Company of Ohio, for six years. In 1964 he purchased the Aqua-Flo Company which makes drilling and production chemicals for the oil and gas industry. He developed and introduced equipment to remove excess water from gas wells, which has saved well owners millions of dollars.

He is also vice president of the Big C Coal Company, a director of the Charleston Service Club and of the Fike Chemical Company. He is a board member and past president of the Sacred Heart Grade School in Charleston, a member of the Mansfield State College Foundation Board, and director and officer in various other community and educational organizations.

Among other contributions to MSC, Halloran presents a yearly, \$1,000 scholarship to a worthy MSC student. This last month, he sent a \$2,000 check to the



Thomas Halloran, '55 Mansfield State graduate. (photo courtesy Phyllis Swinsick)

Flashlight, to lighten the pressing financial load and to insure continued publication for the balance of the school year, of what he says is a "fine paper".

It is his belief that alumni support of specific campus organizations and projects can not only engender good feeling between

students and alumni and give a welcome boost where needed, but can also be a potent force in maintaining a present and future, respected and successful educational facility. He hoped that more alumni will, in the future, take a greater and more active interest in Mansfield State College. ●

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to welcome new and returning students to a new spring semester. We hope that all students will have an enjoyable and productive semester.

The sisterhood is having their rush function Monday the twenty-fifth of February. All interested girls are welcome to visit the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha on second floor Laurel B, between the evening hours of eight and ten. Come out, and find out what a unique and special thing we all share. Hope to see you there!

The "Greek of the Week" is Kathy

Boland. Kate is a junior criminal justice major from Feasterville, PA. Kate can be found working hard on the Women's Varsity Basketball team. This is her second year on the team. Keep up the good work, Kate! ●

Lambda Chi Alpha

On behalf of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, we would like to wish you all a good semester, and would also like to send best wishes and the best of luck to all greek organizations during the upcoming rush season. Good Luck! ●

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to announce that nine young men have made the right choice, and are now pledging to become a part of our fraternity. The pledges are Mike Boyle, Dion Carter, Jay Darr, Steve Fantini, Brian Glenville, Wally Haynos, Keith Keller, Tony Perri and Larry Stewart.

We would also like to welcome back Jerry Calabrese and Ned Host. ●

My Depression Days Education Class of '32 "Church Rat" Relates

by Delancy Hotalen, Class '32

After working my way through Mansfield High School milking cows and doing farm work for my board, I decided that the more education the better. After I graduated in 1928 from Mansfield High School, the farmer for whom I worked found a more experienced hand for the permanent job that the farm required. Therefore, I was let out of that job and I had to return to my parents home in what is known as Skodak. Skodak is that part of Tioga County that is near the old iron mine on the Orchard Road.

I worked on my folks farm all summer and was lucky enough to work for another farmer during threshing time. By September, I had saved \$12.50 and had a new pair of shoes.

College started in September and I walked to Mansfield 4 miles away and enrolled. No testswere needed because they knew I graduated from the Mansfield High School. Tuition was \$12.50 per semester.

For the next six weeks I walked back and forth to school. We had no electric lights and I had very little time to study because it was late by the time I got home and helped with the chores.

Realizing it would be impossible to attend classes in the winter I started looking for a job in town. By luck I found a man who was janitor of the Methodist Church across from the college. He was looking for someone to cook for him and help with the janitorial work. All I would get was my food and a place to sleep. We lived in the basement of the church.

I took the job and tried cooking. I swear the hogs on the farm would have turned up their noses at some of the dishes I prepared. It was fortunate for me that Mr. Allen thought the stuff was good.

I had joined the National Guards to get money for clothes and tuition. The Pennsylvania National Guard gave me \$1.00 for drill practice every Tuesday night. Moreover, we had summer camp which paid \$25.00 per week for two weeks. This was a big financial boost. I still looked for extra work and got a job helping Mr. Forrest run the movies at the town theatre. I received \$.75 per night working from 6:30 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. six nights a week. Sunday movies were prohibited.

Pooling all my money, I was ready for the January semester to begin. It nearly broke my heart when tuition went from \$12.50 to \$15.00 per semester, but I paid up and continued.

The following summer Mr. Allen left the job at the church and I eventually got the position. I was lucky in one way. Dr. Straughn, who was superintendent of the college was also on the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. There were five directors.

Two had voted to throw me out of living in the church, two wanted to give me a break. Dr. Straughn was the deciding factor. After I made a trip to the college and saw him, he must have voted in my favor because I lived in the church until graduation. Folks in town, as well as the student friends, called me the "Church Rat."

The second year after I was in the church, another fellow who had no means of going to college came to live with me, making two Church Rats. Tuition was now \$20.00 per semester.

I went to college summers as well as winters and graduated with a B.S. in Education on my birthday, January 16, 1932. Straughn Hall had just been completed and I was one of the six who graduated in January.

It was impossible to find a position teaching so I continued my schooling taking Teaching of Elementary Classes. I graduated in May with my Elementary Certificate. At the time all looked rosy because I was certified to teach Science, Social Studies, and English in High School and all the subjects in the Elementary School Systems.

Getting a job was difficult because I had no inside pull. Most graduates obtained their positions because a relative was on the school board, their parents were friends of the school board members, and there were political ties, too. I fitted into none of those situations.

In August I heard of a position in Roseville where they wanted a male teacher for the Elementary three room school. The position paid the minimum amount of \$800 per year for an eight month term.

I did well at my teaching job and had students that were out standing on the 8th Grade County Examinations given by the County Superintendent of Schools. I was in Roseville for three years and obtained a permanent teaching certificate. Nevertheless, there was no teaching position tenure and in August of 1935, one of the school board members wanted her nephew to have my job, so I was fired. Fortunately, I had married an excellent beautician and she was working. We lived on her income while I was searching for a new teaching position.

In October the Superintendent of County Schools, Mr. Marvin, contacted me and said a position was open in the Marsh Creek Consolidated School near Wellsboro. The School Board wanted a male teacher because the children were getting out of hand. The had been under strict supervision and the lady teacher died. They had replacements that couldn't control the class. I took the position and still only received \$800 per year.

While at Marsh Creek, teachers were expected to do many things that would probably shock modern day faculty members.

Prior to school opening

seats and oiled the floors.

We had indoor chemical toilets—we had to clean the seats, put chemicals in the tanks, etc.

Large round furnaces heated the rooms. During school hours we fired the furnaces. We had to be at school at 7 a.m. on zero days to have the room warm by 9 a.m.

After school we washed the black boards, swept the floor, and burned garbage.

Maintenance was done by the teachers. If a boy broke a window—we had to pay for it and install it ourselves on our time. We clipped all the hedges.

If students became ill there was no nurse. We used our car at our expense and took the pupil home.

We paid our own electric light bills some of the time.

Two years later I was transferred to Stony Fork as principal at \$920 per year.

I taught in Stony Fork two years then transferred back to Marsh Creek as principal when Allen Lewis left for a position in town. Mr. Lewis eventually became Principal of Wellsboro High School.

I continued as Principal at Marsh Creek School for five years. At the end of this five year session I was the highest paid teacher in Delmar Township receiving \$1520 per year. The teachers under me received \$1400.

By this time my wife and I had a family and even though she had her own beauty parlor we couldn't make ends meet on my meager salary. It was survival of the fittest so I went to work for Corning Glass Works as a laborer. The first year I made \$789 more than I would have teaching.

The most important part was that the factory carried sickness and liability insurance which not only covered me but also the family. While teaching the School Board carried nothing on their employees and thought they were overpaid. We even had to sell candy to get enough money to buy play ground equipment.

I stayed with Corning Glass Works for 31 years. I loved teaching and was rated high but the state actually drove me from my work by meager pay.

Teachers today are more respected, get a fairly decent wage and have security.

I can't say too much about the Corning Glass Works that isn't good. They paid me well, covered me with insurances, and have a good retirement system. Eventually I was selected to work in Management and for 25 years worked in the office. In spite of all of my time in industry, once a teacher, it is in your system. Every time I hear a school bell ring, I get a funny feeling in my stomach because in heart I'm a teacher even though I am retired at nearly seventy years old.

FINE ARTS

Brown's Text Used in 40 Institutions

In 1971, Mr. Edward Brown was invited to come to Mansfield State College to redesign the sequence of the Basic Music program. Brown is now an associate professor of Music as well as coordinator of Music Theory.

Along with teaching the Basic Music classes and their respective labs, Brown has also done some writing. In cooperation with William Duckworth, Brown has written a book entitled **Theoretical Foundations of Music**, which was published in 1978 by the Wadsworth Publishing Company, Inc.

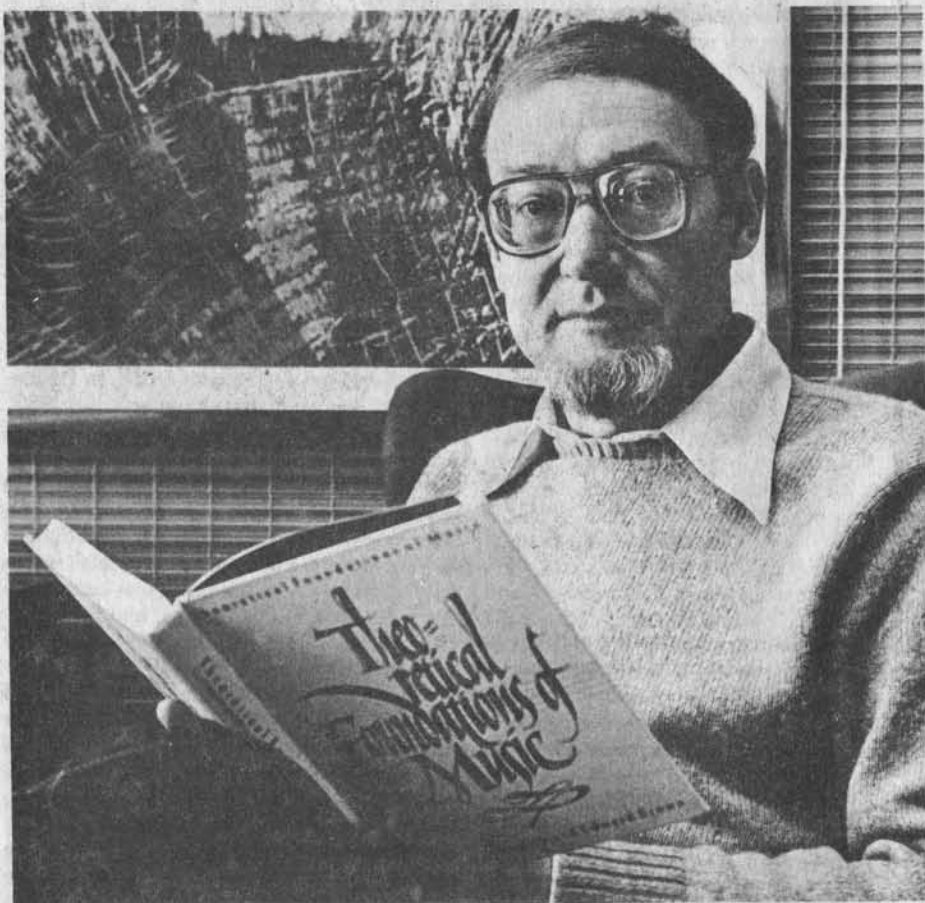
The way in which the book was published is rather unique. Brown came to Mansfield State with a theory manuscript from Cincinnati. Using this "outline", and adding some ideas of his own, Brown redesigned the basic music course and taught his classes. Then a representative from Wadsworth Publishing got word of all this and requested copies of several of Brown's chapters. After deciding to publish it in book form, Brown and Duckworth signed the contract — before the book was written.

The basis of the book and the way in which Brown teaches, is that theory should cover all aspects of music — from one extreme end of the spectrum to the other. In Brown's course, students examine all types of music, from traditional Renaissance to modern pop and electronic compositions.

"Traditional theory", explains Brown, "is the study of harmony with traditional music." His students however, study all the elements of music, including rhythm, melody and harmony.

Along with the wide variety of music, the students then have the opportunity to study each element and how it applies to any period. For example, "a student may hear a chord progression in a pop song," explains Brown, "which may be the same progression once used by Mozart." This is the type of thing that Brown teaches.

In the later music courses, (BASIC Music III and IV), Brown uses something he calls the "creative approach." The students create their own compositions using a variety of styles, and this method "works due to the big difference in each students' background," says Brown.



Mr. Edward Brown (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

The student reaction to Brown's book and his techniques has been mostly positive. The reaction of other schools and universities is quite positive also, as there are over 40 different institutions currently using the book.

"I am particularly pleased," says Brown, "to see that schools such as the University of Southern California have decided to use it." Other schools using the book include the University of Oregon, the University of North Dakota, Millersville State College and Penn State.

Brown has also written various articles

which were published in periodicals, and he has also received a request from Wadsworth Publishing to create a workbook to accompany his recently published text. This workbook is due to be published next year.

Brown, originally from North Carolina, received his education at the Cincinnati Conservatory, the University of Michigan, Converse College-Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati, and the Shenandoah conservatory of Music in Virginia. Brown is currently a resident of Mansfield, where he lives with his wife and two sons.

Student Show Launches Career

by Yvonne Allen

Sunday, February 17, 1980 marks the official opening of "Foundations," an art exhibition by Mansfield State student, Marty Grotzinger. His works which will be on display in the Upper Alumni Gallery from February 17th thru the 29th include acrylics, oils, pens and ink drawings, etchings, and engravings.

Grotzinger's works range from the realistic to the abstract. Especially captivating is a six foot by two foot acrylic Hardedge entitled,

"3D." All of the art work which will be on display has been created on campus, and some of the paintings have previously hung in Waterbase and Painting Class shows here at the college.

Grotzinger is a junior pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art. He hopes to someday become a commercial artist. This is his first one-man show on campus, but he did exhibit some of his works in Williamsport over the summer.

When questioned as to the meaning of "Foundations," Grotzinger explained that it represents his beginnings as a professional artist.

The public as well as Mansfield State students and faculty are invited to attend the show's official opening this Sunday from 2p.m. to 4p.m. All of the art work will be for sale, and inquiries of purchase should be directed to the Art office.



Students who will perform in the two-piano recital at Mansfield State College are shown with their instructor, Wayne Rusk. From left to right, the students at the first piano are Jo Anne Cooley, Marion Eggenberger, Irene Busia (sitting), and Stephanie Wright (with Mr. Rusk). At the second piano are Pat Wilbur, James Reichard, Rose Thomas (sitting), Stephen Codner, and Donald Nally. (photo courtesy Public Relations)

All Welcome in Forensics

by Selena Robison

Few people know who and what the Forensics Team really is. This year there are 15-20 students participating on the team, under the direction of Mr. Michael Lieboff.

The team is open to any Mansfield State student, not solely speech majors. Basically "anyone who walks through the door" is welcome to participate, according to Lieboff. "You don't even have to know how to talk," he says, "we'll teach you everything."

There are various events that a person can compete in, including impromptu, poetry and prose reading, and dramatic readings. It is also possible to receive a credit for participating, although it is not necessary.

There are four competitions planned for the spring semester, including one next weekend at Luzerne Community College. The team has competed at many different schools in the past, including SUNY-Plattsburgh, Niagra University, Penn State and Ithaca. They have also competed in the state of Connecticut.

The rating of the team is determined on a yearly basis, so there is no current rating for the team as of yet. Last year however, the Mansfield State Forensics Team ranked 11th in the nation for schools with less than 3500 students.

Rusk Students Present Recital February 23 in Steadman Auditorium

Students of Wayne Rusk, associate professor of music at Mansfield State, will present their fifth annual two-piano recital on Saturday, February 23rd, in Steadman Theatre.

This year's program will present original works for two pianos by well-known composers of classical, romantic, and modern periods of music. The powerful Brahms Variations on the Theme by Haydn and the popular Scaramouche Suite by Darius Milhaud are complemented by the second Clementi Sonata in B-flat major and rondos

by Chopin and Russian-born Alexander Tcherepnin.

"The two-piano medium provides additional technical and musical challenges to the pianists," says Rusk, and adds "Our students as well as their audience are fortunate that two concert grand pianos are available at Mansfield State College to present this unique literature in our annual programs."

The recital will be performed in Steadman Theatre and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Revised Movie Schedule for Spring, 1980

Feb. 16 & 17	Young Frankenstein
Feb. 23 & 24	Clockwork Orange
March 1 & 2	Animal House
March 8 & 9	Midnight Express*
March 15 & 16	Danish Pastries**
March 22 & 23	Watership Down
April 12 & 13	Looking For Mr. Goodbar
April 19 & 20	The Champ
April 27	The Wiz***
May 3 & 4	Groove Tube/Jokes My

Folks Never Told Me

All movies are in Straughn Auditorium Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 p.m., except where noted.

*Midnight Express-Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Allen Hall

**Danish Pastries-Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Allen Hall

***The Wiz-Sunday only, 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Cast Set For Musical

by **Lucas Curtin**

The speech, communication and theatre department, music department, and college players have combined their efforts to produce the musical **Three Penny Opera**.

Written by Bertolt Brecht, and adapted for American audiences by Marc Blitzstein, the story takes place in the Soho section of London before and during the coronation of Queen Victoria. The play tells of the jaunty master criminal Macheath (Mack the Knife).

The masterful score, written by Kurt Weill, combines the oompah of the German beer hall and the new American Jazz, with the classical dissonance of a disoriented world.

The rowdy, amusing story is told through the eyes of beggars, thieves, and corrupt officials of a sad and vicious society whose members prey upon one another and those more fortunate than themselves.

The **Three Penny Opera** featuring the all time great number **Mack the Knife**, enjoyed a record six year run off-Broadway in New York.

Cast members for **Three Penny Opera** include Tom Madigan as Macheath, Jim Dixon as Mr. Peachum, Reldalee Wagner as Mrs. Peachum, Terri Albarn as Polly Peachum, Deb Warren as Jenny, Sue Neid as Lucy Brown, Kevin McCarthy as Matt, John Major as Jake, Bob Fitzpatrick as Bob, Ann Barwick as Betty, Ellen Hyde as Molly, and Samantha Harrison as the coarser. David Klopp will be featured in double roles as a Street Singer and Walt. Bob Grogan will be filling dual roles as he portrays Filch and a messenger. John Remshifski will also be filling dual roles as he portrays Rev. Kimball and Smith.

The production will be presented on March 13-15 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets may be reserved by phoning David Nees at 662-4428.

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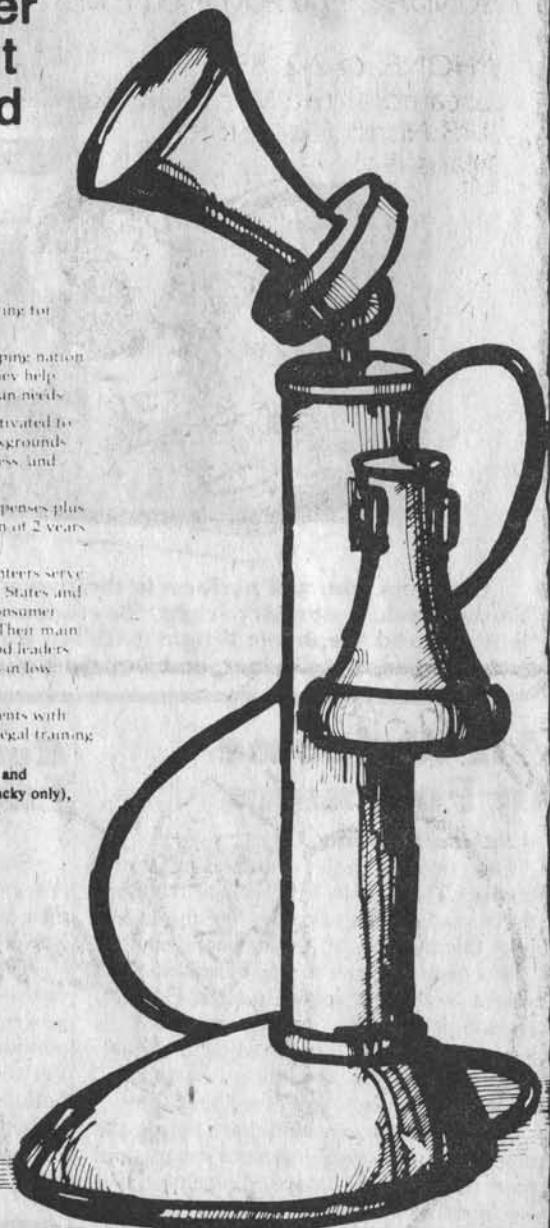
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Speech Tournament Expected To Draw 10-20 Colleges For Weekend Competition

by **Selena Robison**

The 8th Annual College Speech Tournament, sponsored by both the Forensics Team and the Mansfield State Speech Department, will take place this Friday and Saturday in Belknap Hall.

There will be 10-20 different colleges participating, including Mansfield State. Other participants will be coming from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and various Pen-

nsylvania Colleges.

There will be various events in both speaking and oral interpretation, and trophies will be awarded to the outstanding participants in all categories.

Events will begin on Friday, Feb. 15 at 4:00 p.m. and run until 9:00 p.m. that evening. Events will then continue all day Saturday, and the public is encouraged to attend.

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SPORTS

Athletes Compete in Puerto Rico Race

by Ellis Boylan

Dusty Coamo, Puerto Rico, lies secluded in a hot valley for 51 weeks a year, but on the first weekend of February for the past 18 years tenfold as many people have packed the streets of the mountain town for a glimpse of the Maraton de San Blas, a 13.5-mile footrace that attracts a world-class of runners.

Recently [Feb. 3] three Mansfield State athletes had the rare opportunity to participate in this internationally-known race, and all three finished in the top 10 per cent of about 800 runners. Times and positions may vary slightly, because official results have not yet been released; but as far as can be determined, junior Ed Osburn [Hallstead] placed 55th in 1:13:42; graduate assistant sports information director Welles Lobb [Flemington, N.J.] 65th in 1:14:30; and junior Larry Printz [Martinsburg, W.V.] 70th in 1:15:20. Their coach and the college's track and field mentor, Ed Winrow -- San Blas champion in 1967 and 1968 -- was nursing an injury and did not finish.

For the Mansfield runners, this was their first race outside the United States, and

Winrow graded their performances "excellent" in light of the high-pressure circumstances of international road racing and quality of the field. Ethiopian great Mirus Yifter won for the second consecutive year, covering the hilly route in 1:03:57 in rain.

San Blas is more than just another race for the athletes and townspeople alike; it is five days of paramount treatment for the runners from the local hosts, who have channeled their energies toward making the race the athletic, entertainment and social event of the year for Coamo. San Blas is sponsored by a delegation of local lawyers, supported by several corporations.

Said Winrow, "The people of Coamo were the most gracious hosts. They were constantly asking what we needed, such as meals, transportation, souvenirs, comfort and anything more. Our Puerto Rican hosts expressed genuine affection for the visiting performers." All expenses incurred on the island by the invited athletes were paid by the sponsors.

Most foreign runners at San Blas concur

with Winrow's feelings about local hospitality, prompting several to return year after year. "Bliss" was the word Lobb used to describe his mood while on the island, a situation created by the graciousness of the people.

The athletes, while on training runs, were given encouragement through the waves and honks from passing motorists, and cheers from pedestrians and children in schoolyards. Fulfilling autograph requests was a regular activity for the Mansfield runners, despite the fact they are not "name" athletes.

The Mansfield contingent was introduced to and fraternized with some of the elite runners, including four-time Olympic gold medalist Lasse Viren of Finland, and other top-standing athletes from Belgium, Cuba, Haiti and Great Britain. Addresses were exchanged with the hope that future trips abroad can be arranged or that some foreign athletes can visit Mansfield.

"The discovery to each of us that you are on par with the Queen of England, world champions or other famous people is invaluable," according to Winrow. "The casual



Welles Lobb streaking to the finish

(photo by Alex Flores)

(continued from page 24)

talks are very enjoyable and build self-confidence. The elite runners are different only in acquired training and competitive experiences, and enormous faith in themselves, regardless of what others think."

The race, run through the streets of Coamo and the surrounding countryside, is the culmination of a pre-Lent festival of frolic, parades and music, when Puerto Ricans throughout the island converge there for the weekend-long fiesta. The normally quiet town is transformed into a center of human congestion: the twisting streets become filled with excited people, many of them quartered in tents along country roads where the race route follows.

As invited athletes, the Mansfield runners automatically were celebrities in the eyes of the media, locals and sponsors. Although several faster Americans participated in the race, the Mansfield group represented the U.S. at an elaborate press conference and flag-raising procession viewed by thousands of cheering Puerto Ricans.

Similar to the Olympics opening ceremony, the flag ceremony consisted of a march through the town plaza by the athletes of about 20 represented nations, a march that continued up steps to a church courtyard, where Winrow raised the stars and stripes while a 40-piece band played. Flanking the Americans were delegations from Cuba and Ethiopia.

Then the athletes marched out of the plaza past the enthusiastic crowd which became especially receptive when Lobb, Osburn, Printz and Winrow stopped at the head of the steps and simultaneously blew kisses. The titillating event was covered live on island-wide television. At the press conference earlier, Winrow was interviewed for TV.

"It was very exciting to have the Mansfield community be the representatives of the United States in this beautiful ceremony," said Winrow.

Having made so many foreign contacts, Winrow said he is optimistic another, possibly expanded, trip to Latin America can be taken by Mansfield athletes next winter. Puerto Rico, in fact, seems likely at this time, with Haiti and Venezuela possibilities and, remotely possible, Cuba.

Citing his newly-found Belgium friend Frank Grillaent, Osburn added, "Belgium too."

But Winrow's response to that was cautious. He said, "Let's conquer the Western Hemisphere first."

Mullen Sets Record

Freshman Kevin Mullen of Honesdale has set a new Mansfield State track record for the three-mile run.

The former Honesdale High School standout ran the 24-lap event in 14:32.4 last Saturday (Feb. 9) at the Bucknell Open indoors, shattering the previous mark of 14:43.9 established by Welles Lobb in 1978.

A psychology major, Mullen is the son of Don and Anne Mullen of Honesdale.



Larry Prince reflects on Puerto Rican stay

(photo by Ed Winrow)

Longacre Takes 5th in Wrestling

by Welles Lobb

Jeff Longacre won a 2-0 overtime decision over Conrad Cotorik of California (Pa.) to capture fifth place in the 167-pound weight class of the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling champions at Mansfield last Saturday.

Longacre, a junior from Andreas, tied Cotorik in the final period of regulation time before scoring a takedown in overtime. Longacre was Mansfield's singler placer in the 12-team, two-day competition held in Decker Gymnasium.

Longacre opened in the preliminary round against eventual champion Dom DiGioacchino of Bloomsburg, and the Mountie grappler was pinned. But he recovered and won close decisions over Neal Zaccagni of Kutztown and Ken Ellis of Lock Haven, before losing 16-8 to Rick Bradwell of Slippery Rock. Next came Cotorik, with fifth place honors at stake.

The top six places scored in the tournament, and a loss to Cotorik would have given Longacre sixth—a position unsatisfactory to him, according to Mansfield Coach Hank Shaw.

"Jeff probably surprised a lot of people because he had a .500 record (entering the

tournament). But by desire he kept hammering away because he wanted to place in the tournament," Shaw said.

Longacre's next major competition will be at the NCAA Division III national qualifier meet February 22-23 at Salisbury, Md., a meet "he's really up for" following his strong performances last weekend, according to Shaw.

Two other Mounties, Glenn Jarvis and Bryan Tate, won matches in the consolations before later falling. Tate, a freshman, registered the tournament's fastest pin when he decked Kutztown's Bob Hawke in just 31 seconds in a 190-pound bout. Sophomore Jarvis (150) decisioned Ron Hamrick of Edinboro 10-3.

Bloomsburg, a nationally ranked Division I team, became conference champions for the second consecutive year as the Huskies compiled 236 points on the strength of having five weight class titlists and two other runnersup. Clarion was second with 203½.

Other team standings: Slippery Rock 147½; Millersville 102¼; Lock Haven 85½; East Stroudsburg 69¾; California (Pa.) 39¾; Edinboro 31; Shippensburg 24¾; Indiana (Pa.) 10½; Mansfield 8; Kutztown 7½.

M.S.C. Reaches Top Falls To Elmira

by Carol Hafer

The Seventh annual Elmira College Basketball Tournament was held last Saturday and Sunday in Elmira. Mansfield beat Staten Island Saturday night 68-64. Elmira College Beat S.U.N.Y. Brockport 75-69. This pitted Mansfield against Elmira for the championship on Sunday afternoon. Mansfield fell to Elmira with a score of 73-59.

On Saturday's game Mansfield ended the first half nine points behind Staten Island (39-30). During the first half Coach Wilson had benched both Jimmy Lee and Mel Key. In the second half Wilson did not put Lee in until five minutes into the half. Lee entered the half with only two points from the field, but by the end of the game he had scored 15 points.

Plagued with fouls, forwards Mike Cosgrove, Jvff Banks, and Darryl Brown fouled out during the last ten minutes of the game. Senior forward George Edwards made up the difference with 16 rebounds and 16 points.

On Sunday's game Mansfield State ended the game with 31 fouls versus Elmira's 13 fouls.

The leading scorer for Mansfield State was Dave Sullivan who came off the bench to score 12 points on the field and two at the line, for 14 points. Leading rebounder was Darryl Brown with ten rebounds, although he fouled out in the second half.

Mansfield State was awarded the second place trophy for the second time. Mansfield State had participated in the tourney three times before. Named to the all star team were teammates Mel Key and George Edwards.

Mansfield State hosts East Stroudsburg on Saturday at 6 p.m. with a J.V. game and Varsity following at 8 p.m.

Badminton Tourney

by Ron Manikowski

The Mansfield State Badminton Club is holding a badminton tournament open to the college and community on Saturday, February 23, at Decker Gym.

The three competitive divisions-men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles - will begin playing at 10:00 A.M. and run to completion. There will be first and second place awards in all divisions.

All entrants should be registered by February 15. Fees will run as follows: \$6.00 per player for the first event, and \$3.00 per player for a second event. Only 2 events are allowed per player.

Once a match has been announced, play must be within 10 minutes. Failure to meet this requirement will result in an automatic default.

For further information, contact Dr. Darby at 4215.

Women's Basketball Future Promising Kukura Among National Scoring Leaders

A 3-4 record at mid-season normally isn't anything to brag about, but Mansfield State women's basketball Coach Tom Costello assures that his team's sub-.500 record is deceiving, and promises that more wins than losses are in the offing.

"We are playing six freshman out of the first 10 girls, and considering that, we are doing well," says Costello, a first-year coach.

Furthermore, three of the four defeats came from Bucknell, St. John Fisher and the Scranton junior varsity, all "top-notch teams," according to the coach.

St. John Fisher, accustomed to easy wins against Mansfield over the years, led the young but improving Mounties by only seven points at halftime, despite having entered the game with a 17-2 record. The Cardinals went on to win 71-55.

Most recently (Feb. 11), Mansfield stopped Alfred 63-41 at Decker Gymnasium. Freshman guard Donna Kukura averaging 19.7 points-per-game, led the winners with 22 points. Freshman forward Stephanie Radocaj grabbed 11 rebounds. Credited with seven steals was sophomore forward Cheri

Cruttenden.

Costello has been starting Cruttenden, Kukura, junior guard Barb Slater and freshman Sue Sutton, a forward, and center Trish Robinson.

Cited as standout defensive players by the coach were Slater and Cruttenden, whose work he calls "outstanding."

Against Alfred, Cruttenden shot five-for-five, had 10 rebounds, seven steals and two assists. "She has a knack for getting to where the ball is," Costello pointed out.

Kukura's scoring average puts her among the national Division III leaders, according to the coach. "She's going to be a terrific player," Costello said of his top offensive threat. Costello also praised freshman forward Jodie Hudson, a shooting specialist who scored 22 points in a win over SUNY-Geneseo.

Mansfield finishes its season with four consecutive away games with Lycoming, Marywood, Keystone and SUNY-Binghamton. Despite the road schedule, Costello said he is optimistic of ending the year with a winning record.

J. V. Team Goes 9-0

by Al King

Is Mansfield State basketball having an off-year? While it's true that the varsity team hasn't performed the way many people thought it would, the junior varsity team has exceeded all expectations. The team, under the direction of coach Roger Maisner have a record of 9-0.

Maisner explains the team's record by saying, "Aggressiveness in rebounding and all types of pressure defenses have helped. We have speed and quickness, but desire has been the key. Our players have good attitudes. We've won some games on desire."

The young Mounties have won by the largest and smallest of margins. In their first game they routed Cortland State 102-19. One of their most recent games was a 67-66 win over the Shippensburg State Red Raiders at Shippensburg. The Mounties got the ball with 35 seconds left on the clock. They held the ball, ran down the time on the clock, and won on the game's final shot. The game was important because it was a down to the wire win on an opponent's floor.

Another turning point in the season came in the team's fourth game of the season at Kutztown. This was the team's first away game after three games at home. The Mounties were losing by five at halftime but came back to win by three, 80-77. A full-court pressure defense used by the Mounties in the second half turned the game around.

The team has many young exciting players. Many of these players have shifted back and forth between varsity and j.v. all season. Some have had to play in both the j.v. and varsity

games in the same night. This has made winning that much harder. "The thing that has made the team good is that they've learned to play together," says Maisner. "They've learned to adapt to whoever's been there. Jeff Gipson, Jeff Banks, and Jeff Talbot have been the mainstays."

Maisner emphasizes that other players have played well too. LeRoy Gettys, Scott Fralick, Carl Walker and others have contributed heavily to the team's success. Jimmy Cox, a transfer from Hill Junior College in Texas is another promising player. Cox had 17 points in the comeback win at Kutztown. He is now ironing out some personal problems and may not be back next year.

This year's j.v. team gives the basketball program hope for next year. Just having a j.v. program available has given these young players a chance to play. It has made the transition from the high school game to the college game easier. A well-run j.v. program can help it's players adapt to the demanding college game.

Maisner points to the case of current Mountie star Darryl Brown. Brown didn't play high school basketball. He came to Mansfield and played one full year on the j.v. team. In Maisner's opinion, this has been the key point in Brown's development.

The j.v. season is not over. Tough games with East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven are still left to play. One advantage for the Mounties is that both games are at home. Wins in these final games could make the j.v. season a success. A complete success.

MSC Represented at AIAW Convention

by Carol Hafer

The National Delegate Assembly for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) was held in Washington, D.C., on January 6-9, 1980. Representing Mansfield State was volleyball coach Daisy Herndon.

Herndon stayed in Washington at her own expense. Her reason: "What is the purpose of belonging to an organization if you do not help decide the policies of that organization?"

While in Washington, Ms. Herndon spent from nine a.m. to five p.m. and seven p.m. to ten p.m. in assembly every day. The assembly voted on different policies.

Five hundred institutions were represented in the assembly. Approximately 1,000 delegates were in attendance. The assembly rejected a new transfer rule. The rule that was rejected is similar to the NCAA transfer rule which states that an athlete must wait one year after the transfer to participate in sports or receive money. The AIAW rule allows an athlete to transfer and to play in a sport the following semester, and also receive money.

A financial aid rule that was knocked down was one that Ms. Herndon backed. The rule asked for another division to be created for schools that give no scholarships or financial aid of any kind, such as Mansfield State. The divisions are differentiated by the amount of financial aid they give. Division I consists of schools that pay from 51 percent to 100 percent of a student's expenses. Division II consists of schools that pay from 11 percent to 50 percent, and Division III (MSC) from 0 percent to 10 percent. "Colleges such as Mansfield who give no financial aid are forced to play schools that can give up to 10 percent. This does not sound like a lot but to receive any kind of financial aid is better than receiving none," said Ms. Herndon.

Ms. Herndon was against a proposed rule that would allow any college that belongs to AIAW to impose restrictions on athletes, keeping them from participating in athletics if their Q.P.A. is not above the average Q.P.A. of the individual schools. Many people feel this rule is discriminative. However, "Many schools may misuse this ruling," said Herndon.

Members of the assembly took time out to celebrate Title IX, which became a federal law in December 1979. According to Herndon two main reasons for the passing of Title IX were a march in Washington, conducted by women concerned with the future of AIAW sports, and letters and phone calls sent to congressmen. Ms. Herndon had organized a group of students from Mansfield who went and participated in the march. Other students and faculty members had sent in letters.

Overall, Herndon felt that the assembly was a worthwhile event that will help her in the future as a coach in her dealings with the rules of the AIAW.

Women's Basketball

NAME	g	fga	fgm	pct	fta	ftm	pct	asst	rbs	pts	ppg
Slater, Barb	7	63	17	.26	8	3	.37	6	11	37	5.2
Baxter, Patty	7	7	3	.42	4	1	.25	0	7	7	1.0
Gridley, Lorraine	7	18	5	.27	5	1	.20	1	1	11	1.5
Radocaj, Steph	7	19	6	.31	9	5	.55	3	29	17	2.4
Kukura, Donna	7	146	65	.44	15	10	.66	8	19	140	20.0
Hessinger, Diane	6	11	4	.36	3	1	.33	5	5	9	1.5
Colleran, Karin	7	21	3	.14	9	5	.55	1	18	11	1.5
Cruttenden, Cheri	7	34	18	.52	17	15	.88	8	22	51	7.2
Robinson, Trish	7	14	2	.14	4	3	.75	3	23	7	1
Sutton, Sue	7	48	20	.41	25	10	.40	2	37	50	7.1
Hudson, Jody	4	62	21	.33	—	—	—	3	31	42	10.5
Boland, Cathy	6	26	6	.23	3	3	1	1	8	15	2.5
TOTAL	7	469	170	.36	104	57	.54	41	215	397	56.0

J.V.'s Varsity Stats

NAME	g	fga	fgm	pct	fta	ftm	pct	asst	rbs	pts	ppg
Gipson, Jeff	8	90	42	.46	24	19	.79	17	87	103	12.0
Banks, Jeff	8	101	55	.54	15	6	.40	15	74	116	14.0
Talbot, Jeff	8	93	38	.40	17	8	.47	23	28	84	10.0
Fralick, Scott	7	35	24	.68	10	8	.80	9	15	56	8.0
Gettys, Leroy	4	42	18	.42	5	4	.80	25	8	40	10.0
Perri, Tony	8	52	23	.44	13	6	.46	23	47	52	6.5
Soloman, Sam	7	31	9	.29	5	5	1	16	16	23	3.7
Valencia, Ray	7	47	23	.47	12	8	.67	27	14	54	7.7
Page, Ron	6	25	11	.44	9	6	.67	12	7	28	4.6
Cox, Jimmie	5	52	23	.44	10	6	.60	4	35	52	10.4
TOTAL	8	568	266	.46	120	76	.63	171	331	608	76.0

Men's Varsity Stats

NAME	g	fga	fgm	pct	fta	ftm	pct	asst	rbs	pts	ppg
Lee, Jimmy	21	378	153	.40	56	42	.75	60	52	348	16.5
Brown, Darryl	21	182	82	.45	75	51	.68	16	185	215	10.0
Edwards, George	21	131	60	.45	65	44	.67	3	114	164	7.8
Walker, Carl	20	118	50	.42	51	31	.60	39	15	130	6.5
Key, Mel	21	104	44	.42	44	27	.61	147	53	115	5.4
Cosgrove, Mike	21	115	48	.41	31	19	.61	25	117	115	5.4
Fralick, Scott	14	64	27	.42	11	7	.63	15	15	61	4.3
Gettys, Leroy	20	82	29	.35	23	15	.65	36	20	73	3.6
Gipson, Jeff	16	48	16	.33	27	21	.77	3	45	53	3.3
Banks, Jeff	16	40	16	.40	14	9	.64	7	35	41	2.5
Valencia, Ray	18	57	18	.31	11	7	.63	12	9	43	2.3
Sullivan, Dave	12	30	10	.33	5	2	.40	8	5	23	1.8
Darr, Jay	4	3	1	.33	—	—	—	1	2	2	.5
Gilliam, Steve	7	3	1	.33	—	—	—	2	8	2	.2
Talbot, Jeff	2	5	1	.20	—	—	—	1	7	2	1.0
TOTALS	21	599	241	.41	435	287	.65	382	801	70.0	

Track Team In Winter Races

by Carol Hafer

Members of the Track team competed in three track meets during the month of January.

The first meet was a road race held in Montrose, PA. The race was 4.8 miles long with a total of 150 runners. Freshman Kevin Mullen finished third with a time of 25:51. In fifth place was Junior Ed Osburn. In the woman's division Sophomore Sherri Cady placed third.

Cornell University hosted an indoor track invitational on January 19th. Below are the results of the Mansfield team at the January 19, 1980 Cornell University Invitational:

55 meters Howie Eveotts, 6.9; 55 meter hurdle Barry Jordan, 8.1 (2nd in final); 5,000 meters Larry Pruitt, 16:42; 5,000 meters Lee Fessler, 18:03; Triple Jump Ron

Stainni, 12.74 meters; 800 meters Audrey Anderson, 2:55; 3,000 meters Ed Osburn, 9:20; 1,000 meters Dave Webster, 2:40.4 (2nd in heat).

The third meet was the Bucknell University Open Indoor Track and Field Meet, that was held on January 26. Below are the final results of the Mansfield team:

1 mile Sherri Cady, 5:29 (1st place); 1 mile Chris Barber, 4:35 (1st in heat); 1 mile Tony Prantow, 4:42 (3rd heat); 60 yards Howie Eveotts 6.8; 60 hurdles Barry Jordan, 8.0 (1st in heat and 7.9 (5th in final); 440 yard Howie Eveotts (56.4); 1000 yards Dave Webster, 2:26.4 (3rd in heat; 1 1/2 mile Lee Fessler 7:30; 2 mile Ed Osburg 9:57.

The first meet for the track team is February 16 at the University of Rochester Invitational.

What's Happening *compiled by Marion Tomlinson*

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
Feb. 15	4:00 p.m.	8th Annual College Speech Tournament	201 Belknap
Feb. 16	all day	8th Annual College Speech Tournament	201 Belknap
Feb. 16	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Feb. 16	6:15 p.m.	J.V. Basketball Game: East Stroudsburg	Decker Gym
Feb. 16	8:00 p.m.	CUB movie: "Young Frankenstein"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 17	12:30 p.m.	Big Brother/Big Sister Ice Skating Party	South Hall
Feb. 17	3:00 p.m.	Senior Recital: Reldalee Wagner, Voice	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 17	8:00 p.m.	CUM Movie: "Young Frankenstein"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 17	8:00 p.m.	Planetarium Show	Planetarium
Feb. 18	6:15 p.m.	J.V. Basketball Game: Lock Haven	Decker Gym
Feb. 18	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
Feb. 18	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball Game: Lock Haven	Decker Gym
Feb. 19	7:30 p.m.	A Psychological Look at the Prophets	Campus Interfaith Center
Feb. 19	11:30 p.m.	Ash Wednesday Liturgy	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Feb. 20	7:30 p.m.	MSC Ski Club	204 Memorial Hall
Feb. 21	8:00 p.m.	Concert: Kemper, Little, Monaghan & Crittenden	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 22	7:00 p.m.	Hoagie Sale	Cedarcrest Rec Room
Feb. 23	8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Victor Fields, Organ	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 23	all day	Varsity Basketball: PSAC Championship (West)	Decker Gym
Feb. 23	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Carolyn Czirok, Trombone	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 23	3:00 p.m.	Duo-Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 23	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Feb. 23	8:00 p.m.	Recital: Students of Wayne Rusk	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 23	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Clockwork Orange"	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 24	3:00 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 24	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Clockwork Orange"	Straughn Auditorium
All Semester DEADLINES	1:00-4:30 p.m.	Decker Gym and Pool Open	Deck Gym
Feb. 17	12:30 p.m.	Deadline: Intramural Indoor Soccer Entry	G-12 Decker Gym
Feb. 18	3:00 p.m.	Deadline: Womens and Coed Basketball Intramural	Intramural Office in Decker
Feb. 19	3:00 p.m.	Deadline: Womens and Coed Innertube Water Polo	Intramural Office Decker
Feb. 19	7:00 p.m.	Deadline: Intramural Table Tennis Entry	Decker Gym Lobby
Feb. 20	4:00 p.m.	Deadline: Intramural Volleyball Entry	G-12, Decker Gym

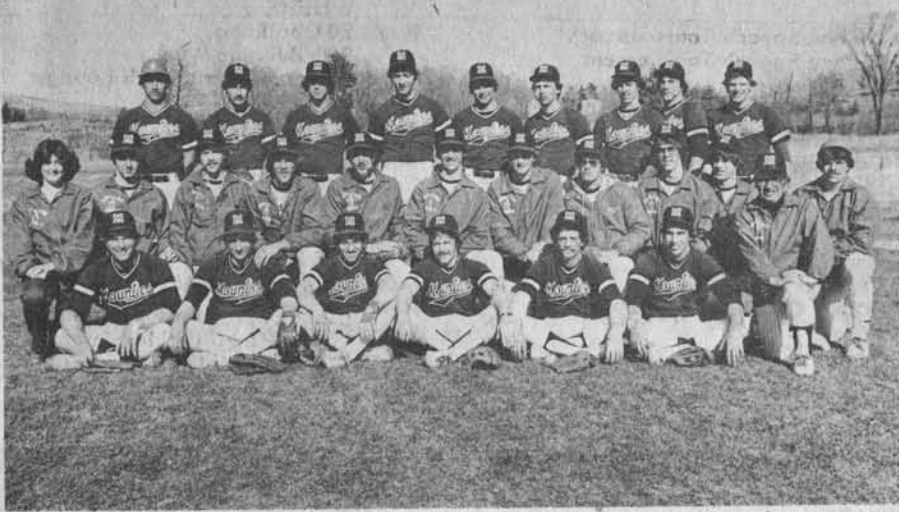
1980 Mansfield State Men's Track and Field Meet Schedule

Sat.	Feb. 16	University of Rochester Invitational	1:00 p.m.	Away
Sun.	Feb. 24	St. Bonaventure	1:00 p.m.	Away
Thur.	Feb. 28	Alfred University	3:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	March 1	Cortland Invitational	1:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	March 8	Union Invitational	1:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	March 15	MAXSON MARATHON	1:00 p.m.	HOME
Sun.	March 30	Perrier Cherry Blossom 10-miler	1:00 p.m.	Washington, D.C.
Sat.	April 5	Colonial Relays at William and Mary College	all day	Williamsburg, Va.
Wed.	April 9	Ithaca College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Wed.	April 16	Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Lycoming College	3:00 p.m.	Bloomsburg, Pa.
Sat.	April 19	Binghamton State	1:00 p.m.	Away
Tues.	April 22	ALFRED UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m.	HOME
Tues.	April 29	UNIV. OF CHICAGO, ST. BONAVENTURE	3:00 p.m.	HOME
Fri. & Sat.	May 2-3	MANSFIELD DECATHLON	1:00 p.m.	HOME
Sun.	May 4	MANSFIELD STATE INVITATIONAL	10:00 a.m.	HOME
Fri. & Sat.	May 9-10	Penn. State Conference Championships	all day	Away
Thu. & Sat.	May 29-31	NCAA Division III Championships at North Central College	all day	Chicago, Ill.

1980 Mansfield State Women's Track and Field Meet Schedule

Sat.	Feb. 23	Bucknell Univ. and Lock Haven	noon	Lewisburg, Pa.
Sat.	Mar. 8	East Stroudsburg Invitational	noon	East Stroudsburg
Sat.	Mar. 15	MAXSON MARATHON	1:00 p.m.	HOME
Sun.	Mar. 30	Perrier Cherry Blossom 10-miler	1:00 p.m.	Washington, D.C.
Wed.	April 16	Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Lycoming College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	April 19	Binghamton State	1:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	April 26	ALLEGHENY COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.	HOME
Sat.	May 3	Penn. State Conference Championships	all day	Away
Fri. - Sat.	May 21-22	AIAW National Collegiate Championships	all day	Eugene, Ore.

Baseball Team Honored



The 1979 Mansfield State baseball team will be honored by the college community on February 16, 1980. The N.C.A.A. regional champs will receive recognition at the basketball game that evening. The entire 1979 squad has been invited to be introduced and to receive an award at the pre-game ceremony. President Travis hopes to be on hand to present the award. The ceremony will be highlighted by the presentation of the N.C.A.A. trophy recognizing the team's third place finish in the national tournament. Also named will be the team's most valuable player who will receive the Mike Daniels award.

Plans are also being made to have a dinner in Manser Cafeteria for the players and their guests preceding the ceremony. It is hoped the college community and area fans will turn out to make this long overdue honor a memorable occasion.

1979 Mansfield State College Baseball Team - seated left to right - Bernie Stadtmiller, Bryon Fuller, Charlie Phillips, Gerry Keating, Brian Ficarro, Jim Madden, Kneeling left to right - Beth Patterson (manager), Steve Roadcap, Tom Tellhaney, Jeff Schultz, Billy Nasser, Steve Madrovsky, Mike Collier, Mike Gegert, Dave Wishard, Jim Alexander, Coach Heaps, Dave Perry, Standing left to right - Bob Hilinski, Gary Zedonak, Denny Thomas, Frank Brosious, Dale Reynolds, Jerry Calabrese, Doug Breninger, Fred Yoder, Dave Mielnicki.

A real Dutch Treat. 2^{for}1 Dinner at the Pantry.

We've got a different kind of Dutch Treat at your Dutch Pantry.

You and a friend (or enemy) can relax and enjoy a hearty, homestyle Dinner served by the Pantry's friendly folks in our comfortable, rustic dining areas ... then treat your wallet by paying the price of just ONE Dinner!

Just clip the coupon, and both of you can treat yourselves to the best deal in town at half the price.

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one of equal value FREE.

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on regular menu prices only.
all Feb. 20th, 1980
Limit one coupon per customer.
Does not apply to Children's Menu.

MSC

GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB

BREAKFAST

Friday, February 15

Cheese Omelette
French Toast
Grilled Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Saturday, February 16

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Sunday, February 17

Turkey Salad Sandwich
Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Creamed Dried Beef on Muffin
Apple Pancakes
Canadian Bacon and Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Monday, February 18

Poached Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, February 19

Scrambled eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal and Raisins

Wednesday, February 20

Eggs, Cheese and Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Thursday, February 21

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fried Fish Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Corn Curls
Diced Carrots w/Celery

Beef Barley Soup
Chicken Croquettes
Pizza - Choice of Topping
Fritos
Peas

Vegetable Beef Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Braunshweiger on Rye
Potato Chips
Baked Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup
Sloppy Joes
Western Omelette
Home Fries
Sliced Tomatoes

Tomato Soup
Hot Italian Sausage Sandwich
Batter Fried Fish Filet
Cheese Twists
Zucchini Italianne

Beef Barley Soup
Cheese Steak Hoagie
Wing Dings
Potato Chips
Lima Beans

DINNER

Baked Ham
Braised Beef Tips in Peppers and Onions
Spinach
Sauerkraut
Escalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
Liver w/Sauteed Onions
Roast Fresh Ham
Cauliflower and Chopped Spinach
Buttered Rice w/Mushrooms

Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Veal Bird w/Gravy
Broiled Tomato Half
Brussels Sprouts
Baked Potato

V-8 Juice
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/Meat Balls
Wax Beans and Chopped Spinach
Lyonnais Potatoes

Cranberry Juice
Grilled Ham Steak
Baked Meat Loaf with Mushroom Gravy
Mixed Vegetables & Broccoli Polonaise
Baked Sweet Potatoes

Apple Juice
Roast Turkey w/Dressing
Apple Pancakes and Bacon
Peas and Spiced Beets
Whipped Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Sauerbraten with Gingersnap Gravy
Veal Parmesan
Green Beans and Buttered Noodles
Red Bavarian Style Cabbage

Winners of the W. H. Colegrove Awards for the current academic year are Diane Norager, a junior special education major from Port Huron, Michigan, and Cathy Cressman, a freshman clothing and textiles major from Tioga, Pennsylvania. Selection for the \$100 awards was made by the Student Affairs Committee.

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 17 to August 15. Salary, room, board, and laundry are provided. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, R.D.1, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

Attention: All Women Students. Watch your mail box for information pamphlets on social sororities. Off-campus students may receive one upon request in 209 Memorial Hall.

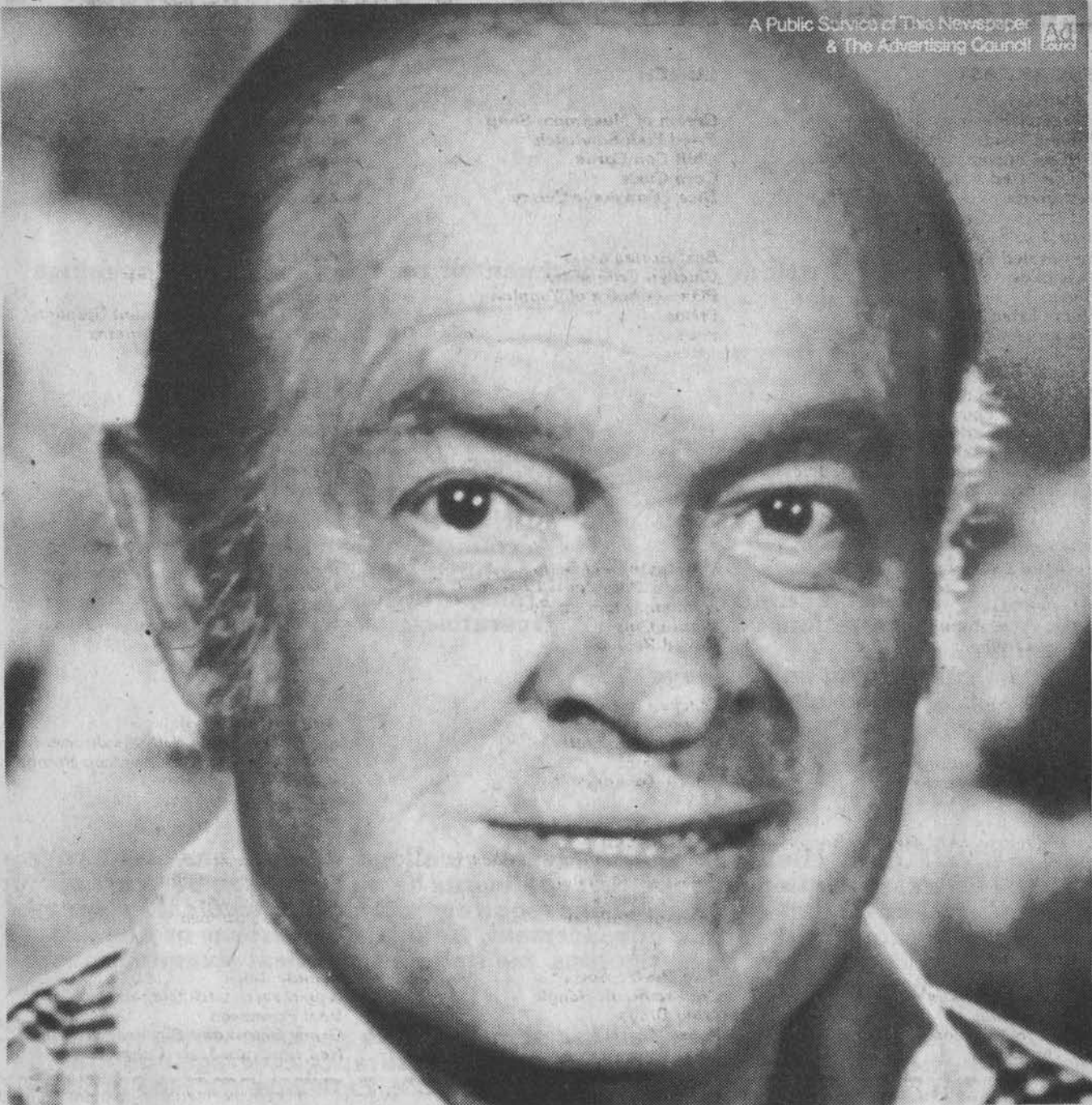
All degree candidates for May, August and December 1980, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Room G1 NO LATER THAN MARCH 3rd, 1980. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Students interested in applying for a summer off campus work study position can make application at the Office of Financial Aid prior to March 15. In addition to the application a PHEAA/BEOG APPLICATION must be filled prior to that date. It is planned to have the students employed from May 26 through the end of August. For additional details please feel free to contact Dr. Serine at South Hall 107.

A business management lecture series will begin at Mansfield State on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. The first lecture, called Issues in Business and Society, will explore business ethics and the social responsibilities of business firms. The public is invited to attend this free lecture series in room 113, Belknap Hall, on the Mansfield State campus. For additional information, call (717) 662-4244.

**Bob Hope knows just
how much Red Cross
helps veterans.**

A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council



"If you're a veteran, the rules and regs that affect your benefits can sometimes be baffling. Where to turn for help?

"Try Red Cross. Yes, the Red Cross.

"Last year, American Red Cross helped tens of thousands of former servicemen and their families get their educational, disability, insurance and medical benefits.

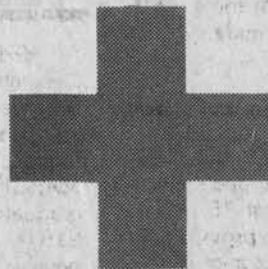
"Red Cross also helps many

veterans upgrade their military discharges... and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards.

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process.

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready.

"Lend a hand."



Keep Red Cross ready.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL

Aviation (Pilot training and
Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/
Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/
Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/
Instruction
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage
Oceanography/Meteorology

MEDICAL

RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/
Allied Fields

GENERAL

Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

BENEFITS: Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits are also available. Extensive training program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: The Naval Officer Information Team will be on campus in the near future. Sign up today, for a personal interview, at the placement office or call (717)-826-6292.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship Required.

FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, February 28, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 18 Press Run 2500

on the inside. . .

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Update - Rhodesia	page 4
"King David"	page 11
Basketball Ends	page 12

Bookstore Expands: Includes Groceries



View of the front of the Campus Bookstore with additional food stuff items.(photo by Fina Savelli)

by Joanie Colegrove

You're right in the middle of doing your Monday afternoon laundry, and you run out of detergent...or, you decide to give a party for your roommate and you discover you've forgotten pretzels...even worse, you run out of peanut butter in the middle of your sandwich. Chances are, after you swear at yourself for not having extras on hand, you think, "Oh no, I don't have time to go clear downtown now." Well, you needn't worry. Now, Mansfield State's Campus Bookstore is carrying many items essential to college students.

"I was really skeptical about the expansion," said Bob Matteson, general manager

for the book store. "But, I'm really glad we did expand. Our prices are very competitive compared to those of the downtown grocery stores, and we aren't losing money. Both students and faculty members seem to be pleased with our expansion. That's what really counts."

Working along with Matteson is Phyllis Griffin, assistant physical technician; Dorthy Davis, in charge of books; and part-time clerks Lorena Pento and Diana Rumsey. "Our biggest problem with both the expansion and the overall operation of the bookstore is the lack of space," Matteson said.

Plans for this semester include sidewalk

sales, record promotions, and specials on various items in the store.

The bookstore is a non-profit organization. All proceeds from sales go to College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI), which then uses the money to build or buy equipment for the college. The snack bar, for example, was built with funds from CCSI.

Matteson added that the bookstore is open to any suggestions students may have as to what types of grocery products to sell. "We're willing to try anything once. But we need to know from the students what they want to see. This is their store for their benefit."

"The funniest film of the year."

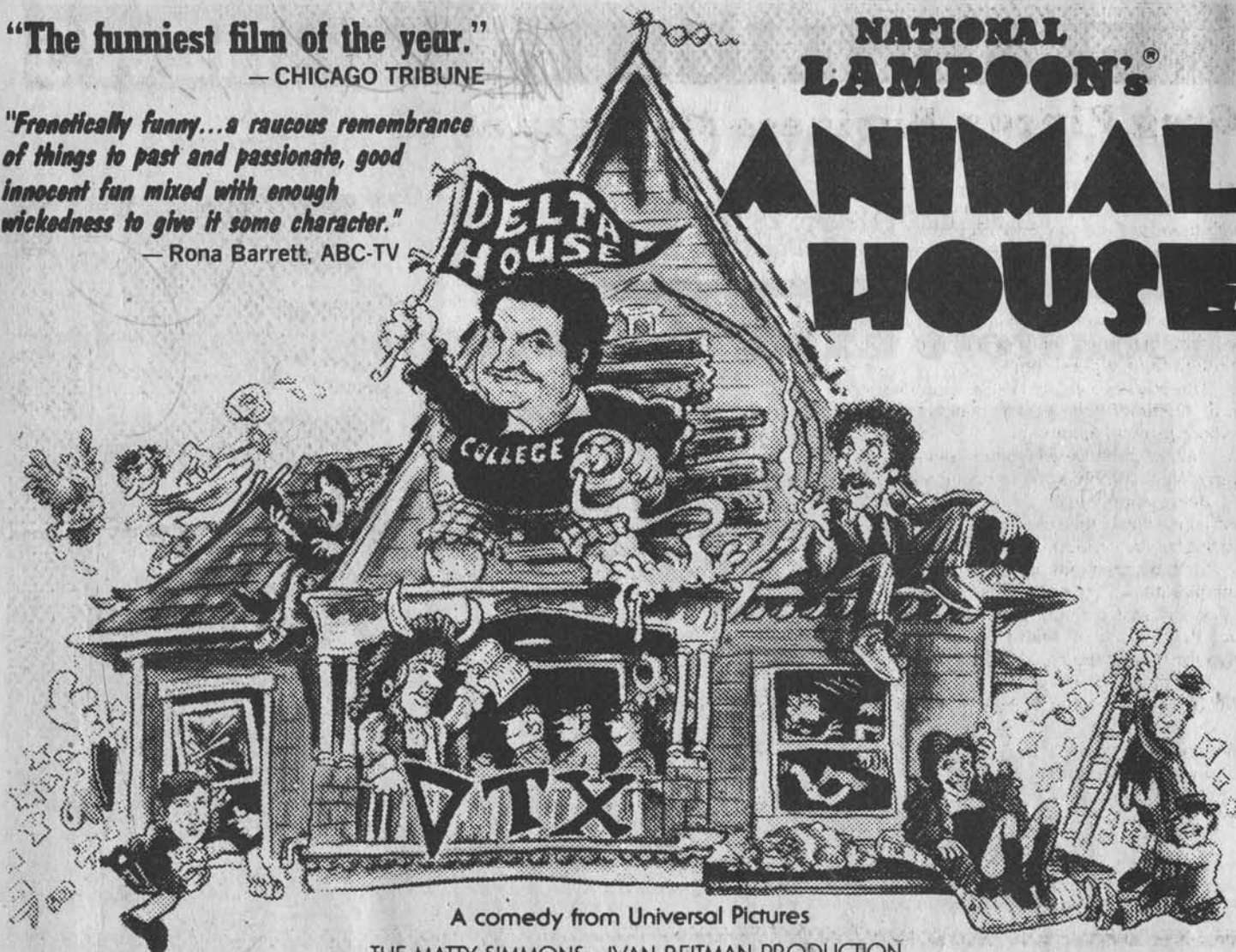
— CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Frenetically funny...a raucous remembrance of things to past and passionate, good innocent fun mixed with enough wickedness to give it some character."

— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

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Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS



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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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MOVIE

DATE March 1st & 2nd

TIME 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$.50

PLACE Straughn Auditorium

NEWS

Greg Pincus Business Manager at 15

by Verna Ackerman

At 15, most boys enjoy "hanging around with friends of the same age, spending every free moment outdoors, and/or causing mischief of some sort."

At Mansfield State's campus radio station (WNTE) a 15-year-old exception wearing a tee shirt, blue jeans, and red sneakers, roves through the halls and rooms.

This boy is not treated like a kid underfoot at a "big time" college radio station, nor do radio personnel ignore him.

"When he talks, everyone listens," says Terry Waltz, WNTE's programming manager.

Being approximately five feet tall with a soft, quiet voice, the attention he receives isn't forced by size or loudness, but by respect.

Such compliments as, "He's great!" "He's unbelievable!" "He's amazing!" clearly verbalize (all said with incredulous expressions and the shaking of heads) the high esteem held for him by the college radio staff.

His name is Greg Pincus, and he is WNTE's business manager as well as a disc jockey (DJ). He is in the ninth grade at Mansfield High School.

Greg received his DJ license at the age of 13, but he did not work at WNTE until the end of the 1979 spring semester.

Over the summer, Greg, then 14, did something very few boys of his age ever do. Greg worked as a professional DJ. He worked at WGCR (Mansfield/Wellsboro FM radio

station) as a substitute DJ, acquiring between 80 and 100 hours of air time.

After a summer of "professional fame," Greg became involved with WNTE, where he earned a place in the DJ schedule (Sundays 11am-1pm and 8-10pm, and Saturdays 12pm-1pm.) then accepted his office of business manager in December, 1979.

As WNTE's business manager, Greg said, "I'm in charge of money, balancing the budget, and preparing the budget for next year. Right now, the budget is balanced, the first time this year."

With all the responsibilities of business manager and DJ plus high school, it seems impossible that Greg can find time to enjoy his favorite hobby of Babe Ruth baseball, but he does.

Versatility must be the key to Greg's personality: to attend high school 8am-3pm, to work at the radio station 4pm-5pm, then to possibly play a game of baseball with his friends.

"It doesn't bother me that they're all older while I'm here (at the radio station)," Greg said, "just when I'm at school and I say something to my friends about going to the radio station."

Greg said concerning his father, Dr. Michael Pincus, Mansfield State's dean of arts and sciences, "He used to be a DJ too, so I'm kind of carrying-on a family tradition."



DJ, Greg Pincus at work at WNTE, Mansfield State radio station. (photo by Frank Navonne)

WEST'S

**West's Dining Room
and Cocktail Lounge**

**Located on Route 15
south of Mansfield**

DANCE DANCE DANCE

**Dancing every Thursday
& Saturday, featuring
a "live" band.**

FOOD FOOD FOOD

**Superb meals at West's,
specializing in fresh
seafood.**

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WEST'S

Kaleidoscope of Fashion To Be Presented March 1

by Wanda Storms



Curious to see the latest fashions? Omicron Gamma Pi will be sponsoring their 5th annual fashion show on March 1 in Allen Theatre.

"Kaleidoscope of fashion," meaning beautiful form, is the theme. Jay Baker, the emcee, will announce 33 models and the 61 ensembles that are divided into six categories: spring and summer clothes, fall and winter clothes, robes, formal wear, men's wear, and outer wear.

All of the garments were made by students and in most cases by the models. Jan Mastrantuono, who is in charge of the show, commented that the fashion show is an "opportunity for the girls that sew to show garments that they made in classes." She compared the fashion show with the art displays for the art student.

Jan stated that the show was successful in previous years and she "encourages the student body to come and see the works of fellow colleagues." Admission is free and the show is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

RHODESIA . . . What Next?

by Dr. Daniel P. Kasambira

If all goes well, and its a big "if", by the time this article is published, Rhodesia will be independent. I can imagine the readers saying, "Oh no, not again."

The recent history of Southern Rhodesia, later Rhodesia, and much later Zimbabwe - Rhodesia, currently Rhodesia, is one of false dawns and fumbled opportunities. The confusion and impatience is understandable when one considers what the world has gone through beginning with Mr. Ian Smith's Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) on November 11, 1965, the so-called internal constitutional settlement of March 3, 1978 with internally based nationalist leaders - namely Bishop Muzorewa, Rev. Sithole and Chief Chirau - at the exclusion of the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe. And now, the forthcoming British initiated fresh elections perhaps on February 27 to 29, 1980.

The condemnation of the internal settlement by the Patriotic Front co-leaders on March 5, 1978 and by the Front Line States on March 25, two of which, Zambia and Mozambique, provided the main bases for guerrillas operating within Rhodesia, offered little prospect for the achievement of a ceasefire, one of the Transitional Government's main objectives.

Despite the Muzorewa Administration of eight months, introduction of the phased release of detainees, and its announcement on May 2 of a lifting of the ban on proscribed political organizations and a general amnesty guaranteeing a safe return for guerrillas laying down their arms, the security situation continued to deteriorate with increasing guerrilla operations being countered by more frequent Rhodesian raids on their bases in neighboring countries.

This being the situation, the Lusaka to Lancaster was the only sensible way to proceed. After about nine abortive attempts at a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesia constitutional conflict in the past fourteen years, including the most recent so-called black majority rule of the single glaring inadequacy, that is the vesting of too much power in the white hands (the number of seats reserved for whites in the House of Assembly amounted to 28 percent of the total for 3 percent of the population with power to veto any constitutional changes or amendments). The Commonwealth heads of government in Lusaka, Zambia, from 38 nations, many of them influential, agreed to give Rhodesia one more chance to settle their affairs. As Her Majesty's Government Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher put it to the Rhodesians, "This is your last chance. The war is bloody and getting bloodier. We have a formula from our talks in Lusaka that can with luck, guarantee you a future with military peace and political stability. Take it now with both hands or face a worse holocaust than the Portuguese suffered in Mozambique." The Rhodesians took it.

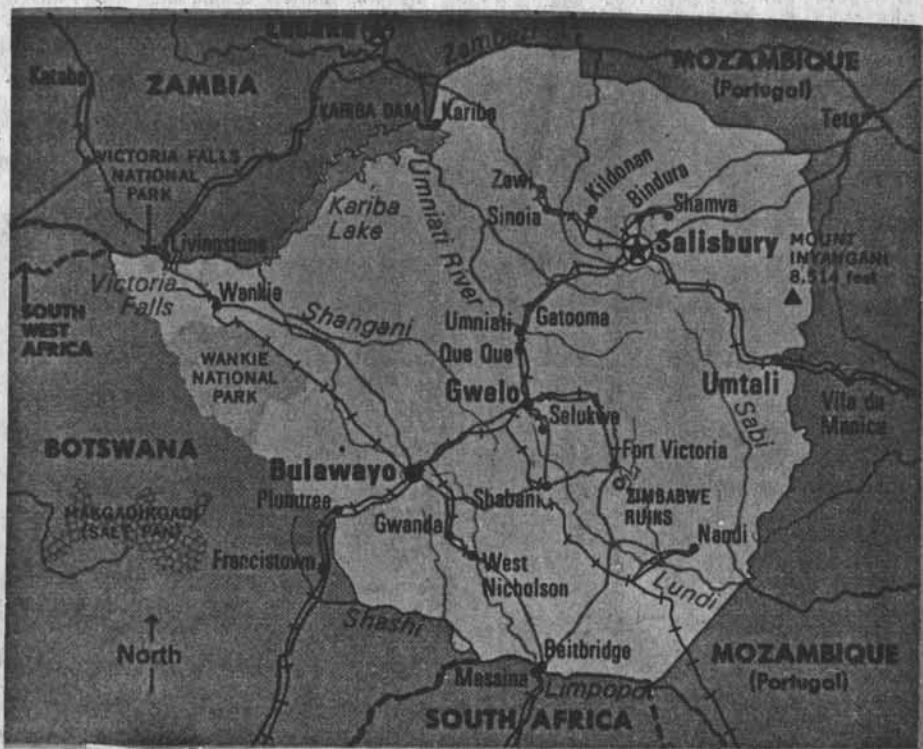
A marathon conference from the conference went underway on September 10, 1979 at Lancaster House in London comprised of delegations from the British Government, the Rhodesian regime, led by Bishop Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front led by Mr. Joshua Nkomo and Mr. Robert Mugabe.

In his opening statement, the Chairman, Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said, "A constitution for a country with no history or background of dissension would have been easy to devise. For Rhodesia, special circumstances exist which make it more complex. Our objective must be to agree to a framework within which, against that background of conflict, a truly multi-racial society based on reconciliation and mutual confidence can exist. This means first, that the constitution must provide for genuine majority rule. The British government has made clear that we will not be prepared to enact an independence constitution on any other basis. But second, the need for reconciliation and to bring an end to the present conflict means also that there must be adequate reassurance to the members of the minority community that, during a period of adjustment, their interests will continue to be represented and expressed." Six weeks later, after a great deal of compromise shown by all parties, a final agreement was reached.

In essence, the constitution provided for 20 of the 100 House of Assembly seats to be

reserved for whites for seven years and for the amendment of the constitution to require 70 votes to be passed. Other areas included eligibility for citizenship in the new state of Zimbabwe, composition and direction of the security forces (armed forces) the constitutional status of the president and the redistribution of land.

The land is the central issue in the Rhodesian conflict for it holds the key to understanding the Rhodesia's economic structure and growth strategy. The present distribution of land did not arise by accident but by policies of successive governments who wished with the critical help of foreign interests, to mold a particular pattern of economic development for the country. The whites (Europeans as they are called in Rhodesia) used their control over land to secure for themselves a position of economic and political dominance. To achieve this, two policies were necessary: one was to acquire more land and the other to move those blacks (Africans as they are called) from this land to the reserves specially created for them. By the time of the 1930 Land Apportionment Act when the racial division of all land was institutionalized, 20 million hectares had been reserved for Europeans. In contrast, the African reserves totalled 8.7 million hectares under the 1930 Act to be increased to the present total of 16.3 million hectares during the 1950's and the 1960's, although the increased amount was largely unsuitable for dryland cultivation.



Map of modern day Rhodesia. (photo by Fina Savelli)

On average, each white farm in Rhodesia is about 100 times as big as every black farming unit. The white areas consist of twice as much of the most fertile agricultural land as the black areas. These inequalities are accompanied by overpopulation, landlessness, land deterioration and increasing poverty in black areas alongside serious underutilization of land in the white areas.

To put it another way, 80 percent of Rhodesia's people live off the land. Approximately 6,682 white farmers out of a population of 220,000 own 44,831,233 acres and 680,00 black farmers out of a population of 7 million utilize 44,997,731 acres, 17 times as much land being cultivated as ecologically desirable.

The direct result of rural land policies has been to create a steady supply of blacks seeking work in the modern sectors of the economy controlled and owned by whites and local and foreign-based companies on white farms, on mines and in urban areas and to replace gradually the foreign black labor force which dominated both farming and mining employment in the early decades of the century. This major issue having settled and arrangements for land redistribution in the new constitution at Lancaster House, on December 11, 1979, Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that detailed proposals for ceasefire and implementation were approaching a conclusion. As the Lancaster House talks stumbled to a sluggish conclusion, Lord Soames was appointed to create a legally independent Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe needed a Lord Soames - or the Lord Himself - to shore up the building while renovations are taking place. The British, in embarking on a venture to the interior, it must, like other explorers, cope with the hazards as they come. As in every act of decolonization, what happens afterwards can be planned for and guarded against but never controlled.

At his job, Lord Soames is facing problems. The war that is stretching towards its eighth year cannot take only weeks to wind down. It was believed that rapid installation of Lord Soames at Government House in Salisbury would stop the war. This has not happened. Ceasefire violations are commonplace and frequent, so are assassination attempts on Mr. Muzabe and other leaders.

In the case of Rhodesia, it is a nightmare because control of terrain is contested nightly by the two sides: the security forces and the guerrillas.

The extraordinary power wielded by white employers over their workers, be they laborers, domestic servants or artisans made a crucial difference to the last elections. Now, the tables are turned, it is the guerrillas who are allegedly accused of intimidation, particularly in the remote rural areas.

Among Lord Soames' responsibilities are the supervision of the process leading to free and fair elections, the supervision of the ceasefire, the control of the Commonwealth Ceasefire Monitoring Force, the command of the Rhodesian armed forces, and civil police, and the control of the public service. Even for

a giant statesman of Lord Soames calibre, this is a big order.

Although the Governor is in control of everything that is controllable, he is not able to run the country as a two-month's dictatorship. Zimbabweans, black and white, still have the power to break the agreement on the ground. The principal threat to fair elections comes from large-scale intimidation of the rural population. Lord Soames is banking on the trust of the actors in this tragedy.

On the eve of fresh elections in Rhodesia, a scene in a tragedy without heroes is unfolding and emerging. Mr. Ian Smith, although he has retreated to the wings or backstage is no hero (though sometimes short of a villain), merely a weak and unimaginative small league politician who consistently, year after year, has yielded too little to late. Bishop Abel Muzorewa is no hero: his credentials as a fighter for independence are quite as good as many who shout louder and his support among the mass of Rhodesian blacks has, at times, betokened affection and respect-but he is a victim now, having failed to deliver peace among other promises, but locked by political miscalculations into a constitution and a war that drain away affection. The Bishop's recent victory as the first black Prime Minister would seem unlikely to be repeated if only because his major promise to end the war has not been fulfilled.

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole is profoundly unheroic: less popular than the Bishop, more concerned, than there is any sense being, with the grim minutiae of personal and tribal animosities. Which leaves Mr. Joshua Nkomo and Mr. Robert Mugabe poised for stardom neither quite deserves. Mr. Nkomo, because as the father of African nationalism in Rhodesia and the country's most accomplished black politician, has lately proved as inept tactician and sedentary guerrilla. Mr. Mugabe, because though his military strategies make babwe (although he has abandoned almost

totally Marxist vocabulary since coming back to Rhodesia) remains much in question.

Now, what are we left with? Clearly, we are left with a great deal of deep seated and rooted hatred and animosity, mistrust and suspicion, greed and potential chaos in the making. These caveats have to be entered. But they do not overshadow the surprising unanimity reached at Lancaster House. Zimbabwe will inherit a fair constitution, an economy of great potential and an administrative machine which is well known and tested for its efficiency. Those are assets which the people of the new Zimbabwe will not want or wish to negate or discard. Of course, there will be a struggle, possibly a bloody one, but it is not the only thing in the present leaders' minds. They have not suffered years of detention, humiliation, exile-both imposed and self-imposed-and finally war, simply to take over or inherit a ruin. Let us wish them LUCK.

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Allentown Affiliated Hospitals announce 1980 Work/Study Program. The program will be conducted from June 2 to August 22 consisting of 25 various department positions. You may contact the Placement Office, Richards House, MSC or write to Susan G. Knapp, Educational Coordinator, Allentown & Sacred Heart Hospital Center, Inc., P.O. Box 689, 1200 South Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, PA 18105.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Engines Keep On Running

Get your chain saw and lawn mower in working order with a course in small engine repair to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Mansfield State.

The course will cover engine tear-down, trouble-shooting, tune-up, and operating procedures.

There will be class participation in assembly and rebuilding of both two-cycle and four-cycle engines.

Instruction will be by John Deming, of AJ Sports in Covington, Pa.

The course is open to all who are interested, and there is a fee of \$11.00.

Classes will meet on March 5 and 12, on the Mansfield State campus in Retan Center,

7-9:30 p.m.

For further information and to pre-register, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, (717) 662-4244.

Continuing Education is a program of short courses, workshops, and lectures presented year-round in communities throughout the region.

The program is designed for people who want to learn new skills, get ahead in their jobs, investigate new hobbies, or explore new horizons.

Most offerings are open to all who are interested, regardless of educational background.

Course In England Set

Mansfield State has announced plans to give graduate students and public school teachers an opportunity to study in England.

The department of elementary education will offer a course which will give teachers and graduate students an opportunity to get a first-hand look at British education.

This will be the seventh consecutive year for the Mansfield State course under the direction of Dr. John Heaps. It will take place from June 27 to July 21.

The students in this course will spend two weeks taking an intense look at English primary and secondary schools. The third and final week will be spent visiting the Alpine regions of Austria, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy.

The students will also make a day trip to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre for a performance and will spend a weekend in western Ireland.

The students will spend their first week in Lincoln, England working directly with the English schools.

The second week will be spent observing "showcase" schools in the English midlands. The Americans will examine the English system from the infant schools, where children enter at age four, up to the sixth form where the brightest children are preparing to enter the university.

The tour will help to refresh teachers and also give them the opportunity to get new ideas, according to Dr. Heaps. "They can step back and look at the school," he said.

The Americans will serve as assistants to British teachers who work with individualized programs. The Americans will help British students with their creative writing and project work. On occasion, the American visitors may be asked to teach the children about life in America.

Rats In Maple

by Kristy McCormack

Does Maple have rats? Yes, according to Steve Ghicondes, president of Maple Hall dorm council. According to Ghicondes, he has heard something running through his ceiling. Steve noticed that his ceiling tile had been moved once when food was left out. He reports an "army of rats," but this is based on sounds and not actual sightings.

To eliminate the rat problem, poison was provided by Jim Smart, ADRL. According to Smart, rats have been a common problem in Maple B because of the cold weather and the use of suspended ceilings. Exterminators have visited Maple previously.

Apparently, the problem is only found in two rooms on the sixth floor. One theory explaining the pests is that a mouse got away from an owner, because it is rare that animals reach the sixth floor. Usually this type of problem is only found on the first floors.

The Career Development and Placement Office will be offering career seminars under the direction of Mr. Frank Kollar.

Mr. Kollar explained that the seminars are offered to help students who are undecided as to what career they want, and also for students with an undeclared major.

The seminars will be held on Thursday afternoons at 1:00 in 204 Memorial Hall. They will be informal, with students able to ask questions of the persons presenting the seminars.

Kollar has arranged for people in the area, as well as graduates of Mansfield, to come and share their job experience in different fields. "I like to call the seminars 'sharing of information'," Kollar stated. He feels that they give students a better understanding of what takes place.

Kollar remarked that in the last four years these seminars have been held at Mansfield, and students have found them very helpful, and have sometimes been able to serve apprenticeships or job interviews.

ROTC Begins In Fall

by Gail Keck

Dr. Michael Pincus, dean of arts and sciences, has been working through the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) program at Bucknell University to implement some form of ROTC at Mansfield State this fall.

Although the details for Mansfield State's program have not been fully worked out, Dr. Pincus said that most institutions that have the ROTC program offer some courses in Military Sciences, Political Science and Engineering.

Following the complete ROTC program, the graduate would be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army or Reserve. The vast majority go immediately to active duty.

Dr. Pincus sees the following advantages

for the student in ROTC: Students who are accepted for advanced ROTC program receive a payment of \$100 a month towards tuition, etc., are eligible for scholarships which pay tuition, room and board, a career in the military, and military training in their chosen field.

According to Pincus, students who wish to find out more about the program should contact Lieutenant Colonel John H. Wilson, department of Military Science, Bucknell, or pick up a postage paid postcard from Admissions to send for information.

Major Paschal comes to Mansfield State twice a month to meet with students who have currently signed up for ROTC. Students can check Dr. Pincus' office for the dates of these visits.

Hills Department Store will be on campus on March 13, 1980 to interview any student interested in employment with their stores. Student should be a senior, but will see any major who is interested. Especially interested in Management, Home Economics, or Computers Majors. Sign up in advance in the Richards House, Placement Office.

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AROUND THE WORLD

compiled by Louise Flynn

Olympic Gold!

The American Hockey team has the first hockey gold medal for Americans since 1960. The U.S. team defeated the Soviet Union (silver medalists) and Finland to win the gold. Sweden won the bronze. Eric Heiden won his fifth gold medal in speed skating. He is the first athlete to win all five speed skating gold medals.

Olympians Oppose Boycott

The U.S. winter Olympic athletes met with President Carter this week and offered a petition opposing a summer games boycott. Speedskater, Eric Heiden, presented the petition to the President.

Anti-Soviet Strikes

In the Afghanistan capitol of Kabul anti-Soviet strikes are still continuing. A martial law proclamation was issued which has placed government authority in the hands of the Soviet military commander. The anti-Soviet disturbances started last Thursday and medical sources said more than 300 civilians have died in street fighting.

Rhodesian Elections

Rhodesian blacks are voting this week for a majority rule government to lead it to legal independence from Britain. Nine black parties are running candidates.

Iran Re-Admits U.S. Reporters

A French broadcast reports that Iranian authorities will re-admit U.S. reporters they consider "impartial". American journalists were kicked out of Iran last month because Iran said that their reporting was distorted and "malicious".

Short Term Memory

A memory expert says moderate use of alcohol and marijuana apparently does not impair long-term memory. Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, a psychologist at the University of Washington, says moderate doses of the substances can interfere with short-term memory, but there is little evidence they cause permanent brain damage.

Supreme Court Ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that workers can refuse to perform jobs they view as dangerous without facing retaliation from their employers. The ruling is in line with the intentions of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 which called for hazard free work places.

Inflation Rate Rising

President Carter said much of the current high inflation rate is due to congressional failure to pass his energy bills. The inflation rate in January was 18 percent.

Iranian Situation

Ayatollah Khomeini has announced that the question of the release of the American hostages will be taken up by the Iranian legislature, which will not be elected until mid March and will not meet until April. The U.S. agreed to an U.N. Commission to investigate Iranian grievances in belief that Iran would free the hostages at the time the commission finished. U.S. State Department officials are counting on the commission to delay issuing its report on the grievances if Iran does not agree to release the hostages by the time the report is finished.

Egypt Purchases U.S. Arms

The Egyptian Government has asked to buy 40 F-16's and about 250 M-60A3 tanks from the United States. The U.S. has agreed to supply Egypt with \$800 million a year in credits for the next five years for the modernization of its Armed Forces.

Brown Removed From Ballot

Democratic Presidential candidate Governor Jerry Brown has been removed from the New York State Democratic primary ballot. The New York State Elections Board said that 9,728 names in support of Governor Brown's candidacy were invalid because they were not registered or enrolled in the Democratic Party as the law requires. Governor Brown is calling for a state court review of the ruling.

OPEC Production Drops

Production of oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could drop by 10 percent or more says OPEC's Secretary General. OPEC supplied the United States with 30 percent of its oil needs in 1979. The Department of Energy has predicted U.S. oil imports will drop to 7 million barrels a day in 1980 from 8 million barrels in 1979.

EPA Regulations for Waste

The Environmental Protection Agency has issued new rules to regulate chemical waste dumping. The EPA stated that 57 million tons of chemical waste is produced by American companies yearly, 90 percent of which is disposed of improperly. The rules will require companies to notify the EPA of the amount of chemical waste and where it is to be dumped. The regulations were set up to prevent dumping of wastes in sewers and streams.

2 Students Killed in Fall

Two New York State University at Buffalo students were killed when they fell from an eighth floor dormitory window. Authorities stated the two students were arguing and then crashed through the window when a struggle ensued.

Flood Pleads Guilty

Sources in Washington report that former Pennsylvania Congressman Daniel Flood has agreed to plead guilty to a single conspiracy count. In return prosecutors have agreed to drop 10 bribery and perjury counts in the indictment charging Flood with taking payoffs.

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A Word From The Editor: Sheryl Lucas

Hil

It's been some time since I've written a letter to you. There's a reason. For the past three weeks I've been running around this campus, talking to students, faculty members, and administrators. I needed to get to know this college community better. I take pride in this college. I wanted to understand its problems. Maybe I could help, in my own little way.

The situations I found in my search for truth and a better understanding do not look great. I see a demoralized faculty, who seem somewhat stunned, unable to function properly. I've seen some instructors who seem to have lost complete interest in the classes they teach. Every once in a while, I'll hear faculty members mumble under their breath, "I should go look for a job. You never know who's next." Of course they're referring to retrenchment. Others still claim that they're safe, that no "official" retrenchment list has been released. Most of the unfortunate members of the faculty that were retrenched are no longer interested in Mansfield State. How can they stay interested? They're the ones who have to find new jobs, uproot their families, start completely new lives.

I've heard complaints from faculty members about how they're in the dark over administrative plans. How can a

college run when the administration seems to isolate itself from the world? If there is no solid communications between administration and the faculty, there seems to be as huge gap between two unyielding forces. Let's face it, when the faculty and the administration are constantly at each others' throats, the emphasis is no longer on the education of the students. It's each one for himself. No one seems to care about the students who pay to be educated at this college.

And what about the students? How is their morale holding out?

First, I'll state some facts. Approximately 300 students at Mansfield State are registered to vote. ONLY 300! Apparently, the majority of students don't want to be heard. Apparently, the students don't care who's elected, whether it be the position of county judge or the President of the United States. Apparently Mansfield State students have no feelings about the increase in nuclear plants, the increase in the production of weapons, or the registration for the draft. I guess the students don't care whether they're drafted or not.

In a recent issue of the *Flashlight*, survey forms about the draft were made-up and published. The instructions accompanying the survey said to fill it out and send to the *Flashlight* of-

fice. Out of 2500 papers distributed, only six(6) surveys were sent back to the *Flashlight* office.

These are not all of the figures I could give to you. I haven't mentioned the amazingly low turn-out to the home basketball games. That's amazing because there was always a bus available for students to catch a ride up to the games. I guess nobody cared about our athletic teams.

One of the saddest situations on this campus is the fact that our core organizations such as S.G.A., WNTU, C.U.B., and the *Flashlight* are managed by a sum of 60 some students out of a student body of 2200.

All these figures seem to point to an all-time high rate of the dreaded disease... APATHY.

No! We can't be apathetic. We have to show the faculty, the administrators, and each other that we DO care. We have to care! Since nobody else seems to care, we only have ourselves!

We, the students, are the college. If we continue to be apathetic, we are heading toward our own educational destruction by allowing the quality of our education go to pot.

It's up to you. It's your choice. I care! Do you?

Sheryl

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the past three to four weeks, many of us here at Mansfield State have heard about plans to reinstitute draft registration, tuition increases, and plans to retrench 198 more faculty statewide. How can we have a voice in these decisions that are being made? One of the easiest ways is to register to vote and then vote when the elections are held.

Why should students register to vote? First, because you have a right and you should exercise that right. Second, because you are affected by political decisions everyday. Third, because politicians understand votes and they realize that if students really get involved in the political process, a lot could change. But here at Mansfield, it is estimated that fewer than 300 students are registered to vote.

What political offices impact students? First, the presidency will impact many of us when Carter begins to reinstitute draft registration. Students should register to vote and vote either to support his actions or to show their disapproval of them. Second, Pennsylvania will be electing a new U.S. senator this year. A strong showing by registered students could convince the winner to work for more educational issues. At this very minute, a bill is before the U.S. Senate that would raise BEOG allotment from 50 per cent to 70 per cent. Your taking time to register could influence that legislation. In other areas, members of Congress, state senators, state

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Staff typists: Jill Bauer, Sherry Hesser, Stacy Settle, Wanda Storms, Sue Windbeck, Sue Wlodychak.

Lay-out staff: Annette Etzweiler, Sue Greenfield, Vicky Hess, Kathy Seeley, Sue Windbeck, Wanda Storms.

Dark Room Attendants: Tim Peiffer, Jim Evans.

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

February 28
March 6, 13, 20
April 17, 24
May 1, 8

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

representatives and other politicians all know that a strong student vote could keep them in office or throw them out.

How do you register to vote? It is a very simple process that takes about three minutes.

How and when can you register to vote? The Commonwealth Association of Students will be holding a voter registration drive on campus March 3-7. If you are really interested in your future, register to vote. CAS wants to make Mansfield and Pennsylvania a better place to live and learn.

Deb Brumbaugh
Campus Coordinator
Commonwealth Association of Students
662-5166

To the Editor:

In a recent anonymous letter to the *Flashlight* a non-theatre major charged that there was partiality in the casting of the spring musical *Three Penny Opera* to be presented in March on the 13th, 14th, and 15th. It would appear that this opinion has little basis in fact as several non-theatre majors were cast, one in a leading role as stated later on in their own letter.

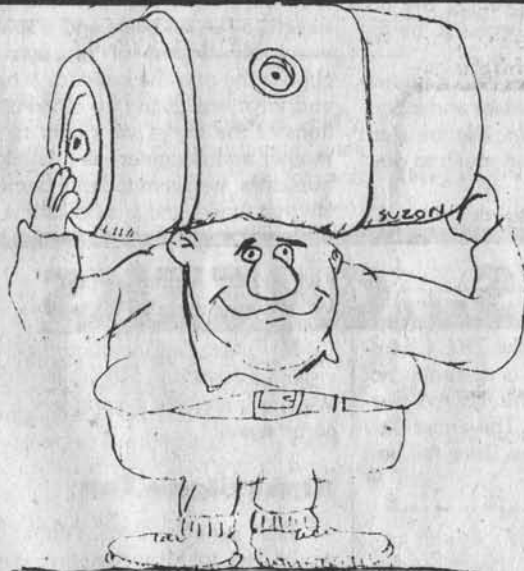
Having the 'credentials' and 'experience' the writer claims to have, they must realize that casting is not simply done on looks alone. Also it is not stated among the list of ' creden-

tials' that the person had the qualifications of a music critic. Unless they do, they should not make such unfounded statements as "...member of the present cast chosen for one of the leads who sings, and cannot sing at all." This of course, is a matter of opinion, but it appears to be an opinion based more on the writers personal taste than on actual fact.

The author later states that they were a theatre major at one time; but, because of being disappointed in our program, dropped out. In am a theatre major, and like our author, had very promising experiences in performing prior to college. I too was dissatisfied when I first entered the program. I had been used to getting very good roles in productions preceeding college, so I naturally assumed, in my ignorance of a pre-professional theatre program, that I would again receive good roles. I was in for a dissapointment. I met with previously unknown competition, people as good, or better than I. I too considered dropping out. I did not. I perservered and my talents soon became known to our directors and I was cast in succeeding better parts. My point is this: conceivably, if our author had given our program a little more time, he would have found his abilities tested and then put to their proper use, all the while growing as an artist and an individual. A person with such 'overwhelm-

ing' credentials as they allege to have would have been quickly recognized. I am sure that if I entered college as, for instance, a chemistry, geology or biology major, I would have been dissappointed, in my inability to understand exactly what was happening, irregardless of my previous interest. I would have, however, given it a suitable length of time to test my aptitudes in those areas and not drop out when over-looked for the first important field study. Perhaps they should give theatre a real chance. If they were more involved they would begin to understand the workings of a pre-professional theatre program and if their experience continued as before, at least then they would have more of a basis for making such unfounded statements. I am confident that in future auditions the theatre department will, as they always have, screen people from both in and outside the department. We will, as always, be surprised at what we find.

Sincerely,
Michael Josef Homisak
President, College Players



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Alumni News by Phyllis Swinsick

Laura Marvin Hitchcock, '53, has traveled throughout the world, has performed in Kabuki and Noh theatre in Japan, worked for Arthur Godfrey on "Talent Scouts", and with Walter Cronkite, in 1960 at the Olympic Games in Squaw Valley. She writes travel brochures and films for the American/Orient Travel Corporation and free-lances in her spare time. Recently the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle published the following article.

The Last Year Together

By Laura Hitchcock

Home for my seventeen year old daughter Lisa and me is a small apartment in Oakland with acres of sky outside the windows. Family life is us, with occasional visits to or from other relatives, including my former husband and twelve year old son Tom, who live together nearby.

When we started apartment hunting I fancied a fourplex with a fireplace and parquet floors.

"It looks like a house!" sniffed Lisa. Her

choice was an edifice that could never, by any stretch of the imagination, be anything but an apartment building. It's modern, manicured and everything works. My daughter thinks she's Mary Tyler Moore.

In my mother's house were high ceilings and the mementos of a lifetime. My mother said when she moved into the house as a bride her desire was never to move again and she seemed to have achieved it. Her family lived in their corner of Pennsylvania since before the Revolution.

It's unsettling to see my parents' things here now. Out of their place, in no place that I think of as a place, this monolith with its air of a dormitory, a hotel a spaceship.

The apartment seems more like a hotel room to me than a home. New faces come and go in our building. I feel as though I'm always on vacation. Not an unpleasant feeling but weirdly light at this time of life, at an age when I expected to put down roots, acquire possessions, have closets to clean.

In a small place everything matters. I think of the years I lived in Japan, of the economy of their lifestyle, the spare look of their houses, the careful selection of each takemono, each flower, the treasuring of life.

"The meat is sweetest close to the bone," someone said. Beneath the clutter of books, clothes, projects, dishes succeeding the adjustments and phases, there begins to be the gleam of a bone.

I go to work and to classes. My daughter goes to school and dancing classes and a part-time job. We go to the theater. We are stern with the tv because we have so much to do. I write. She acts.

We talk about getting our degrees. We

swap back rubs. We talk about careers.

She likes it when people in the elevator ask if we are sisters.

"I think I'll call you Laura," she says.

"You will not!" I say.

I like looking young but motherhood is an estate too rare to turn in for sisterhood. I have a sister and sometimes when we were growing up I wished I didn't, though now we are best friends. I have lots of people who call me Laura.

Sometimes we entertain. We have our theater friends who go to parties with me and help Lisa with her scenes. We have her California grandparents who come up to see her in a play. We have a friend of mine and his son who is a few years older than Lisa.

Like any people who live together, we get on each other's nerves sometimes. Then I remember my mother saying, "This is the last year the family will be together," when I was Lisa's age, a senior in high school. Next year Lisa will be going off to college. I look around and make up lists of mothering projects, but they get talked away.

We'd each rather eat what we want when we want to than plan menus and have formal meals at set hours.

Sometimes I feel we're like Dr. Spock's example of the baby who was offered a variety of dishes at every meal and after a glut of sweets, a run on beets and a spate of disdain eventually began, of his own accord, to choose the ones he needed. It has taken trial and error and giving up of preconceived notions of the things we ought to be doing as mother and daughter, as a family. But left to ourselves, we seem to have come to a way of life that works and is wholesome for us. ●

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the men who have decided to become the newest members of our fine organization. We welcome these 10 new members and encourage all men to talk to a TKE Brother today in order to find out why TKE is UNIQUE!

TKE would also like to commend the Order of Diana (TKE Little Sisters) on their fine initiation ceremony which welcomed nine new sisters into the group. The new Little Sisters are Mary Cicero, Bonnie Claeys, Jean Hiter, Amy Kaine, Liz Lee, Gail Lenker, Karen Newton, Shari Potter, and Cindy Shupert. Welcome Little Sisters!

This week Tau Kappa Epsilon has decided to bestow its first "TKE of the Week" award to Dave Sullivan. Dave, who hails from Alexandria, Va., has been an active member of TKE for two years. "Sully," as he is known to his friends, shows his athletic ability by playing for the Mansfield Mountie basketball team.

Dave was also a member of the TKE Championship basketball team but is currently not eligible to play because of his NCAA participation with the Mounties. The entire Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity wishes Dave the best of luck. ●

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to remind everybody who ordered hoagies that they will be delivered Sunday night, March 2 between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Don't forget to save \$1.25! ●

Zeta Tau Alpha

The "Greek of the Week" from Zeta Tau Alpha is Joyce Taylor. Joyce is a junior special education major from Newtown Square, Pa. Last semester Joyce was Historian and she did an excellent job on the chapter scrapbook. Keep up the good work Joyce! ●

Mary Miracle, one of our field consultants, visited us this week. Mary is from St. Louis, Ill. We really enjoyed having you, Mary, please come again. ●

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone good luck this semester. They would especially like to wish the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha good luck with rush this semester.

The "Greek of the Week" from Alpha Sigma Tau is Bonnie Moyer. Bonnie is a sophomore, elementary education major with Early childhood concentration. She is from North Wales, Pa. Her past sorority duties include editor, custodian and assistant pledge mistress. She is presently historian. Her outside activities include Laurel Dorm Council and Intramural. President Judy Kromko describes Bonnie as a "sister who adds her wit to the group." ●

FINE ARTS

Music Ensembles Present "King David"

The Mansfield State Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Stanley and Mr. David Dick respectively, will combine forces in a performance of the symphonic psalm, "King David," by the late twentieth-century composer, Arthur Honegger. The performance will be on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

"King David," conceived originally as supporting music for a liturgical drama by Rene Morax, was first orchestrated for mixed voices wind instruments, piano, harmonium, and celesta in 1921, when Honegger was twenty-nine. He subsequently arranged the work for a larger ensemble of strings, winds, harp, and organ. Although "King David" is a product of Honegger's youthful zeal brought him worldwide fame. The work has been a staple in the standard repertoire of choral masterworks since its creation. The Mansfield State ensemble will perform the original version, which also includes numerous solos for soprano, alto, tenor voices, as well as separate instrumental movements.

The major solo portion of the work will be sung by guest soprano Harriet Couch for the Susquehanna University music faculty. Featured student soloists will be contralto Francis Neal of Harrisburg, and Tenors Steven Shumway of Wellsboro, and Jeff Weaver of Clearfield, and David Zimmerman, a graduate student from Williamsport. Providing the binding continuity of the drama will be the narrator, Dr. Vernon Lapps.

The text of "King David" is based on the two Biblical books of Samuel with excerpts from the books of Samuel, with excerpts from the book of Psalms interspersed. It traces the life of David from his youth as a shepherd through the dramatic episodes of his victory over the Philistine giant Goliath, his relationships with Saul, Samuel, and Jonathan, Samuel's meeting with The Witch of Endor, played by Mrs. Kathryn Dyck of the Mansfield State Music Department, the crowning of Solomon, and, finally, David's death.

The public is cordially invited. Admission to the performance is free.

Instrumentalists In Intercollegiate Band

Eight students from Mansfield State have been selected to participate in the 33rd annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, being held March 14-16 at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

They are Susan Cole (clarinet), Jeffrey Dent (clarinet), John Felt (cornet), Doreen Hughes (horn), Marsha Kepner (bassoon), Shelley McKee (horn), Eric Rasmussen (cornet), Joseph Sabol (trombone), and Dean Zirkle (trombone).

The Intercollegiate Band Festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association. Hosts are James Steffy and Dr. Donald Beckie of the music faculty at Susquehanna University.

Some 135 students from 32 colleges were selected from over 250 nominations made by college band directors throughout the state. During the three-day event the student musicians will follow a heavy schedule of seating auditions and rehearsals.

The festival concludes with a concert on Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium. The program includes pieces by Hennagin, Wagner, Persichetti, Ives, Sousa, Richard Strauss, Holst, Byrd, Tull, Shostakovich, and Fillmore.

Guest conductor will be Frank Battisti, conductor of the Wind Ensemble and chairman of the music education department at the New England Conservatory and president of the College Band Directors' National Association.

Joann Marie Long, will present her Senior Piano Recital on Saturday, March 1, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre at Mansfield State. Works by Chopin, Scarlatti, Schubert, and Barber will be featured, and Ms. Long will be assisted in a duet by Cindy Bloom, Piano. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Annamaria Santalucia, soprano, and Miss Patricia White, pianist, will give a joint student recital March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, Mansfield State. The program will include works by Brahms, Menotti, Chopin, Haydn, and Bizet. The public is cordially invited.

On Sunday, March 2, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. a joint recital will be presented by two junior music majors. Dean Zirkle, a trombonist from Manchester, Pa., will perform a transcription of the Mozart Bassoon Concerto in Bb, as well as works originally for the Trombone. Don Butz, a percussionist from Berwick, Pa., will perform Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms along with other selections transcribed for the Marim. The program will conclude with selections by the Mansfield State Trombone Choir. The concert will be in Steadman Theatre and there is no admission charge.

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SPORTS

Jarvis and Longacre Qualify for Nationals

by Welles Lobb

Mansfield State wrestlers Glenn Jarvis and Jeff Longacre have qualified for this weekend's NCAA Division III national championships on the strength of their performances at a regional qualifying tournament last Friday and Saturday (Feb. 22, 23) in Salisbury, Md.

They will wrestle this Friday and Saturday (Feb. 29, March 1) at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Jarvis, a sophomore from Athens, qualified in impressive fashion by winning the 158-pound weight class. He defeated three opponents en route, including two-time 150-pound national champion Fran Presley of Millersville.

Before meeting Presley in the finals, the Mountie grappler decisioned Terry White of Lynchburg 27-2 and pinned Washington & Lee's Ed Rodgers in 4:41. Based on the dominance of his first two matches and defeat of a former champion, "It was the general agreement of the coaches that Jarvis was the best wrestler there (in Salisbury)," according to Mansfield Coach Hank Shaw.

Finishing second at Salisbury at 177 pounds was junior Jeff Longacre of Andreas. Longacre, the Mounties lone placer two

weeks ago in the highly-competitive Pennsylvania Conference championships, drew a bye the first round and then squeaked past Andy Makar, Salisbury State 11-10. In the finals which followed, Longacre was defeated by Millersville's Randy March 10-5.

Two other Mansfield State wrestlers, John Amato (190) and Ron Millward (118), competed at Salisbury, but neither advanced to nationals. Amato, a junior from Meadville, lost his opening match 14-4 to defending national champion Joe Jorosez of Salisbury State, but finished his season by beating York's Marq Alessi 8-6.

Freshman Millward (Milesburg), in losing two decisions, failed to advance.

According to Shaw, about 300 wrestlers will be vying for 10 national titles this weekend, and the Mid-Atlantic region Jarvis and Longacre survived should be strongly represented.

Jarvis will be hoping to improve on his sixth-place 142-pound finish at nationals last year. "He would have finished no worse than third" had he not been forced to drop out because of an injury, Shaw recalled.

But Jarvis, who seems to be speaking after early season inconsistency, may be primed for a national championship. Said his

coach, "If Jarvis wrestles as well as last week, then he should be right up there." ●

Team Play In ECAC Tourney

by Welles Lobb

On the strength of a season-ending three game winning streak, the Mansfield State basketball team has been invited to play in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southern Regional tournament this weekend at Bloomsburg.

The Mounties, who finished with a 13-12 record, face Kutztown State (14-7) 6:30 p.m. Friday. In the opening round nightcap, Shipensburg State (14-11) meets host Bloomsburg State (14-12) at 8:30. The winners play for the championship at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Mansfield State was defeated by Kutztown twice during the regular season by narrow margins. "The games were so close (by one point and three points) that it's nice to get another chance," Mountie Coach Ed Wilson said.

The Mounties' last appearance in the ECAC Southern Regional was in 1978, and they emerged as champions by virtue of stopping California State (109-77) and then upsetting favored Morgan State (71-63). ●

Varsity Basketball Season Ended

by Carol Hafer

Jimmy Lee dumped in 24 points to help Mansfield State end their official season on a winning note by defeating East Stroudsburg 85-75 at Decker Gym Saturday night.

Mansfield ended the season with a three game win-streak. Their overall record was 13-12.

Leading the scoring for his last home game was senior Lee, followed by 6 feet 10 inched senior George Edwards with his all-time high of 22 points. Junior Darryl Brown completed the trio of high scorers with 18 points.

The duo of Brown and Edwards protected the boards for Mansfield State by pulling down 12 rebounds a piece.

High scorers for East Stroudsburg were George Fields and Don Bones, with 16 and 25 points respectively. Bones scored his last basket at the buzzer to become the leading scorer for the league.

Bill Evans from Blossburg, pulled down eight rebounds for East Stroudsburg.

From the field East Stroudsburg shot 32-85 for 37 percent and 11-16 at the free throw line for 73 percent. Mansfield State shot 36-71 for 50 percent on the field and 9-16 for 56 percent on the line.

In the first half Mansfield State led with a ten point spread throughout the whole half. Brown scored all of his points in the first and Edwards had 16 of his 22 points during that half.

Coming out in the second half Mansfield State slowed their game down. Ten minutes left in the half East Stroudsburg pulled within four points. Scott Fralick hit a 12 footer for Mansfield State with 7:24 left on the clock. The pass to Fralick was the 201 assist for junior Mel Key.

Mansfield State came back after that basket to pull away from East Stroudsburg to win the game 85-75. ●



WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Marion Tomlinson

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
Feb 28	8:00 pm	Student Recital: David Hutchings, Piano	Steadman Theatre
Mar 1	Exhibit: John Derstine	Alumni Art Gallery	
Mar 1	8:30 am	Music Auditions	102 Butler Center
Mar 1	9:00 am	Art Interviews	111 Allen Hall
Mar 1	3:00 pm	Student Recital: Joann Long, piano	Steadman Theatre
Mar 1	5:00 pm	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Mar 1	8:00 pm	Student Recital: AnnaMaria SantaLucia, Voice	Steadman Theatre
Mar 1	8:00 pm	CUB Movie: "Animal House"	Straughn Auditorium
Mar 2	3:00 pm	Student Recital: Dean Zirkle, Trombone, Don Butz, Percussion	Steadman Theatre
Mar 2	7:00 pm	Mini Retreat	Campus Interfaith Center
Mar 2	8:00 pm	CUB Movie: "Animal House"	Straughn Auditorium
Mar 3	5:30 pm	IFC Meeting	204 Memorial
Mar 3	7:30 pm	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
Mar 4	7:30 pm	Redesigning Career Goals	Campus Interfaith Center
Mar 4	1:00 pm	Student Affairs Advisory Council Meeting	Board Room
Mar 4	12:15 pm	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Mar 5	10:00am-1:00pm	Workshop: Steve Porter, Sculpture	Allen Hall
Mar 5	7:30 pm	MSC Ski Club	204 Memorial
Mar 5	8:00 pm	Coffeehouse	Cedarcrest
Mar 5	8:00 pm	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
Mar 5	10:00 pm	Mid-week Lenten Mass	Campus Interfaith Center
Mar 6	10:00am-1pm	Workshop: Steve Porter, Sculpture	Allen Hall
Mar 6	8:00 pm	Faculty Recital: Richard Crittenden, Sax	Steadman Theatre
Mar 6	8:00 pm	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
All Semester	1:00-4:30pm	Decker Gym & Pool Open	Decker Gym
All Month	8:00am-4:15pm	Exhibit: Steve Porter	Alumni Art Gallery
Deadlines			
Mondays	9:00 pm	Deadline: Copy-Stories Flashlight Due	217 Memorial Hall
Tuesdays	Noon	Deadline: Ad Copy Due	217 Memorial Hall

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Saturday, March 1, 1980

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Pancakes
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Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, March 2, 1980

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Fried Eggs
French Toast
Ham BBQ
Grilled Ham Slice or Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Monday, March 3, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Grilled Sausages
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Wednesday, March 5, 1980

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, March 6, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

LUNCH

New England Clam Chowder
BLT on Toast
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Mixed Garden Vegetables

Chicken Rice Soup
Sloppy Joes on Roll
Fried Chicken Roll Sandwich
O'Brien Potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin

Chili Soup
Italian Steak Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Krinkle Cuts
Escalloped Apples

Cream of Chicken Soup
Hot Shaved Beef on Roll
Country Style Ham and Cabbage
Parslled Buttered Potato Quarters
Green Beans

Beef Noodle Soup
Cheese Dogs on Roll
Antipasto Cold Plate
Fritos
Baked Northern Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza w/Extra Cheese, Pepperoni and Mushrooms
Hoagies
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Potato Chips

DINNER

Tomato Juice
Baked Filet of Turbot
Grilled Chopped Steak
Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS
Buttered Peas w/Mushrooms

Citrus Ambrosia
Fresh Beef Brisket
Veal Cutlet Marengo
Broccoli Hollandaise
Succhini Slices
Potatoes w/Chive Butter

Vegetable Soup
Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly
Smothered Country Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
French Style Green Beans
Duchess Potatoes

V-8 Juice

Deep Fried Clams
Baby Peas or Baby Beets
Whipped Sweet Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Fried Chicken Pieces
Beef Teryaki
Carrots or Broccoli Spears
Mashed Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Prime Rib
Baked Manicotti
Fried Onion Rings
Peas and Baked Potato

Fruit Cocktail Ambrosia
Pot Roast w/Vegetable Gravy
Veal Paprika
Broiled Tomato Half
Fordhook Lima Beans
Noodles au gratin

SHORT SHORTS

We have received information from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 130 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 in reference to part time jobs working for them as a census taker. Jobs will be available in April and may only last a few weeks. Pay is approximately \$4.00 per hr. and hours can be flexible. If interested stop in the Placement Office, Richards House.

Mansfield State and the Pennsylvania Electric Company will conduct an ENERGY SEMINAR on March 4, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 204, Memorial Hall. Many aspects of the Utilities Business will be discussed. Business and Science Majors may be especially interested in this Seminar, however, any member of the College Community is invited to attend.

All degree candidates for May, August and December 1980, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. Room G1 NO LATER THAN MARCH 3rd, 1980. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

On Friday, Feb. 29, there will be a bus to Bloomsburg for the Mansfield State vs. Kutztown game.

Sign up in lower Memorial Hall by 12 p.m. on Friday.

An advance payment of \$1 is required.

The bus will leave South Hall parking lot at 4:30 p.m. The game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Bill Evans, a representative from Kids Corporation, Newark, N.J. will be on campus Monday, March 10, 1980, for the purpose of having a senior seminar with elementary majors and having private interviews. He has five elementary openings on summer openings and summer jobs available. The seminar will be from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. with private interviews following from 10:00 to 1:00. The summer jobs are available and you need not be an elementary major for those. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office in the Richards House for an interview. We also have more information on just what Kids Corporation is and what it does. Please check with our office. Interviews will be held in Retan Center Conference room.

Scheduled career seminars are as follows: Real Estate Sales Management - March 6, Medical Technology (9:30 a.m. at Robert Packer Hospital) - March 13, The Banking Profession - March 20, Careers in the State Police of Pa. and N.Y. - April 17, and State Civil Service - April 24.

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Baseball Players Cited

by **Paul Goldberg**

Jerry Calabrese of Reading and Dale Reynolds of McVeytown were named co-recipients of the coveted Mike Daniels Award Saturday night at the MSC vs. ESSC basketball game.

The annual award is given in honor of the former baseball standout and Mansfield State alumnus, Mike Daniels. A former director of athletics at Athens High School, Daniels was a professional scout who was responsible for the drafting of many Mansfield State players into the pro ranks.

Calabrese was the team's leading pitcher last season. He compiled a record of 5 wins and 0 losses and broke the school record by recording 6 saves. Calabrese did most of the damage out of the bull pen utilizing a curve ball as his best pitch. His ERA was under 1.00, and his 2 wins and 1 save in the regional playoffs aided the Mounties greatly in the World Series.

Mountie head coach, Dr. John Heaps played a tribute to his player by stating, "I never had a pitcher do more for a team than Jerry Calabrese. He is totally unselfish and dedicated. Anyone who thinks America's are detestable should meet him."

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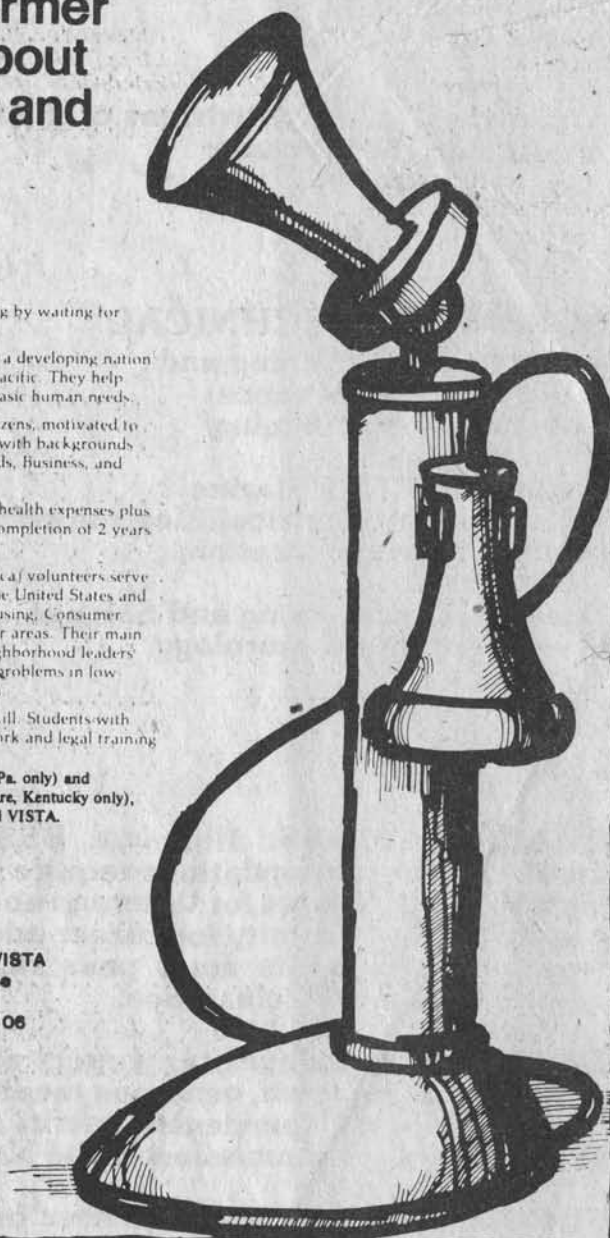
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Reynolds dominated the offensive attack by compiling 47 hits which included 8 homeruns, 3 triples, and 8 doubles during the 36 game season. His 8 homeruns tied the national college single season record.

Reynolds also recorded 35 R.B.I.'s which is the second highest number in the history of the school for a single season. He played left field, first base, and was named all-conference at the designated hitter position.

Coach Heaps had a short but meaningful tribute to pay his leading hitter, "He was the franchise."

Other previous recipients of the Mike Daniels award are: Tom Brookens-1974,

Dave Jackson-1975, Glenn Fisher-1976, Charlie Phillips-1977, and Bob Hilinski-1978.

Mansfield's overall record last year was 26-10. The Mounties completed the most successful season in the history of the school by finishing third in the national tournament.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, March 6, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 19 Press Run 2500

on the inside . .

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New Deans page 8
Maxson Marathon page 12

Mansfield State: Proud of Their Champions



Coach Wilson's winning strategies, along with teamwork, proved to be a success when Mansfield State's men's basketball team won the ECAC championship last week-end. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

by Carol Hafer

Mansfield State stretched their win-streak to five by winning the Southern Regional Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament by defeating Shippensburg State and Kutztown State on their way to the title.

Friday night Mansfield State handled Kutztown State (94-72) with 25 points from Jimmy Lee and 20 points from George Edwards.

Kutztown had three players in double figures. Junior Russ Steltz led the trio with 16 points followed by senior Ed McTague with 15 points and junior Ray McLendon with 14 points.

Mansfield State scored 39 field goals out of 75 attempts for 52% shooting. From the line Mansfield State shot 66% with 16 out of 24 going in.

Kutztown was only 40% on the field goals and 57% accurate on the line.

Mansfield State outscored Kutztown by 22 points on rebounds alone. Mansfield rebounded 20 offensive and 37 defensive rebounds while Kutztown only rebounded 35 altogether.

Bloomsburg and Shippensburg played Friday night after the Mansfield State victory. The number one seeded Bloomsburg fell to Shippensburg 92-74.

continued on page 6



Friend and teammate readies Glen Jarvis for Nationals. Jarvis is the first wrestler from Mansfield State to place in the national competition two years in a row. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

by Welles Lobb

Mansfield State has its first two-time All-America athlete.

Wrestler Glenn Jarvis (Athens) earned that distinction last weekend (Feb. 29, March 1) by placing fifth in the 158-pound weight class at the NCAA Division III national championships at New London, Conn. The top six of each weight are considered All-Americans.

The sophomore, sixth in the nation last year at 142 lbs., outmaneuvered three opponents in Friday's preliminary rounds before falling to Bouslag of Luther, the eventual national champion, by a 6-3 decision in Saturday's semi-finals.

Jarvis, 10-1 during the regular season, had defeated Steele of Wesleyan 10-7, Sehibe of Elizabethtown 18-2 and Elmore of California State-Stanislaus 13-5, before meeting Bouslag.

Mansfield State Coach Hank Shaw was pleased with Jarvis' efforts and is convinced, had the pairing been arranged differently, the former Athens High School standout would have finished even higher. "It was by feeling he was the second best wrestler in the nation (at 158)," the coach said.

Following losses to Bouslag and 14-10 to Zantanzaritti of John Carroll, Jarvis finished the year's work by sealing fifth with a 3:50 pin of Cornell's (Iowa) Taylor.

continued on page 6

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NEWS

Distribution of Bookstore Profit Money Goes to the Hut

by Elaine Howe

The Campus Bookstore at Mansfield State has recently taken on a brighter image. Aside from shelves and stacks of texts, the bookstore now offers quite an array of attractive grocery items. The reason for this expansion is perhaps twofold: (1) to make more money, and (2) to provide a greater service. This effort could prove beneficial to the students since the bookstore profits are channeled back to them. These profits are put into a College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI) account and then distributed to student activities, etc.

According to Mr. Frez Green, accountant for CCSI, last year's (1978-79) total bookstore profit was \$6,667.78. Green said the distribution of that money looked like this:

\$6,667.78 Total bookstore profit
\$3,690.38 Spent for an over-expenditure of the student budget
\$2,977.40 Given to CCSI

CCSI used part of their money to pay the wages of the people who work in the bookstore (between \$40,000 and \$50,000). Three-hundred fifty dollars was spent for a new cash register in the snack bar, and \$1000 was used toward off-setting a \$10,000 deficit on the Hut.

This \$10,000 deficit has been "on the books for at least four years," said Mr. J. Paul McMillan, director of development. According to several sources, this debt is not one due to the cost of building the Hut itself, but an incurred debt - to the students - because the Hut did not bring in an adequate amount of money.

"We owe ourselves some money and

we're trying to eliminate the debt," said Mr. Rod C. Kelchner, dean of development and external relations. "Hopefully by the end of the year, we'll be pretty well on our way to a balance." Kelchner also stated that since it is "money we owe ourselves," we actually would not have to pay it. But he said he does not think that would be a "good way to run a business."

The Hut, located on the hillside behind Manser Hall, is presently used by the art department. It was built in the winter of 1967-68, according to Mr. John Good who was head of buildings and grounds at that time.

Other Huts (built on lower ground) had done a good business in the years before 1967. But Good said that the students decided they wanted to build a Hut in a "location away from campus a little." The students then voted to build and collected money for the new hut in the form of an activity fee.

The building itself cost an estimated \$100,000. Student Government Association paid \$2,000 (with student funds) for the architect's design. Good claimed that the architectural cost should have been 10 per cent of the total cost or \$10,000, but since he was "good friends with the architect," he got the fee lowered to \$2,000. Penn State Construction Co. of Williamsport built the Hut, which was to close down soon because students stopped going there.

Kelchner cited several possible reasons for explaining why the new Hut did not prosper. For one thing, there was the location. Students now had to climb yet another hill to get there. Kelchner said that the location seemed good at the time. The campus was laid out a bit differently then, and students did

pass by there a lot. Another factor might have been that "restrictions on students' having cars was lifted at the time the Hut was constructed," Kelchner said. A third possible element in the Hut's failure that Kelchner cited was that "there was a movement among students that congregation in large groups wasn't the thing to do anymore." A fourth point is that opportunities, such as vending machines and games, were now being brought into the dorms. Before, these activities were available only at the Hut. The final point Kelchner made was that there were "few off-campus restaurants prior to the Hut's construction." But the number of downtown restaurants increased, and apparently drew students away from the Hut.

Kelchner said that after the Hut's failure, the students decided to "give it to the college." He also said that if the students would have asked the college to buy the Hut, they probably would have refused because the building was "really of not much use to them." He claimed that the students gave the building away because "they didn't want to pay for its maintenance."

The Hut now belongs to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and is considered just like any other building on the Mansfield State campus. The place that took over the Hut's function is the snack bar in Manser lobby. It cost \$25,000 (money taken from Bookstore profits). And, according to McMillan and Kelchner, it is not doing very well. Kelchner said, "We're worried about it."

Perhaps the students should be worried, too, since they still owe \$9,000 on the old Hut.

Roger Rawlings Resigns

by Laurie Koloski

Director of Community Relations and Information Services at Mansfield State, Roger Rawlings, resigned his position on February 28, 1980. His resignation becomes effective March 14, 1980.

Rawlings, who has held the position since January 1978, has accepted a job as associate editor of *New Shelter*, a magazine concerning energy efficient homes, solar energy, and related interests. Rawlings cited this as a major reason behind his resignation. Although only two issues have been printed so far, the magazine is a popular one already, with over 300,000 subscriptions, Rawlings said. His responsibilities include writing as well as editing.

He cited as another reason for leaving his feelings about the college, though he added "I really don't want to say much about that publicly...because I'm not sure that it would be helpful."

A replacement for the position has not yet been decided upon, according to Rawlings. In addition to recommending that a full-time replacement be hired as soon as possible, Rawlings said he has suggested appointing Dr. Ronald Scheer as acting director. Scheer, a professor of English at Mansfield, has been working with Rawlings since last fall.

Rawlings also spoke briefly about his plans regarding leaving the Mansfield area. He and his wife, Dr. Bobbie Mason (professor, Department of English), won a farm in Covington which they hope to keep. Though Mason is on the retrenchment list, "she's not retrenched yet," said Rawlings. "What we will do exactly I don't know," he added. "But we'll have at least one foot in the area."

"I don't want my resignation to be damaging to the college," he concluded. "I really do want things to go well for the college and I hope that they will."

Counterfeiter Found

by Elaine Howe

Counterfeit money was discovered in the change machine in Memorial Hall on Feb. 21 and 22 by Mr. Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, according to Mr. John Leak, police officer and assistant chief of security at Mansfield State.

Leak said that, 12 fake but "passable" one dollar bills were extracted by police from the machine.

On a "tip from someone," Leak said he and Carol Stevenson, a member of the Mansfield police force, were able to track down the counterfeiter.

Leak stated that this case involved high school students and that the Secret Service will be taking action since counterfeiting is a federal offense.

Leak also said that "names and other information is being withheld because juveniles were involved and the case is still pending court."

Dorm Changes Anticipated

by Verna Ackerman

Dormitory changes for next semester are a major issue currently in the "thinking" stage at the Residence Life Office.

Mr. Joe Maresco, director of residence life, said that a population shift has occurred at Mansfield State, possibly due to the new business program. This shift involves an increase in male residents.

"We have empty beds for females but not enough for males," Mr. Maresco said, "We can't accommodate the singles wanted by men; it is a higher percentage than anticipated."

Because of the population shift problem and President Janet Travis' previous ideas of closing Cedarcrest dormitory, Mr. Maresco said he has spoken to the All Residence Hall

Council regarding dormitory changes for the 1980 fall semester. One possible solution is to change Pinecrest's second floor from female to male, and to reserve third floor (a small floor that is now male) as a "wildcard floor for flexibility for last minute decisions."

If President Travis decides to close a dormitory or even a wing, Mr. Maresco said, "It may cause a chain reaction in dorm changes."

A decision must be made soon as to dormitory alterations, so room selections can be processed for the fall semester. "This decision should be made by spring break," said Mr. Maresco.

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We'll be there on March 13. Contact your placement office for details.

Tuition Loss Discovered

Out-of-state students registered as Pennsylvania residents at East Stroudsburg State College cost Pennsylvania taxpayers at least \$20,000 in tuition with a possible additional loss of more than \$57,000, state Auditor General Al Benedict disclosed last week.

Following his department's fifth investigation into suspected tuition fraud at the state colleges, Benedict reported that 18 out-of-state students could not establish Pennsylvania residency before enrolling at East Stroudsburg in Monroe County. Tuition loss for the 18 students was \$20,271.

Sufficient information could not be obtained to verify the Pennsylvania residency of another 56 students with a potential loss of \$57,587.

"Although East Stroudsburg was the fifth target in our tuition fraud investigation, the Department of Education has yet to establish a standard policy on residency requirements for the state colleges," Benedict said.

Earlier investigations by the Auditor General's Department uncovered tuition losses of \$193,515 at Edinboro State College, \$14,583 at Mansfield State College, \$32,620 at West Chester State College and \$18,381 at Cheyney State College.

Pennsylvania requires a minimum one-year residency in the state to qualify for the resident tuition rate which is approximately half the rate paid by out-of-state students.

Of the 18 students who were interviewed by Benedict's investigators, nine stated that no one at the college had questioned their residency. Two students said they specifically indicated on their applications that they were not moving to Pennsylvania permanently until shortly before they enrolled at East Stroudsburg.

The 56 students whose residency was questionable were not interviewed because they either did not return to the college in the fall of 1979, when the Auditor General's investigators were on campus, or failed to appear at the interview site.

Benedict said most of the 74 out-of-state students came from New Jersey or New York, although some came from as far away as California, Texas, Florida and Germany. East Stroudsburg has an enrollment of approximately 9,500.

The results of Benedict's investigation will be turned over to the Department of Education and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for appropriate action.

NEA Chooses Mindy Miller

When the National Board of Directors for the Student National Education Association, (NEA) needed a student to sit on the board, they chose Mindy Miller, a home-economics major from Mansfield State College. She not only filled the qualifications, but also wanted the job. Thus, it was little wonder that when the votes were counted January 26, at the National Student NEA Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico, it was Mindy Miller of MSC that was elected.

Mindy is also the President of the student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA). "I enjoy working with people, and the pre-professional education organizations," she said. So she does. Each weekend she is off to another meeting,

another convention, another town. "I don't mind the work so much when I think that I am helping someone else's future."

Mindy has given much time and effort to the organizations while at Mansfield. This junior from Middletown, Pa. is past historian for Delta Zeta, recording secretary for the Student Faculty Advisory Board, treasurer of Omicron Gamma Pi, and is also a member of both the Pennsylvania and the American Home-Economic Associations. Her future plans include graduating from MSC with a degree in Home Economics Education with a concentration in Food and Nutrition. But, for right now, her plans include getting ready for the State House of Delegates Convention to be held in Harrisburg, March 28th-29th.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Counseling Center Solves Problems

It's that time! While there "is still time enough to 'get the act together'!" Now is when you need to take some action. Putting off now only adds to the additional burden that seems to be inevitable as the semester goes on.

Too often as a student we fail to recognize pressures - or we are unwilling to face the realities of how the pressures are affecting our performance. If you want to feel better, if you want to be more productive, or if you want to just explore for the sake of more information, then you have a place to meet those needs. That place is the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center located in the Richards House.

Problems can be big or small - but they are never insignificant when happening to you. Therefore, they are never insignificant to an understanding professional staff. Possibly you are having an academic problem with a particular class; it may be that your particular life style is not paying off; you may feel a need to check out your value system; you may not feel that you relate to others in positive ways; could be you just need someone other than

your peers to talk with. Do I know where I'm going career wise? Should I consider graduate school after M.S.C.? All of these concerns and many others are legitimate reasons for seeking assistance. It's a sign of strength to seek out help. Rather than feeling weak because we have sought out those who have the training and experience, we should feel good about taking action to further our own development.

At Richards House, all helping sessions are completely confidential. You need never fear any information being released for any purpose whatsoever. Furthermore, you need not be crazy! It's the smart student who takes advantage of a service that helps expand their growth.

You too can have your needs met! But you need to make those needs known. A quick call for an appointment at extensions 4064 or 4065, or dropping in at your convenience is enough to start the process.

You are always welcome at the Richards House!

Dance-a-thon Scheduled

The third annual dance marathon to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy will be held at Mansfield State March 14-15. Sponsored by the Mansfield State chapter of Lambda Sigma, a national honorary service organization, this year's marathon will be called "A Shamrock Dance Marathon."

Entrants will dance for 12 hours in the Recreation Center at the college. During the marathon, prizes will be awarded. The prizes have been donated by Mansfield, Troy, and Wellsboro merchants.

Proceeds from the marathon will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. To enter the marathon, a dancer lines up sponsors who pledge to donate a specified amount of money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each hour danced by that entrant.

The marathon will begin at 9 p.m. March 14. A live band called "South of the Border", will play until midnight. Dancing will be open to spectators for a small admission fee of 50 cents.

According to Carol Kisthardt, director of the marathon, "We've set our goal at over \$2,000. That is more than last year."

Anyone interested in contributing money or prizes is asked to please contact Carol Kisthardt at 662-5382.

Cancer Society Offers Self-Exam Clinic

The American Cancer Society will hold two self-examination clinics for men and women at Mansfield State in March.

Trained personnel will help both men and women learn the methods of detecting cancerous tumors.

The clinics will include films, demonstrations, and optional participation in self-examination.

Lloyd Cobb, staff assistant of the American Cancer Society in Wellsboro, says interest in the Cancer Society's clinics continues to grow.

"In past years," Cobb says, "there has

been an excellent turnout of both college and community people."

Instruction for women at the clinics will be conducted by Jacqueline Werts, last year's Miss Hope of the American Cancer Society. Lloyd Cobb will be the instructor for men.

The clinics will be given on March 12, 1:00-2:00 p.m., and on March 19, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Both will be held at Doane Health Center on the MSC campus.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Photography Classes To Be Offered

Improve your family snapshots, take better vacation pictures, learn to be more creative with a camera, and more.

The Division of Continuing Education at Mansfield State will offer a series of classes in basic photography beginning March 6.

The instructor will be Ronald Remy, director of audio visual services at MSC.

The course is designed for beginners, Remy says, and will concentrate on the basics of operating a 35mm camera and using the darkroom.

Students will learn how to develop black-and-white film and how to make their own prints.

The course is open to anyone interested in photography. Students must provide a 35mm adjustable camera. All other materials are included in the course fee and will be available.

Classes will meet Thursday evenings on the Mansfield State campus, March 6 to May 8, in North Hall, Room 23B, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$38.

To pre-register or for more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, (717) 662-4244.

National Nutrition Month

by Kathy Verbeke

Comparing verbeke, identifying the four food groups, and plastering a green bird with a carrot nose (namely Nutribird) around campus are all the ways the Student Dietetic Association (SDA) is advertising March as National Nutrition Month. The Mansfield SDA is a relatively new organization on campus, being only two years old. It is joining forces with the American Dietetic Association to inform the public on the importance of good nutrition.

For the "average" Mansfield State student, Manser cafeteria is the usual loading ground for nutrition. One might wonder though, "Are these meals nutritious? I thought pizza and corn chips were junk food, and they serve them at the cafe." Yes, the meals served at Manser do meet the needs of

a sound diet. The menus are approved by the state and are on a six week rotating basis.

Every person should try to eat foods from the four food groups: Milk and Dairy products, Breads and Cereals, Fruits and Vegetables, and Meat and meat substitutes. Foods from these groups are called foundation foods because they offer valuable amounts of essential nutrients relative to their calories. A junk food, on the other hand, has a high amount of calories in comparison to their nutritive value. However, no food in actuality is complete junk food. Foods such as potato chips and soda do contain small amounts of nutrients while adding to the enjoyment of eating. It is best to remember that by eating a wide variety of foods most nutritional needs can be met.

continued from page 1

Shippensburg had five men in double figures against Bloomsburg. Junior Jeff Scott with 19 points, Keith White with 17 points, Rich Dyer with 15 points, Brian Cozzens with 13 points, and Ed Henniger with 12 points.

Bloomsburg had only a trio in double figures. Freshman Terry Conrad scored 17 points for Bloomsburg followed by Bill Tillman with 15 points and Brad Weber with 11 points.

Both Weber and Wenrich pulled down six rebounds apiece for Bloomsburg, while Cozzens pulled down eight and Scott pulled down seven rebounds for Shippensburg.

Saturday night against Shippensburg State Mansfield found Shippensburg in foul trouble instead of themselves. Starters Art Fairbanks, Cozzens and Tom Triggs all fouled out during the second half.

Forwards Carl Walker and Mike Cosgrove fouled out in the second half for Mansfield with 6:20 and 2:11 left on the clock respectively. Junior Darryl Brown played the first half with no fouls but during the second half he acquired four fouls and at the buzzer Brown stuffed a Shippensburg player to receive his fifth foul.

Brown scored 18 points from the field and 13 points from the line to lead the team in scoring with 31 points, followed by Lee with 22 points, Walker with 18 points, Scott Fralick with 10 points, and Mel Key with 10 points.

Shippensburg ended the game with five players in double figures. Leading the team was Ed Henniger with 22 points, Brian Cozzens with 17 points, Jeff Scott with 17 points, Rich Dyer with 13 points, and Tom Triggs with 10 points.

Mansfield State shot 50% from the field and 73% from the line. Shippensburg was only 47% from the field and 68% from the line.

Brown had 15 rebounds for Mansfield. Cozzens had 14 rebounds and Scott had eight rebounds for Shippensburg.

continued from page 1

Although Jarvis was seeded first at the outset of the competition, he did not disappoint Shaw by failing to uphold the forecasted position. "When you look at the fact that 3,000 wrestlers were trying to qualify for nationals and only 32 do, and the fact that he was fifth in the nation, that's quite an accomplishment," the coach said.

Also wrestling for Mansfield was 167-pounder Jeff Longacre (Andreas). The junior, who surprised many by just qualifying for nationals, was edged 11-9 by Koudrithg of California State-Humboldt. Of Longacre's season-long efforts, Shaw said, "A lot of it had to do with his mental attitude. He went out there with the idea he was going to push himself."

With Jarvis and Longacre leading a team of entirely underclassmen, Shaw is sure this year's young and depthless 2-15 squad was a one-time occurrence. "If we have a good recruiting year in the light and middle weights, we could have a decent team next year

because we have everybody back."

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AROUND THE WORLD by Tom Vought

Hostage Situation Looks Hopeful

In Iran a possible meeting between the United Nations Commission of Inquiry and the American hostages is still hopeful. The militants have approved a plan for some of the hostages to be seen by the board.

Soviet Troops Replaced

A London news source reports that some Soviet troops were recently replaced due to troops stationed in Afghanistan who took an interest in the Islamic religion.

S.C. Relieves Kissinger

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was told by the Supreme Court that he did not have to make public any telephone transcripts he saved while Secretary of State.

First 1980 Nuclear Test

The first U.S. underground nuclear test explosion of the 1980's took place at the Nevada test site this past week. A test spokesman says the blast was equal to 20 tons of TNT.

Diplomats Held in Bogota

Leftist militants still hold a group of diplomats in Bogota, Colombia. Talks between the government and the leftist group is at a block. The militants are demanding 50-million dollars and release of the 311 jailed comrades for the hostages' freedom.

Ford Running in Maryland

Former President Gerald Ford's name is on the ballot for the May 13 Maryland Republican primary. Maryland's GOP chairman says Ford's name was placed on the ballot because he is a potential presidential candidate.

Mugabe Elected

Prime Minister-Elect of Rhodesia and former guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe has been elected by a landslide victory of that African nation.

Which Is It?

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov reports he has not desire to leave the Soviet Union. But, Sakharov's wife says that her husband wants to emigrate to the west.

Professional Job

Neighbors of the Crystal River Nuclear Power plant in Florida say they feel safe and that the Florida Power Corporation handled last week's accident, which sent 43-thousand gallons of radioactive waste into a reactor building, in a professional manner.

Thornburgh in China

Pennsylvania Governor Thornburgh and a 12-member delegation are in Tokyo to seek trade of coal between Pennsylvania and China.

Ely Replaces Parks

Miss America Pageant has announced that syndicated game show host 42-year old, Ron Ely, is to replace Burt Parks as emcee. Ely once starred in the television series "Tarzan."

Vermont/Massachusetts Primary

In the recent Republican Presidential primaries in Vermont and Massachusetts, Illinois Congressman John Anderson almost upset the eventual winners Ronald Reagan in Vermont and George Bush in Massachusetts. Anderson finished second with less than one-thousand votes behind the victors.

Else where, in the Democratic Presidential primary, Senator Edward Kennedy defeated President Carter in his home state of Massachusetts, while President Carter defeated Kennedy in Vermont. In this primary, no convention delegates were at stake.

Firefighters Continue Hot Strike

Chicago firefighters continue their three-week-old strike against the city. In the city, arson and casualties from these fires are on the rise. Mayor Jane Byrne is expected to appease the striking firefighters and resume talks.

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A Word From The Editor: Sheryl Lucas



Hi,

As you can tell by the caricature at the top of this letter, I'm pretty down and out.

Mid-terms and mid-term projects

are finally catching up with me. It's probably the same with everybody on campus. It's hard to remember that I'm not the only one that's under pressure.

This time of year is one of the roughest for students, no matter what the major or course load. These next few weeks are going to be an endurance test for all of us. Take heart, only 22 days until spring break!

Yet we shouldn't let our spring fever interfere with our duty to keep this campus alive for the next 22 days.

Last week I wrote to you about apathy on this campus. I called you almost everything in the book. I know if somebody called me apathetic I'd punch them in the mouth! But not one person gave me even a dirty look this past week. (Not that I wanted a dirty look) What's worse is the fact that only one person took the time to write a letter in protest to my editorial. To that person I say Thank-you for showing me that one person cares. To the rest of you I have three words to describe you - Ignorant Apathetic Snobs.

You walk around campus, half spaced, not giving a damn whether a prof is going to give you an "F", whether the campus will go under tomorrow, or whether an atomic bomb is going to be dropped on your head.

Can you expect to be called anything less than ignorant apathetic snobs. Most of you pretend to be ignorant of what goes on around campus. I can't see how you can be ignorant. The campus media bombards you everyday with current and upcoming events. You use the excuse of ignorance to conveniently overlook the issues. Your spring fever seems to have placed you in a fantasy land where you have the ability to ignore all the events happening around you. You come off like you don't care about any of your classes, any organizations, or anybody else but yourself.

COME BACK TO EARTH, MANSFIELD STATE!

We're all here for the duration. Let's make it as beneficial for each other as possible. Remember, "the best way to forget your own problems, is to help somebody else with theirs."

Show me you care.

Sheryl

New Deans

by Ellis Boylan

In an effort to keep with current trends in administrative titling, the **Flashlight** has changed the structure and titles of its administrative staff.

"It's about time that we follow the president's example of designating large numbers of people deans so that they'll have more clout when dealing with outsiders and other college newspapers," said former Editor Sheryl Lucas, now Executive Dean of Informational Services.

At a staff meeting last Sunday, where the suggestion to change was brought up by Senior Dean of Writing Richard Bylina, no other action taken. Most members at that meeting felt that there was already enough work to be done and expenditures incurred in informing the public of the change. They then decided to get right to work mailing hundreds of letters to constituents informing them of the change.

Co-Vice Executive Deans of News, Verna Ackerman and Laurie Koloski were excited over the change. "This will facilitate the expansion of our abilities to 'blue-sky' the prognostication of our future respectability and yet will allow us not to retrench the spirit of our enthusiasm," commented one. "I just hope the energy we put into the change will not seriously harm the dedication of our reporters," added the other.

According to a **Flashlight** Spokesdean: "Why shouldn't we be deans? If the president is right, the more deans we have, the higher our prestige. Besides, no one wants to be a director of anything anymore." ●

Deans' List

Executive Dean Sheryl Lucas
Deans of News Verna Ackerman
..... Laurie Koloski
Dean of Fine Arts Selena Robison
Dean of Sports Carol Hafer
Deans of Lay-out Elaine Howe
..... Marion Tomlinson
Dean of Photography James Evans
Dean of Advertising "vacant"
Deans of Circulation Stacy Settle
..... Sue Wlodychak
Dean of Business Marion Eggenberger
Senior Dean of Writing Richard Bylina
Deans of Advisory Dr. Larry Uffelman
..... Mr. Art Barlow

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Staff typists: Jill Bauer, Sherry Hesser, Stacy Settle, Wanda Storms, Sue Windbeck, Sue Wlodychack.

Lay-out staff: Annette Etzweiler, Sue Greenfield, Vicky Hess, Kathy Seeley, Sue Windbeck, Wanda Storms.

Dark Room Attendant: Jim Evans
Head Typist: Cinda Tremaine

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

February 28
March 6, 13, 20
April 17, 24
May 1, 8

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reason for Apathy

To the Editor:

In response to your note in the last **Flashlight** issue, I wish to make some further comments about apathy among students here at Mansfield State.

I see many probable reasons which might have caused general apathy among students. Three of them I attribute to have been derived from these factors, namely the media, campus organizations and the Administration.

Although I am totally impressed by the new organizational efforts set forth by the **Flashlight** staff, I see that many of the published articles are concerned with the negative aspects of the college. I am extremely aware of the fact that we as students ought to be informed of such information; nevertheless though there have been many drawbacks we have encountered, but we ought to also praise ourselves in incidences where we have excelled. I see the constant exposure to this form of literature as fairly devastating as it puts the already apathetic students deeper into the hole, although I do not attribute everything to this category.

Lastly, but not the least important factor is the Administration. I have always felt that the administration should show more emphasis

The general trend of attitudes towards campus organizations, unfortunately, has also been that of the negative one. How many times, has one not heard of someone complaining of the cafeteria food even when the food is reasonably good? It is strange to note that the management of the cafeteria and the quality of the food have been improved tremendously, yet students complain. Campus events, for another, have experienced tremendous drawbacks, low turn-outs on the part of the students. I see this as a result of an overall pessimistic conditioning of students which has caused them to believe that many campus events lack completeness or quality due to insufficient funds and poor support from the non-student groups. Student leaders are probably very discouraged by the imbalance of their efforts. I think campus events play a vital role in getting everybody actively involved and I see the need for more support by the students, the faculty, and the administrators to emphasize that fact. Yet students complain of not enough activities on campus.

on the benefits of attending and getting involved with campus organizations--not just talking about it--and that they should realize

the fact that we students are discontent with the present situations and that they should show more interpersonal relations and possibly change their modes of communication so that we may understand them if they are really interested in helping us.

I am truly aware that this letter much like the Editor's is also one of which that highlights the negative aspects of the college, but how else can I do it?

Sincerely,
David Tan

Participate

To the Editor:

I am writing this to all the students and staff at Mansfield State College.

I travel around the nation visiting college campuses for a living. I represent Alpha Sigma Alpha National Social Sorority, and travel full time to all sorts of colleges.

Coming from the Midwest and living in Kansas City, Missouri, I was leary about the "Northerners" in Pennsylvania. Fortunately my fears were unfounded. I found Mansfield State College to be a lot like the schools in the South and Midwest, personality-wise.

Unfortunately the students here don't take advantage of all the facilities and opportunities available to them. For instance, you've got great recreation facilities available and there isn't a comprehensive intramural program. It could be from a lack of money, organization or leadership, but an intramural program can be great fun. It builds good bodies (sounds like Wonder Bread commercial, eh?) a competitive spirit and is great release from the tension and stress from class. It also gives the "dormies" a chance to get together and the Greeks can get involved in activities with each other and independents.

Everyone has been really friendly and nice to me during my week visit, with the exception of Kathy. Kathy manned the ping pong paddle and ball dispensary on Sunday, Feb. 24 in the afternoon. This was my only encounter with a hateful, rude Northerner. I realize you may hate your job, school or whatever else, but that's no reason to be rude. After all many people come through your Union building and hopefully you won't be the only person they encounter.

Oh yes, the "caf" as it's affectionately called. What a great place to socialize. The desert bar was the best in the nation, wish I could say that about the food. Cold veggies, entries and etc... leave much to be desired. The atmosphere is super, however.

Speaking of cold, does anyone know how to turn on the heat in Laurel B? We had no heat from Saturday through Wednesday, and this was an extremely cold week!

continued on page 10

LISTEN MAGEE,
I know the Bookstore has
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Alumni News

by Phyllis Swinsick

Jaime Martinez, '77, is a long way from his homeland and perhaps he should thank his lucky stars. He comes from Bogota, Colombia, in South America, a country presently engaged in negotiations with guerillas holding an international group of about 30 diplomats as hostages in the Dominican Embassy in Bogota.

Jaime came to the Philadelphia area a few years ago where he had relatives. He received a tuition-waiver scholarship in political science, graduated from Mansfield State in 1977 and hopes to earn a master's degree in city planning and transportation from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is married to Suzanne Martinez, a faculty member at Mansfield State.

Colombia is the only country in South America which touches both the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean. The climate is varied and coffee is the principal crop and main export. Colombia also provides over 90 percent of the world's emeralds but is also the source of 80 percent of the counterfeit dollars passed in the United States. It is not against the law to counterfeit dollars in Colombia.

"Colombia has been embroiled in civil war," says Jaime, "off and on during the years." Two hundred and fifty thousand died during "La Volencia" during the decade after 1948. The country is highly touted as a model Latin American republic but is actually ruled by a small elite class of politicians and businessmen. Jaime refers to it as a "nominal republic."

"Life there," he says, "proceeds at a much

slower pace than in the United States. The language is mainly Spanish and Colombians boast that the purest Spanish spoken in the New World is heard in Bogota." And, he adds, "School is required for the first five grades and six years of more advanced study are optional." He came to the states because it seemed to him that opportunities are greater and more diversified.

The economy of the country is concerned with coffee, cotton, grain, sugar cane and mineral resources. A natural wonder of Colombia is the enormous deposit of rock salt north of Bogota.

Colombians are interested in soccer, cycling, la crosse, and women are active mainly in basketball. Television is a luxury enjoyed by the middle and upper classes and movies are French, American and Italian made.

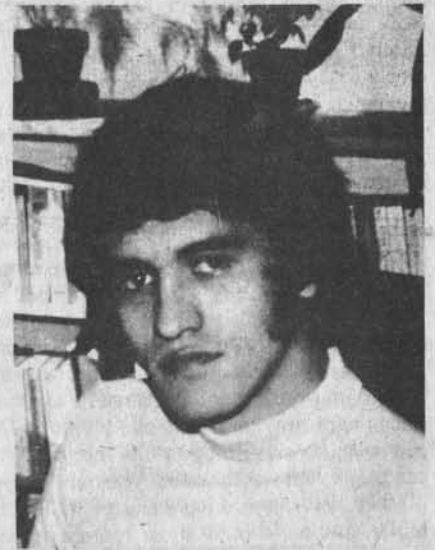
Colombia is a land of strange contrasts—a highly educated and culturally productive elite and one of the lowest standards of living for the common people in the Western Hemisphere.

Colombia has one dubious distinction recently listed in the "Book of Lists 2" by the Wallaces, which states that Buenaventura in Colombia is rated as the world's worst city. The reasons: poverty, thieves, bad government, unfriendly people, lack of facilities, corrupt officials, filth, bureaucracy and rain every day. It is known as the "Hell Hole of the World."

But that is only one city in a land of beautiful scenery, interesting and extensive flora, a variety of wild life and an exciting

history, going back to 1819 when Colombia won its independence from Spain through the efforts of the legendary Simon Bolivar.

Jaime is a permanent resident of the United States and after five years can apply for citizenship. He has no plans to return to Colombia, and at present is a transportation planner for Lycoming County in Williamsport.



Jaime Martinez, '77 Mansfield State graduate.

GREEKS...GREEKS...

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Barb Cooper senior elementary education major from Sayre, Pa. on being chosen as Top Tau. Top Tau is a national award given to a sister in each chapter recognizing her contribution to her chapter. Barb Cooper served as president, treasurer and corresponding secretary. She was also in charge of initiation and the alumni student teachers committees. Barb is also our Greek of the Week this week. Congrats Barb.

The sisters are also very proud to announce their Spring 80 pledge class. They are Diana Binder, Brenda Bowmaster, Gina Calzola, Bernie Chellino, Sue Cooper, Marion Garrett, Debbie Keene, Donna Kukura, Gail Linker, Roberta Sherman, Susan Strenge, and Kim Weatherill. Good luck to the other sororities with their pledge classes.

A special thanks goes to the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the mixer last Thursday. We had a great time guys.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha is proud to announce their spring pledge class. The pledges are: Sue Baldo, Gail Donnelly, Dee Leatherman, Fran Lewis, Geraldine McDonnell, Lecia McNelis, Paulette Mendicino, Karen Newton, Sheri Potter, Tricia Robinson, Karen Shannon, Terry Waltz, Heather Wolf and Marlene Wolfhope.

The sisters would like to thank all the young women who attended our rush function for coming.

"Greek of the Week" is Kim Thomas. Kim is a home economics education major from Harrisburg. Kim was nominated for this honor for her outstanding participation in the sorority activities.

Kappa Kappa Psi

KAPPA KAPPA PSI is proud to announce the induction of the following people into the brotherhood: Richard Good, Jeffery Lantzer, Raymond Suriani, and Bradford Gulley. Initiation took place in Steadman Theater on Sunday, March 2. Congratulations to the new brothers!

LETTERS continued from page 9

The Greeks at MSC are a great bunch! All those who hesitate should give them a chance!

You are lucky too that you have Mr. Clarence Crisp working so hard for you to provide a Union Building and other extracurricular activities. Your Director of Student Life, Mr. Joseph Maresco, is a terrific person, too, who actually cares about the students at MSC and isn't afraid to get involved.

I'd also like to compliment the radio station WNTD for providing a broad range of entertainment in a small town. The Flashlight is also one of the better, student-oriented newspapers I've run across.

You're all going to a good school, appreciate and use what you've got!

Renee Ackerson

Alpha Sigma Alpha Field Representative
Kansas City, Mo.

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FINE ARTS

Bobbie Mason: A New Yorker Favorite

by Yvonne Allen

It was but a few short months ago that Dr. Bobbie Ann Mason, retrenched professor of journalism at Mansfield State learned that her short story, "Offerings" had been accepted for publication by the New Yorker magazine. Now only two months later she has had another short story accepted, and also an article-essay which will be featured in "Talk of the Town."

The short story, entitled "Nancy Culpepper," revolves around a young woman living up North who visits her family in the South

upon her grandmother's impending death. The essay, to be included in the Talk of the Town section concerns a bizarre incident which happened at Mason's farm. Its message is one of the anxiety of living in a modern world.

Dr. Mason has previously had two books published, but these are her first short stories to go into print. Her editor, Roger Angel, (also editor for John Updike and Woody Allen), has given her a great deal of encouragement. Roger Rawlings, both Director of Public Information here at the college and

Dr. Mason's husband, expressed his view: "Clearly at this point, Bobby is considered a regular contributor to the New Yorker," he said.

When questioned as to his wife's future plans, Rawlings explained that she would like to continue with the New Yorker. Meanwhile, work on her book, The Wildcats of North America, has stopped for the moment, but there is a possibility that it will be used as a "Profile" in the New Yorker. Dr. Mason also hopes to have a collection of short stories ready for publication within a year. ●

Three Sculptures on Campus

by Selena Robison

Art can be a vital part of man's visual environment, particularly when works are installed in prominent locations. Mansfield State currently has three pieces of sculpture on campus, two of which are outdoors.

The first piece was purchased in the late 1960's and is located in the Library Newspaper Reading Room. The sculpture, "Untitled", was created by Alan Landis and is constructed of welded steel. Student monies were used for this project, which was priced at \$200.

The next piece was installed in June, 1976. "Growth", a wall relief, is located on the Alumni Hall wall, between North Hall and Memorial Hall. The sculpture is made of cast aluminum in six individual sections, each sprayed with clear sealer to prevent oxidation. The overall size is six feet by eight and one half feet, and the piece weighs 250 pounds.

James C. Myford, the artist, is an assistant professor of art at Slippery Rock State. Very concerned with form, Myford states "Though often outwardly abstract and sometimes ambiguous, my sculptures are closely lived with nature and reality."

Mansfield's third piece is a sculpture entitled "Unity", which is located on the Alumni Hall front patio. Created by Ike Hay, a Millersville State professor, the sculpture was erected in May of 1979. The work is made of 100 percent brass tubing and is mounted on a steel base. Complications with state regulations as to erecting permanent structures on campus resulted in a considerable delay in the completion of this project.

The rationale behind these campus additions was that "outdoor art can become a strong force in the social well being of the public." The decisions on particular artists and works were completed after a series of inter-

views conducted by the Artist Selection Committee of 1975.

This committee consisted of ten persons: Dr. David Peltier (Dean), Dr. Jay Kain (Chairman of the Art Department), Mr. Thomas Phinney (Mansfield State Board of Trustees), Professors Ernest Frombach and Thomas Loomis (Art Department), Miss Lois Decker (President of Student Council), and Miss Kathy Morrow, Miss Joann Harowitz, Miss Gina Lewis, and Mr. Gary Womelsdorf - President, Secretary, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Art Acquisition Committee respectively.

Funds for these campus additions were provided by various sources, including college administration, College Community Services, and grants. The possibility of future sculpture acquisitions however, will depend solely on grants awarded to the college, since institutional and student funds are scarce. ●

Readings by English Department

by Selena Robison

A series of readings, sponsored by the English department and Sigma Tau Delta (the English Honorary Society), will be presented during the upcoming months. On Tuesday afternoons from 1:15 to 2:15, the hour will consist of a half hour of refreshments. The dates and titles of the readings are scheduled as follows:

March 11 - Ellen Blais - "Readings from Old and Middle English Poetry"

March 25 - Larry Biddison - "Don Marquis' lives and times of archy and the mehitabel"

April 8 - Bernie Koloski - "A Reading of Robert Frosts' Poetry"

April 22 - Larry Uffelman - "Comic Favorites"
April 29 - Jay Gertzman - "Robert Herricks' Erotic Lyrics: A Slide Presentation"

May 13 - Terry Porter - reading from his own works.

The English Department invites you to attend - and bring a friend!

Would you like a Hairstyle designed just for you?

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SPORTS

250 Runners to Race Maxson Marathon

by Welles Lobb

Three teenagers from Puerto Rico and a reigning high school state champion will be the notorieties among an expected turnout of 250 runners for the 4th Maxson Marathon road races in Mansfield March 15.

Three races are scheduled: a 1.5-mile "fun run" at 12:30 p.m.; a 4.5-mile for high school athletes; and an open 9.6-mile race. The latter two begin at 1 p.m. All three start and finish at Mansfield High School.

Race director Ed Winrow, track and field coach at Mansfield State, said with good weather, a large field of runners should participate. "We will run rain or shine," he added.

The course of the fun run is on basically flat terrain. But the 4.5-mile and 9.6-mile routes are decidedly more challenging. High school runners encounter one precipitous climb; the open course includes an additional mammoth uphill, partially on a rutted and rocky dirt road. The course is "extremely difficult to race," admitted Winrow.

The Puerto Rican youths, who will be competing in the high school race, were in-

vited north by Winrow as part of his thanks for an invitation that he accepted to the island last month with college athletes Welles Lobb, Ed Osburn and Larry Printz for the internationally-acclaimed San Blas Marathon.

Bill Reifsnnyder of Williamsport is a defending high school two-mile track champion and winner of the Maxson high school division two consecutive years, including 1979's 22:15 course record. Although now a senior at Williamsport High School, Reifsnnyder nevertheless may elect to challenge older, more experienced runners this year in the 9.6-miler, according to Winrow.

Terry Stanley of Ridgway, a 1974 Mansfield State graduate and an aspiring Olympic marathoner, set the 9.6-mile record last year in a blistering 48:02. He has been invited back, but his entry is yet unconfirmed.

Both individuals and teams can compete at Maxson. Tee shirts will be awarded to the top five individuals in four categories in the shorter race (14 and under, 15-16, 17 and over, girls), as well as hooded sweatshirts to the top five-person team. For the open race, five tee shirts go to the top five under 19,

30-39, 40 and over, and women. Ten shirts will be distributed in the 20-29 category, a plaque for the top Mansfield Borough finisher and five hooded sweatshirts to the championship team. All finishers receive ribbons.

According to Winrow, Williamsport, Elkland, Montrose, Notre Dame and Sayre high schools should vie for the high school team title, while the Mansfield Athletic Club and Greater Rochester Track Club will dual for open honors.

The entry fee is \$3.00 per runner through March 13 and \$4.00 the day of the race. There is no fun run fee or awards.

Dressing and showering facilities are available at the high school.

The Maxson Marathon, sponsored by Mansfield Area Rotary, is run in honor of the late Bob Maxson, former Mansfield State track and field coach.

For entry blanks and/or information, contact Ed Winrow, Decker Gymnasium, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa., 16933, or call (717) 662-4116, or (717) 662-7423.

Team Ends Season

by Carol Hafer

Jimmy Lee dumped in 24 points to help end their official season on a winning note by defeating East Stroudsburg 85-75 at Decker Gym Saturday night.

Mansfield ended the season with a three game winning-streak. Their overall record was 13-12.

Leading the scoring for his last home game was senior Lee, followed by 6 feet 10 inches senior George Edwards with his all-time high of 22 points. Junior Darryl Brown completed the trio of high scorers with 18 points.

The duo of Brown and Edwards protected the boards for Mansfield State by pulling down 12 rebounds a piece.

High scorers for East Stroudsburg were George Fields and Don Bones, with 16 and 25 points respectively. Bones scored his last basket at the buzzer to become the leading scorer for the league.

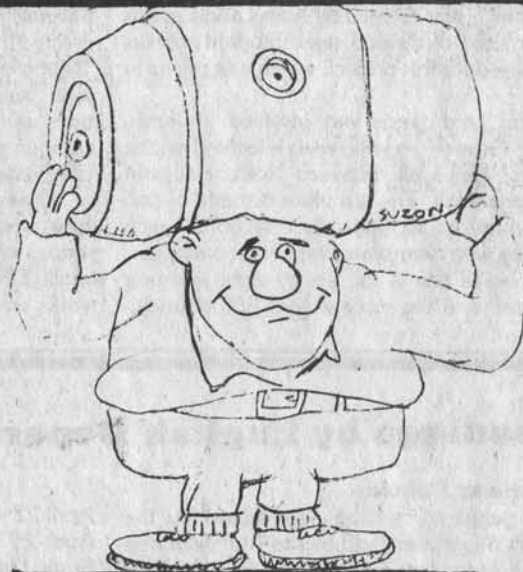
Bill Evans from Blossburg, pulled down eight rebounds for East Stroudsburg.

From the field East Stroudsburg shot 32-85 for 37 percent and 11-16 at the free throw line for 73 percent. Mansfield State shot 36-71 for 50 percent on the field and 9-16 for 56 percent on the line.

In the first half Mansfield State led with a ten point spread throughout the whole half. Brown scored all his points in the first and Edwards had 16 of his 22 points during that half.

Coming out in the second half Mansfield State slowed their game down. Ten minutes left in the half East Stroudsburg pulled within four points. Scott Fralick hit a 12 footer for Mansfield State with 7:24 left on the clock. The pass to Fralick was the 201 assist for junior Mel Key.

Mansfield State came back after that basket to pull away from East Stroudsburg to win the game 85-75.



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BREAKFAST

Friday, March 7, 1980

Poached Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Saturday, March 8, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Sunday, March 9, 1980

Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Poached Eggs
Corned Beef Hash
Shepherds Pie
Bacon

Sausage Patties
Hash Brown Potatoes

Monday, March 10, 1980

Cheese Omelette
Waffles
Bacon Slices
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Tuesday, March 11, 1980

Fried Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Grits

Wednesday, March 12, 1980

Eggs, Cheese,
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Cinnamon Oatmeal

Thursday, March 13, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

LUNCH

Manhattan Style Clam Chowder
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Chicken Chow Mein over Rice
Potato Chips
Creole Corn

Navy Bean w/Bacon
Ham and Cheese on Rye
Chicken Croquettes w/Cheese Sauce
Potato Chips
Whole Leaf Spinach

Mullegatawny Soup
Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Rye
Pizzaburger
Rissolo Potatoes
Creamed Mixed Vegetables

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs on Roll
Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream
Ridgle Chips
Sauerkraut

Vegetable Soup
Italian Meat Ball Sandwich
French Toast w/Sausage Links
O'Brien Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Apples

French Onion Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Curls
Great Northern Beans

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Deep Fried Scallops
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Bean Succotash
Baked Acorn Squash
Rice Pilaf

Fried Chicken
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Green Garden Peas
Wax Beans
Whipped Potatoes

Soup DuJour
Eggplant Parmesan
Broccoli Stalks
Corn
Sweet Potato

Beef Liverw/Onions
Veal Parmigiano
Minted Jullienne Carrots
Celery au Gratin
Baked Spaghetti

Tomato Juice
Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy
Lamb Patties
Brussel Sprouts
Cauliflower Polonnaise
Mashed Potatoes

Old English Cheese Soup
Marinated Flank Steak
Grilled Ham Steak
Peas w/Mushrooms
Harvard Beets
Fried Rice

Apple Juice
BBQ Pork Chops
Western Omelette
Cream Style Corn
Diced Beets
Potatoes au Gratin

Short Shorts

A seminar for the Criminal Justice Majors graduating in May and August 1980 will be held on March 25, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. in the Placement Office at the Richards House. This seminar is being held to answer any questions you may have about placement as well as help you write good letters and resumes and inform you of rules and regulations governing State and Federal Civil Service. We hope it will also help to inform you of all the services that Placement Office offers to you as the student.

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on May 24, 1980 in Decker Gymnasium.

Mr. Michael Sholtzberger, Business Manager/Camp Director at Beacon Lodge, Camp for the Blind, Lewistown, Pa. will be on campus interviewing any students who are interested in summer jobs with their camp. He will be here on March 14, 1980. If interested please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, Richards House.

Ms. Rita Luckman, Camp Echo, York, Pa. will be here on March 20 & 21 from Camp Echo to interview anyone interested in summer work with the camp. She is interested in kitchen help, waterfront help, and counselors. If interested please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, Richards House.

Dr. M. Louise Stabler, Professor of Elementary Education and director of the Stabler-Mason Reading Clinic in Williamsport will deliver 7 forty minute speeches to teachers of kindergarten through sixth grades plus Title I and Remedial Reading teachers in the Susquehanna Community School District in Susquehanna Pennsylvania on Thursday and Friday, March 6 & 7. Her subject will be "comprehension."

Summer School dates have been announced for 1980 and are as follows: Summer Session I will begin on June 9 until June 27. Summer Session II will begin on Tuesday, July 1 and run until August 8.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
March 7	8:00 P.M.	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
March 8	1:00-4:30 P.M.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker
March 8	3:00 P.M.	Student Recital: Mary Jane Hartman, Flute	Steadman Theatre
March 8	5:00 P.M.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 8	8:00 P.M.	Student Recital: Gerald Padbury, Piano	Steadman Theatre
March 8	8:00 P.M.	CUB Movie: "Midnight Express"	Straughn Auditorium
March 8	8:00 P.M.	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
March 9	1:00 P.M.	Student Recital: Anna Marie Niesluchowski, Violin	Steadman Theatre
March 9	1:00-4:30 P.M.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker
March 9	8:00 P.M.	Faculty Recital: John Monaghan, Flute Ed Brown, Piano	Steadman Theatre
March 9	8:00 P.M.	CUB Movie: "Midnight Express"	Straughn Auditorium
March 10	5:30 P.M.	IFC Meeting	204 Memorial
March 10	7:30 P.M.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
March 11	7:30 P.M.	Redesigning Career Goals	Campus Interfaith Center
March 11	8:00 P.M.	Recital: Diane Gburek, Piano	Steadman Theatre
March 12	8:00 P.M.	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
March 12	10:00 P.M.	Mid-week Lenten Mass	Campus Interfaith Center
March 13	7:30 P.M.	Symposium of Registration and Draft	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 13	8:00 P.M.	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
March 13	8:00 P.M.	Planetarium Show	Planetarium
March 13	8:00 P.M.	The Three Penny Opera	Straughn Auditorium
March 14	5:00 P.M.	Dinner Dance	Lower Memorial
March 14	8:00 P.M.	MSC College Players	Allen Hall
March 14	8:00 P.M.	Student Recital: Yvonne Allen Richard Swartz	Steadman Theatre
March 14	8:00 P.M.	The Three Penny Opera	Straughn Auditorium
March 14	9:00 P.M.	Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy	Rec Center
March 7-14	8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.	Art Exhibit: John Tolosky	Upstairs Art Gallery
All month	1:00-3:00 P.M.	Exhibit: Steve Porter	Alumni Art Gallery
DEADLINES			
March 11	4:00 P.M.	Deadline: Badminton Doubles Entry	G-12 Decker
Mondays	9:00 P.M.	Deadline: Copy Stories <i>Flashlight</i> Due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	Noon	Deadline: Ad Copy Due	217 Memorial

\$1.00

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Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/
Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/
Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/
Instruction
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage
Oceanography/Meteorology

MEDICAL

RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/
Allied Fields

GENERAL

Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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PROCEDURE: The Naval Officer Information Team will be on campus in the near future. Sign up today, for a personal interview, at the placement office or call (717)-826-6292.

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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, March 13, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 19 Press Run 2500

on the inside ...

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Peltier Resigns . . . pg. 5
Student Trustee . . pg. 6
Musical pg. 16

Travis Says Graduation Inside: Students Say No



Decker Gym: the proposed site of 1980 graduation. (photo by Frank Navonne)

by Richard Bylina

The May 24th graduation ceremonies for the class of 1980 at Mansfield State have been scheduled for inside Decker Gymnasium. That's the word from Dr. Elaine DiBiase, assistant vice president of academic affairs.

According to DiBiase, Mansfield State president Janet Travis decided in November that the ceremony would take place indoors rather than outdoors. "I think she feels that it will be a more impressive ceremony, more formal," she wants everything to go smoothly," commented DiBiase.

Along with the change in location, several other changes are planned for this year's graduation. Some changes include not giving

out the actual diplomas, the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. time change, and the lack of an Outstanding Senior Award ceremony at graduation.

Although no one was sure how long outside ceremonies have been held at Mansfield State, at least 3 out of the past 4 graduation ceremonies have been held outside. Last year's was switched to Decker Gymnasium at the last moment because of threatening weather.

DiBiase said that it's about as difficult to set up an outside ceremony as it is to set up an inside ceremony. However, she continued, having to set up one instead of two is easier than previous years, but doing both wasn't

really that difficult.

Some of the difficulties she said involved the setting up of two platforms, double amount of chairs and two sound systems. Asked if this led to any problems last year, DiBiase said, "The only real problem we had was with the sound system. People kept stepping on the cord, causing it to unplug itself."

Senior English major, Selena Robison, when told of the President's move commented, "I think it's totally unfair. This is our graduation and we should definitely have a say as to where it is held. We must fight this decision."

continued on page

THREE PENNY OPERA

MARCH 13-15 8:00

Straughn Auditorium

reserved seating \$2-3⁰⁰

directed by - stephan yarian
musical director - david dick

presented by the speech/theatre departments in
conjunction with college players and the music dept.

NEWS

Weekend Rumbles on Campus Not Frat. Related

by Verna Ackerman

Millions of rumors, it seems, have been flying, fluttering, and sailing across the Mansfield State campus regarding recent conflicts between individuals, not fraternities.

This distinction was repeated by both Lambda Chi Alpha's president Sonny Bitner and Phi Sigma Kappa's president John Amato:

"Our relationship with Kappa is great. We're not enemies," Bitner said.

"A couple individuals got in a fight Saturday night, but as far as the fraternities as a whole, everything is fine," Amato said.

The incident Amato is referring to began Saturday night at the Lambda Chi house when a non-Greek was denied entrance into a party. House policy requires closing the doors at midnight and this was approximately the time of the non-Greek's arrival.

A fight evolved between the non-Greek and one Lambda Chi brother. During this fight, a gun was pulled by another Lambda Chi brother.

The person who pulled the gun--a .357 Magnum--was arrested and charged with reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct by the campus security. Although he had

a license for the gun, "the college can and probably will take action," said security police officer, John Leak. A hearing will soon be held with local magistrate Eleanor Trask.

Following the fight, the non-Greek and the Kappa brothers who had accompanied him to the party, left.

Later that same night, a fight between the same two individuals who had conflicted at the party arose on campus. Patrol cars from campus security and the town police were both present. "One officer tried to intervene but was treated abusively. The main concern was not to let the whole mob (members from both fraternities) become involved," officer Leak said.

Sunday afternoon at the weekly Kappa vs. Lambda Chi basketball game, the same non-Greek was in attendance along with members from both fraternities. Another fight erupted.

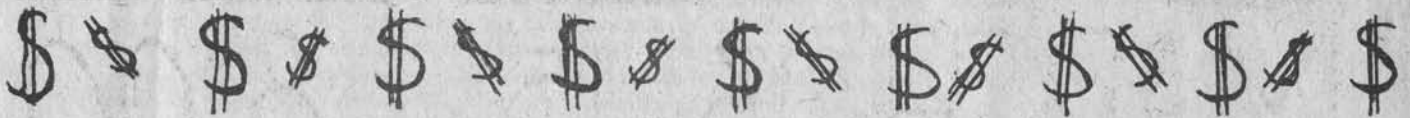
Another incident occurred Monday night which, in no way, has been pointed to Kappa. Chris Patchin was attacked in the Manser men's room. Mr. Keith Cole, director of security, said, "Chris was beaten on both sides of the head and a prong-type instrument was used to scratch 'Kappa' on his arm."

Kappa is not suspected in the assault: "We think they (the approximated 4 assaulters) were trying to set up the fraternity," officer Leak said. Both Mr. Joseph Maresco, director of residence life, and officer Leak are urging anyone who has any knowledge of the assaulters to come forward. "Any information would be kept confidential," Maresco said.

The advisors were contacted from both fraternities. Reluctance for publicity was audible from Lambda Chi's advisor, Bill Chabala. "Publicizing wouldn't serve any purpose, maybe next week," Chabala said.

Kappa's advisor, Dr. Enrico Serine, is a self-proclaimed "in-name-only" advisor. He said, "What do you mean? Is there something going on between Lambda Chi and Kappa? Well, I'm not an active advisor. I haven't attended meetings for the past year."

The most important aspect of the entire issue is that no conflict exists between Kappa and Lambda Chi. According to Lambda Chi's Willie Weber, "Everything is resolved with no problems now. Rumors were all blown out of proportion, but now it's a dead issue."



Tuition Hike Could Price Minority Students Out Of A College Education

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for 76,000 students at Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University, said today the \$150 tuition hike proposed for the state-owned schools by Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon would severely impact the enrollment of minority students at the institutions.

"For every dollar that tuition is raised, Cheyney will lose one student," said Tim Kinning, student government president at Cheyney State.

Kinning said a recent study done at the predominately black southeastern Pennsylvania school shows that close to 150 students would not be able to afford to return to the classroom next fall if tuition is raised.

"Eighty-two per cent of our students already receive some form of financial aid," the student government leader explained. "This shows that the majority of our students

come from families who cannot afford to pay an extra \$150 to send their sons and daughters to schools."

"Public higher education has been particularly crucial in the enormous strides taken in recent decades by women and minorities," said CAS President Chris Leavey. "Increasing student fees will take the public right out of higher education and if the access to quality post-secondary education is closed off to the middle and lower classes, the Commonwealth can hardly hope to see the majority of its citizens prosper in the years to come," he added.

CAS and the student government leaders will be attempting to block the tuition increase by rousing up support among students on the 14 state-owned campuses for what has been labeled the "Gallagher - Reeher" plan.

Offered by Rep. James Gallagher (D-Bucks) and Ken Reeher, director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance

Agency (PHEAA), this proposal, if passed by the legislature, would give an extra \$12 million to the state schools under the condition that the tuition go up.

State-related institutions such as Penn State, Pitt, Lincoln and Temple Universities would receive an additional \$13 million under the same conditions.

"Unless we stop this tuition hike, Cheyney is going to be in serious difficulty," said Kinning.

In upcoming weeks, students on all campuses will be asked to write letters to their legislators asking for support of the Gallagher - Reeher proposal.

In addition, CAS will be sponsoring lobbying trips to Harrisburg during which students will meet with their legislators to explain the need for more state funding to the colleges.

continued from page 1

Some faculty members and other students expressed concern that it might be too hot in the gymnasium. DiBiase said steps would be taken early in the week in order to have the Gymn cooled down.

Since graduation is being held inside, it will limit the number of tickets each student will receive. Initially each graduating student will receive four tickets. Other tickets will be distributed later when the exact number of graduates is known.

Students also expressed concern over the fact that seniors will not be receiving their actual diplomas at this year's graduation.

Last year was the first year that diplomas were handed out at graduation. According to DiBiase, about two weeks ago President Travis decided that diplomas would not be handed out at graduation. "She's concerned that a student would get a wrong diploma," said DiBiase.

Mr. John J. Monoski, Mansfield State registrar, said, "It's easier for me not to hand them out and though there were no foul ups last year, I did it once and I can do it again."

Monoski claimed credit for the idea of handing out the diplomas at graduation. According to Monoski, when he came to Mansfield they were handing out rolled up pieces of white paper with ribbons on them. He convinced former Mansfield State president Donald C. Darnton that he could devise a system to facilitate getting the right diploma to the right student. Darnton gave his approval to the plan and last year's class received their diplomas at graduation.

"Because they (the students) knew that they were getting their diplomas, it contributed to a more orderly ceremony last year," added Monoski. He went on to say that with his "fail-safe system" there would be at best a short delay if any of the students got out of order.

According to DiBiase, the president has also decided that there will be no awarding of

the Outstanding Senior Award (OSA) at this year's graduation. Instead there is supposed to be an Honors Convocation sometime this spring.

In a recent Dean's Council meeting, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Dennis Travis, suggested that the OSA be given out at the Fine and Applied Arts Award ceremonies. Dean of Fine and Applied Arts, Dr. David Peltier, said that he took Travis's suggestion to the Fine Arts Council. The Council decided that they could not fit it into their schedule.

Peltier also thought that having the award at the Fine Arts ceremony would decrease the exposure of the award. "At the Fine Arts ceremony, only a certain segment of the campus would be there," he said.

Peltier also commented that as far as he knows "there is no plan for a campus-wide Honors Convocation."

Dr. Ken Meyer, biology professor and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, which is responsible for the selection of the outstanding student (the actual selection process is done by a sub-committee in Student Affairs chaired by Bridgette Callay but the ultimate responsibility is with the Student Affairs committee) said in an interview on Tuesday that he had not received any official notification of the change in the OSA.

The OSA is given to the senior who has brought distinction to the college, him/herself, and performed credibly scholastically. Past winners of the award include Keith Semmel ('76), Ron Blausch ('77), John Heim ('78) and Amy Kelchner ('79).

Senior Rick Bylina said, "The only proper place to give out that award would be at graduation. The recipient is there before all information director of the college. Welles his/her peers, the faculty, administration and Lobb said, "The graduation mess sounds like another of the new administrators way of telling students and faculty who's boss." President Travis was unavailable for comment and only time in four years that all the seniors are gathered together

On Wednesday, Meyer said that there should be some action on the OSA by Friday. "So far it hasn't created any difficulties for me," commented Meyer.

He commented that the selection process, once nominations have been gotten, only takes a week. The ceremony at graduation has in the past only taken 5 minutes.

The time of graduation has been changed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. According to DiBiase, "The President felt that people needed the time to get here."

DiBiase also said that commencement is being "staged" this year by the theatre department. Stephen Yarian and Arlyne Garrity are directing the setting up of the stage and platforms, music, text, colors and array of potted flowers to be used at this year's graduation.

"I think it will be a nice commencement with the theatre couple planning it. It will be an impressive ceremony," added DiBiase.

Another change is that students will not be wearing the hoods, just caps and gowns. "A lot of colleges don't wear hoods," DiBiase said.

Still another change is that there will be student marshalls from each school. The junior student marshalls will lead the students in the procession.

Student Government President Paul Argenio has the responsibility of selecting the students.

There will also be a graduate student marshall selected by Peltier.

DiBiase, the Vice President and the President will meet on Friday to layout the "final" plans for graduation. When told of the number and magnitude of some of the changes, 1978 graduate and present sports director of the college Welles Lobb said, "The graduation mess sounds like another of the new administrators way of telling students and faculty who's boss."

President Travis was unavailable for comment and only time in four years that all the seniors are gathered together

Save Energy

by Susan Windbeck

The Mansfield State Energy Institute is trying to find ways to make the college more energy self-sufficient. Mr. Ken Musselman, chairman of the Education and Public Information Committee (EPIC), one of three sub-committees of the Energy Institute, told the *Flashlight* that the committee is concerned with saving energy for the college. In addition, they're attempting to get word to the public about research and development of new sources of energy.

The rest of the committee includes Dr. Robert Johnson (prof., ed), Deanna Nipp (assoc. prof., public service/main library), Ellen Farina (MSC student), Dr. Richard Heck (assoc. prof., secondary ed), and Beverly Briggs (asst. prof., home ec).

Any student having ideas about saving energy may want to work with the committee. If interested, contact any member of the Energy Institute.

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Learning By Newspaper Project Wins Award

by Ron Sheer

Quick. Name one of your county commissioners. Too easy? Maybe you know how much of your tax dollar goes to local schools. Or how about this one? Can an 18-year-old be elected to your borough council?

Bradford County residents pondered these and almost 100 other questions a year ago when a four-week course in grassroots government ran on the pages of the Towanda (Pa.) **Daily Review**. It was a learning-by-newspaper project that recently won for the organizations that developed it three George Washington Honor Medals from the Freedoms Foundation. Recipients are Mansfield State College, the **Daily Review**, and the League of Women Voters of Bradford County.

The idea of using a newspaper to offer an armchair civics course grew out of a conversation between Bradford County Commissioner Bill Gannon and Dean of Mansfield State Continuing Education, Bill Beisel.

"Our people don't know a lot about local government," Gannon remarked. And Beisel suggested the newspaper as a way to reach them.

Dennis Irvine, Managing editor of the **Daily Review** liked the idea. And they were

soon joined by Mrs. Marilyn Bok, president of the Bradford County League of Women Voters, who collected information for the course.

Mrs. Bok worked from September 1978 through the following January researching the subject. She found local officials all very positive and co-operative.

"I felt great about the way it went," she said. And did she learn a lot from the project herself? "Oh yes!" she says. "Being with the League, I'm often asked to supply information to the public, so now I'm much better informed."

Using a true-false quiz format, the series started in the **Daily Review** on Monday, March 12, 1979. Each weekday, for the next four weeks, readers of the newspaper found five questions testing what they knew of how their local government and school districts work.

Answers to each quiz were printed on a later page, with explanations and more information. At the end of each week came a recap and a preview of the next week's subject of study.

It was the job of Stephanie Berdy, staff writer for the **Daily Review**, to present the

subject with the enthusiasm and the informality that made it good reading. Lew Harsh, veteran editorial cartoonist of the **Scranton Times**, provided illustrations.

"We consider the project a success," says editor Irvine, whose paper has a circulation of 10,000. At the end, he says, when readers were asked to send in evaluations of the course, one woman submitted about 60 pages of comment. All who responded received certificates from the Mansfield State Division of Continuing Education.

According to Beisel, Continuing Education had never done anything like this before. The program has brought a variety of innovations in educational services to the region, but his was a new idea. "There are plans for another newspaper course," he reports. "We are talking with the **Daily Review** now about running a series on energy."

The medals being presented are among 14 awarded state-wide to educators, authors, corporations, and others who in some way advanced an appreciation of American freedoms. Other winners of this year's awards are actor James Stewart and Ambassador Shirley Temple Black.

Dean Peltier Resigns

by Laurie Koloski

Dr. David P. Peltier, dean of graduate studies and fine and applied arts at Mansfield State, recently resigned his position. This resignation takes effect July 1, 1980.

Peltier has accepted the position of dean of the Getty College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. He spoke enthusiastically about his new job, saying "I'm really looking forward to it. It will be a great challenge and a lot of fun."

Peltier added that he has "mixed emotions" about leaving the college. "There are some fine people here, but I think it's time to move on," he said. "I hope that Mansfield has a very bright future," he concluded.

In addition to holding the position as dean of graduate studies and fine and applied arts, Peltier currently serves as director of the honors program and acting affirmative action officer at Mansfield State.



Dr. David Peltier, currently dean of graduate studies and fine and applied arts. His resignation takes effect July 1, 1980.

Abplanalp-Director of Admissions

by Laurie Koloski

A new interim Director of Admissions at Mansfield State has been appointed until a permanent director can be secured. The position, which was occupied by Mr. John J. Monoski until February 25, 1980, is now held by Mr. John J. Abplanalp. Monoski continues to hold his position as registrar.

In addition to assuming the duties of director, Abplanalp takes on the responsibilities of assistant director for Mrs. Patti Halton, currently on maternity leave. Abplanalp said that he will also continue to

have a "very active schedule as an admissions counselor."

"The only change in my day to day routine is that I will not be able to travel as much as originally planned," he added. Many faculty members have volunteered to help the admissions office in recruiting prospective students, a "further indication of the type of support the faculty has given the office throughout the year," according to Abplanalp.

Plans are underway to hire a full-time, permanent director by July 1, 1980.

Solar Energy Explored

Using beer cans to beat the rising cost of gas and electricity will be discussed at a solar energy conference planned at Mansfield State, March 22.

The beer can solar collector will be one of many alternative energy devices for home and businesses to be presented at the conference.

The event is sponsored by the Mansfield State division of continuing education.

Speakers at the conference include William C. Holmberg, of the U.S. Department of Energy, and Mark Whitmoyer, a designer and builder of homes using solar energy.

Manufacturers of solar collectors will be on hand to show their products. There will also be demonstrations of homemade solar devices.

According to Robert Johnson, coordinator of the conference, residents of northern Pennsylvania are finding solar energy feasible. "Using it can significantly reduce utility bills," he says.

Other topics of discussion at the conference include solar cooking, food dryers, and solar greenhouses.

An afternoon field trip will take participants to a local home with a solar-powered water heating system.

The conference is open to the public. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Grant Science Center Planetarium. There is a \$15 fee.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717)-662-4244.

Because most college students' ages average between 18-21, older students, such as 30 years of age or older, are often clearly noticeable. Some people ignore these students, but others respect their desire for more education and accept them as an experienced voice within the classroom. Five students, aged 30 or more were randomly chosen and interviewed.

Back for his third and final time, Jon Clark will graduate at the age of 30 as a biology (B.A.) major.

Jon came to Mansfield State after he graduated from high school in 1967 he quit college to go into the military service, then he returned to Mansfield State. Jon, once again, left college and went to work, but finally when he came back to Mansfield State for the third time, he has earned enough credits to graduate in May.

Jon chose Mansfield State because of its closeness to his Elkland home and because he feels "they have a good biology department here."

When he decided to return to Mansfield, Jon said that his family supported him and "my mother was especially glad I came back."

Maybe because Jon was in and out of college, he didn't find studying difficult. "It took a little adjusting," Jon said, "but I kept plugging."

So far as being treated differently because of his age, Jon said fellow students treat him just like everyone else.

After graduation, Jon hopes to work for the Department of Environmental Resource.



Doug Downen, 37 years old, is a freshman at Mansfield State and living in Pinecrest. (photo by Frank Navone)

Student pastor Dick Barner, 37, returned to college 17 years after graduation for a unique reason: four years of college (plus three years of seminary) must be completed so he can be ordained.

Dick said that 4 years of college is required for ordainment but "More importantly is that people have more confidence in me with more experiences. I was a foreman 11 years in a factory, spent 3 years in the Army, and am now in college. I'll be able to deal with different situations."

As student pastor of the United Methodist Church in Ralston, Pa. Dick has to commute 46 miles a day from his Ralston home where Dick's wife and three girls reside.

"The worst difficulty at this point is being pressured for time as a father, student, and a pastor," Dick said.

As a student, Dick attended Williamsport Area Community College (WACC) for two years before he transferred to Mansfield State to complete his B.A. degree in speech and communications.

Dick said his freshman year at WACC was very difficult and "I had to be reoriented and relearned." The frustration he experienced in WACC reappeared in his first semester at Mansfield State. He said, "The transition here put more pressure and responsibility on me at a four year school."

Comparing WACC and Mansfield State, Dick said, "I find the attitudes of students here are of a much higher caliber than WACC." He added, "The atmosphere is good. Everyone is understanding and helpful. It's

Mathews Approved as Trustee

by Kristy McCormack

Ed Mathews, a junior at Mansfield State, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees. He now assumes duties as the only student trustee.

Mathews and four others were nominated by the Student Government Association (SGA) to fill this position. The position has been vacant for over a semester because the previous student member, Susan Heany, had left the college.

To be accepted as the new trustee, Mathews' application went through many channels. He was first interviewed by SGA, nominated by SGA and in November all applicants were interviewed in Harrisburg. Mathews was phoned in early February 1980 by Governor Thornburgh's office and was notified that the governor had accepted his nomination. The nomination then went to the State Senate where he was unanimously elected. He received letters informing him of his position from Henry Hager (senator of the 23rd district and minority floor leader) and Vincent J. Fumo (majority caucus leader of the State Senate).

Mathews like to be involved in Mansfield State activities, he said. He is from Media, Pennsylvania, and is a special education major. He is also a Resident Assistant (RA) in Cedarcrest, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, and president of the Council for Exceptional



Ed Mathews, new students trustee on the board of trustees. (photo by Frank Navonne)

Children (CEC).

When asked how he felt about his new position as student trustee, he responded, "I feel strongly about the position and I want it to work for the students at Mansfield State as that is who I am representing."

Humanities Workshops

A team of four people from Mansfield State is among teams from almost 20 colleges and universities attending the Workshop on the Humanities and the Education of Minorities this week in New Orleans (La.). The workshop, which is sponsored by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education and the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH) is scheduled to run from March 10 through March 13.

Vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Dennis Travis, Dr. Bernard Koloski (professor, English Department), and Mrs. Celeste Sexaver (reading specialist, special programs) will represent Mansfield State at the workshop.

Basically, the workshop is intended to "bring together teams of faculty from institutions that have successful humanities programs that meet the needs of minority students," Travis stated. No such program currently exists at Mansfield State. Travis said he hopes to learn from the teams various "strategies" that may be necessary to implement a humanities program specifically for minority students. He added that he hopes to "bring back ideas for developing special humanities programs," not just for minority students, but for all students.

Mansfield State currently has an undergraduate enrollment of 100 minority students.

been a good experience just being among the students."

A 40 year old wife and mother of four children, ranging from 10-20 years of age, is a sophomore majoring in speech and communications with a public relations emphasis.

Mrs. Sandra Wilcox from East Smithfield graduated from high school in 1957. She later attended Elmira Business Institute (EBI) and became a secretary but, she said, "I was only getting lateral moves: there was no going up."

Even after her graduation, Sandra continued her education with night courses, until she finally enrolled at Mansfield State. Because of her long school involvement, Sandra had little difficulty studying but she said during her first semester at EBI, she walked around like a zombie.

A lot of the pressure of going to college full-time and having a family has been relieved because of all her family support, Sandra said, "My 10 year old daughter even pushes me to go study," she said.

Sandra had two major complaints regarding Mansfield State: "liberal grading" and "lack of communications."

"College marks are based more on what professors think than on what students do. We should get what we earn, and marks shouldn't be changed on the whim of the professors," she said.

The complaint concerning a lack of campus communication efforts between the col-

lege commuter students, Sandra said, "I think we should have a mail box or a place to pick up information," she added.

Retired Navy court reporter Doug Down, 37, is the only interviewed student who lives on campus, in Pinecrest.



Sandra Wilcox, 40 years old, is a mother of four and a speech and communications major. (photo by Joseph Sleboda)

Doug is married and has five children who all live in Tioga, Pa. Concerning his family, Doug said, "My family is excited about it. The only problem is being away all week; my kids need a firm hand in discipline."

After retiring on disability from the Navy, Doug said he couldn't physically pursue a career in civilian life, so he decided to seek out a new career through education. Doug, then, looked into several colleges, and "Mansfield State was the most receptive and best structured to meet my needs."

Now, Doug, a freshman, is a social studies comprehensive secondary education major, and he still likes Mansfield State. He said he has had no problem fitting in with students, but he is "dismayed" at students' apathy over the impending retrenchment and the "administration cover up."

Even though Doug has been out of high school for 20 years, he didn't find studying difficult. In the Navy, Doug had to study to achieve any kind of advancement, he said.

One difficulty Doug has had during his 1½ semesters at Mansfield State is not knowing where to get information. "Everyone seems to know, for example, that financial aid exists, but they don't know who to see."

At Mansfield State, Doug is involved in WNTS and is a former member of both Pinecrest Dorm Council and the "Flashlight."

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REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1980

CLASS	HOUR	FINAL CLASSE	EXAMINATION	MEETING
8:00	MWF	Tuesday	May 20	10:00
9:00	MWF	Wednesday	May 21	8:00
10:00	MWF	Saturday	May 17	8:00
11:00	MWF	Monday	May 19	8:00
12:00	MWF	Wednesday	May 21	10:00
1:00	MWF	Monday	May 19	3:00
2:00	MWF	Saturday	May 17	3:00
3:00	MWF	Wednesday	May 21	3:00
4:00	MWF	Tuesday	May 20	3:00
5:00	MWF	Saturday	May 17	10:00
8:00	T&T	Monday	May 19	10:00
9:30	T&T	Tuesday	May 20	1:00
11:00	T&T	Wednesday	May 21	1:00
2:00	T&T	Tuesday	May 20	8:00
3:30	T&T	Monday	May 19	1:00
5:00	T&T	Saturday	May 17	1:00

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cafeteria Making Improvements

by Wanda Storms

Improvement plans for the cafeteria are being proposed and planned by the Food Service Committee this semester.

One main feature is a steak dinner scheduled for April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Manser Hall. The meal will be served in a restaurant setting and will supply an entertainer, similar to a coffeehouse. Reservations must be made by April 18. There will be a fee.

Other items on the criteria include serving egg McMuffins on Mondays, serving soup at lunch and dinner, having a custom day once a week to specialize in French, Italian, or any foreign foods. For people on diets, special requests will be taken if the manager of the cafeteria is notified one meal in advance.

The Food Service Committee, part of Student Government Administration, is in charge of new ideas for the cafeteria and taking any student complaints and suggestions. The committee is comprised of one representative from Laurel A. Maple A. Maple B. Pinecrest,

Cedarcrest B; two representatives from Student Dietetic association: SGA; and one student cafeteria employee.

"The only way to know what's wrong with the food" is for people to complain says Betsy Wood, the new chairperson since January. She said Jeff Zitzman, the cafeteria manager, is willing to listen to complaints and respond. Zitzman is in the process of revising the menu according to the students' likes and dislikes. Making sure the food is prepared properly. Zitzman samples everything before it goes out on the line.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the north wing of Manser for the committee. They will decide the theme and cost for the steak dinner.

If you have any suggestions or complaints, go to the line, ask for Jeff Zitzman, and he will listen and take appropriate action; or, write it on the sheets hanging in the dormitories.

Look Into the Sky!

Would you like to see a billion or more stars in a single glance? Or how about taking a look at the most distant object visible to the unaided eye?

Or perhaps you would like to spot some young stars or one that is just becoming a senior citizen.

Do you like color? We have red stars and yellow stars as well as the usual white. How about taking a look at a nova remnant or some stars that were pretty fair rain predictors, at least until the advent of television?

Though they don't bring rain, would you like to find a space cloud? These and other delights of deep space will be discussed at the public planetarium program to be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 13 and again at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 16, in the Strait Planetarium at Mansfield State.

Dick Mason, planetarium director, says this is another all-family program and he further promises that when the program ends—if you have listened well—you should be able to find all of these astronomical wonders yourself.

International Students

The educational experiences of several international students will highlight a dinner meeting of the Mansfield State Chapter of **Phi Delta Kappa** at Mark's Brother's Restaurant in Mansfield, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, 1980.

The three panel members, all currently attending Mansfield State College, will discuss their experiences and their impressions gained as "foreign students." The members of the panel are David Tan from Malaysia, Tina Hayden from Wellsboro, and Desiree Charles from Guyana. Miss Hayden spent the 1978-79 school year in Brazil. Miss Charles, Mansfield State graduate student, is on educational leave from her post as lecturer in mathematics at the Cyril Potter College of Education located in Turkeyen, Greater Georgetown, Guyana.

Moderating the panel discussions and the subsequent question and answer segment of the program will be Dr. Luther Pfluger, Chairman of the Elementary Education Department, and Dr. Fred Piellusch, of the Geography Department.

According to president Alan Crippen, **Phi Delta Kappa** members are encouraged to bring, as their guests, foreign students or American students who have participated in a foreign educational system. Reservations for this dinner meeting should be made through Dr. Fred Piellusch of Mansfield State (717-662-4285) before March 14.

The Mansfield State Chapter of **Phi Delta Kappa**, the professional fraternity in education, is composed of educators located in north-central Pennsylvania and in the southern tier counties of New York state.

Symposium on Draft

The United Campus Ministry and the Department of Political Science of Mansfield State are sponsoring a symposium on Registration and the Draft. The event will be held in Lower Memorial Lounge on Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants will be the Honorable Austin J. Murphy, Representative 22nd Congressional District, Pa., Mr. Martin Naparstek, Public Information Officer, Penn State University, Wilkes Barre Campus, and Mr. Jerry Kinchy, Staff Member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Representative Murphy holds a B.A. degree from Duquesne University and a J.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Congressman Murphy is currently a member of

the Education and Labor, and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees.

Mr. Naparstek holds a B.A. degree from Wilkes College and an M.A. from DePauw University. Mr. Naparstek has had wide experience as an editor and reporter as well as a published author. His latest work, a novel, **War Song**, is currently in publication.

Mr. Kinchy has been active as a conscientious objector counselor and author since 1970. Among his published works is **Advice for Conscientious Objectors in the Armed Forces**. Mr. Kinchy is currently a teacher at the Society of Friends School in Towanda. The three participants are all veterans of military service.

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Fish Culture Goes Co-Ed

The biology department at Mansfield State has announced the acceptance of the first female student into its fish culture program.

Sara L. Taliaferro of Wellsboro, Pa., will be the first co-ed to join the many male students who have enrolled in this two-year course of study.

The attitude toward women who enter the field is excellent, says Vincent Smichowski, chairman of the Mansfield State Biology department. Some employers consider them harder workers than men, he reports.

The very same careers open to men in the field are also open to women, adds Keen Buss, noted fish culture expert and instructor in fish culture at Mansfield State.

According to Smichowski, there is no reason men should dominate the field. "Until now," he says, "most women have not seen that it offers them opportunities."

The Mansfield State fish culture program, which began in 1978, now has twenty-five students.

"Fish culture is actually a branch of agriculture," Buss explains. In effect, it is the farming of water.

Students in the highly successful program at Mansfield State learn intensive fish management and the diagnosis and treatment of common ailments of hatchery fish.

Ms. Taliaferro, who will join the program in the fall, currently attends Wellsboro high school. She is the daughter of Sandra Linck, a member of the Mansfield State home economics department.

Seder Dinner

Help celebrate the Independence Day of the Jewish people. Join campus guest, Rabbi Philip Aronson from Elmira, students, faculty, staff and people from the Mansfield community in an interfaith celebration of Passover. The traditional Seder dinner commemorates the Exodus from Egypt and includes a highly ritualized feast as well as the retelling of the story of the deliverance of the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage.

The dinner will take place on Monday, March 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Holy Child Parish Hall in Mansfield. The price is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and children.

Everyone is invited! For further information contact the Campus Ministry office at 662-4431, Campus Interfaith Center at 662-7372 or Fred Batt in the Mansfield State library at 662-4488.

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SHEAR CLASS

DiBiase Awarded

Dr. Elaine R. DiBiase, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mansfield State, was recently awarded a 1980 Outstanding Dissertation of the Year Award by the Association for the Study of Higher Education (ASHE) at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Nominated for the national award by William Toombs of Penn State, Dr. DiBiase's dissertation was one of 53 which was reviewed by a selection committee. The number was narrowed to 15 and then to five before the committee decided to present two awards, to Dr. DiBiase and to Dr. William M. Zumeta, who received his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Announced by Burton R. Clark, Yale University and president of ASHE, Dr. DiBiase's award was for her dissertation, "Classical Tenure and Contemporary Alternatives: Academe's Principles and Court Decisions." Dr. DiBiase completed the dissertation for her doctorate which was awarded by The Pennsylvania State University in August, 1979.

The significance of her dissertation, according to Dr. DiBiase lies in the critical nature of faculty staffing at college and universities currently and in the foreseeable future. Noting that campus conditions have decreased faculty

turnover and eliminated job-slots for new faculty, Dr. DiBiase indicated that resulting problems have prompted institutions to look for means to provide staffing flexibility.

"My study analyzes traditional tenure and the alternative configurations that are arising to avoid tenure, and it examines the courts' probable reaction to the alternatives to tenure."

One conclusion, among others, is that if institutions delineate their tenure—or no-tenure—policies carefully in writing and follow any applicable state law, virtually any configuration is legal. Institutions such as Mansfield State with collective bargaining agreements must of course adhere to negotiated agreements. Dr. DiBiase sees as one implication of her research an increase in collective bargaining in public higher education.

In addition to receiving the award at the ASHE meeting, Dr. DiBiase participated in a panel discussion of quality standards applicable to dissertations in higher education. As part of the award, Dr. DiBiase was a guest of the association at the annual meeting and will receive \$300 worth of books of her choice from Jossey-Bass Inc., publisher of books in higher education.

Council To Meet March 20

by Sue Horan

The Council for Exceptional Children will be holding a general meeting on Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m. At this meeting, Jeanne Feeley, director of recreation and camping for the Easter Seals Society will be speaking. The meeting will be held in room 204 Memorial Hall. All special education majors are encouraged to attend.

Approximately fifty special education majors will be going to the National Convention for the Council for Exceptional Children to be

held in Philadelphia. To lessen the cost of the trip, the special education majors will be selling raffle tickets at \$.50 a chance. The winner will receive half of the total profit made by the special education majors.

The drawing will take place on April 8 at 1:00 p.m. and the winner's name will be announced on the radio. There is still an opportunity to register for the convention; anyone interested please contact the special education office in Retan Center.

Local Man Named to Commission

Senate Minority Leader Henry Hager has announced the appointment of Ralph Evans of Mansfield to the state Ethics Commission.

Evans, president of an auto dealership in Mansfield, will serve a term ending Dec. 31, 1982.

"I have spent a lot of time looking for someone who would be able to fill the vacancy on the commission with the integrity and commitment the post requires," Hager said. "I also wanted someone with experience in local government and Ralph fills all those requirements."

Evans served 12 years on Mansfield Borough Council, eight years as president. He is a former president of the Tioga County Boroughs Association and a past director of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. He is on the executive board of the Mansfield

Methodist Church and the executive committee of the General Sullivan Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a past president of the council and a past master of Masonic Lodge 247.

"I have known Ralph a good many years and have every confidence in his ability to serve the commission well," Hager said. "I know if he brings to it the dedication he has for all his endeavors he will be a very definite asset."

The seven-member Ethics Commission was formed just over two years ago to deal with questions or charges raised by the public about the conduct of public officials. It determines such matters as conflicts of interest and sets guidelines under which public officials and candidates for public office must disclose their financial holdings.

Senior Interns Gain Professional Experience

by Susan Windbeck

Several Mansfield State seniors are having many important professional experiences on their internships, according to Ken Musselman, assistant professor for the department of speech, communications, and theatre.

Five such students out of the speech, communications and theatre department are: Stuart Weiss, currently at WBNG-TV in Binghamton; Tom Welteroth, serving on the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in Harrisburg; Donna Behney at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira; Gwen Trout working at the Pennsylvania Theatre Arts Office in Harrisburg; and Robert Schwanz at WNEP-TV in Scranton.

Mr. Musselman has been in contact with two of the students in particular. He hopes to comment on other internships in the department in a series of such articles.

Stuart Weiss, the "wise and witty 'Stu-Jay' of WNTN," is currently the promotions writer for WBNG-TV in Binghamton. Weiss writes the material for promotions and can be heard

announcing the promotions before any Mary Tyler Moore, M*A*S*H, Odd Couple, and Tom & Jerry reruns. He also does promos for local shows. He has established himself as a respected member of the TV station's staff in the short time he has been there. Weiss has also helped direct various promotions.

A former Mountie baseball player, Tom Welteroth is serving a public relations internship for the Pa. Council on the Arts in Harrisburg. Tom was instrumental in getting actor Jimmy Stewart to attend this year's State Conference for the Arts. Welteroth has met with Governor and Mrs. Thornburgh on various occasions as part of his normal work routine. Another of Welteroth's accomplishments was arranging a proclamation signing for arts for the handicapped in Pa. for the governor. "Tom masterminded and laid the groundwork for this project from beginning to end," stated Musselman.

If any students wish to contact any of the five interns, feel free to contact Mr. Musselman at his office in South Hall.



Stuart Weiss, former General Manager for WNTN, now serving an internship at WBNG-TV in Binghamton. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Tuition Increases \$150

by Laurie Koloski

Prepare yourself: tuition at Mansfield State is going to cost you an additional \$150 next year. Undergraduate tuition prices will be raised \$75 per semester at all fourteen Pennsylvania state colleges beginning this September.

Acting on a recommendation for the Board of State College and Universities (a board which assists governmental officials in making fiscal decisions), Mr. Robert G. Scanlon, secretary of education for Pennsylvania, made the final decision.

New tuition rates for the upcoming semester are as follows:

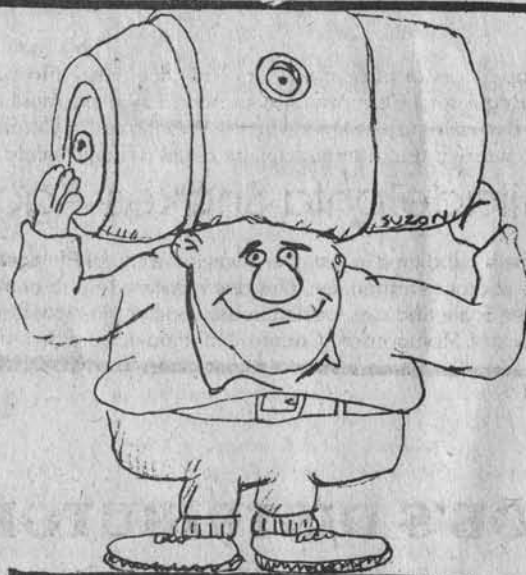
	Pa. Resident	non-Pa. Resident
full-time undergraduate	\$550 per sem.	\$965 per sem.
full-time graduate	\$550 per sem.	\$550 per sem.
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AROUND THE WORLD by Tom Vought

Carter and Reagan Win

In primaries held this past week in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, President Carter was the winner on the Democratic side and for the Republicans—Ronald Reagan took all three states. As expected, Senator Edward Kennedy and George Bush trailed the forerunners. The battleground next moves to Illinois on Tuesday and New York a week later.

Shah to Enter Hospital

The deposed Shah of Iran has chosen a private Panamanian Hospital to have his enlarged spleen removed. The Shah was discouraged from entering any U.S. hospital in the U.S. or in the Canal Zone. He will be operated on this weekend.

U.N. Commission Returns

The five man U.N. Commission has returned from Iran and is to report on their findings later this week. None of the 50 American hostages were seen by the Commission. Secretary of State Vance calls this new twist "very serious."

Ford Motor Trial Goes To Jury

The trial against the Ford Motor Company involving charges of reckless homicide in Winamac, Indiana has gone to the jury. It is the first time a corporation has been prosecuted on charges of criminal neglect in product design. The case involves the deaths of three girls killed in a rear-end collision of a Pinto in 1978.

N.R.C. Calls For Information

Ten operators of nuclear reactors have been asked to supply the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with information on small cracks in potential defective turbines made by the Westinghouse Company. Officials are worried that a turbine failure could damage safety systems.

Philadelphia Shakes Again

For the second time in just over a week the city of Philadelphia was shook by another earthquake. This one registered three-point-two on the Richter Scale and was located in the Jerkintown-Abington-Willow Grove area of Montgomery County. No injuries were reported.

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Moshe Dayan Replaced

The Israeli government approved the appointment of Parliament Speaker Yitzhak Shamir to take the place of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister.

Nuclear Power Goes to Voters

Officials in the state of Maine will let the voters decide if nuclear power plants will operate in that state. The voters will decide in a late-summer referendum. If it passes, Maine will become the first state where voters have the power to shut down nuclear plants.

Violence In Philippines

In the Philippines the worst violence in the country's seven years of martial law took place last week. Authorities report that 19 people were killed and 235 wounded in grenade attacks on two major cities. Authorities believe that the Moro National Liberation Front were involved.

No Draft For Women

President Carter lost his bid for the registration of women for the military draft. A house subcommittee voted 8-1 against the measure. The reason is there are enough young men of draft age to fill emergency needs.

Korean Execution

One of the six men sentenced for involvement in the assassination of Korean President Park Ching-Hee was executed last week.

Court-Martial Begins

A court-martial convenes at Camp Lejune, North Carolina to hear charges against Marine PFC Robert Garwood who is accused of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during the Vietnam War.

Ford May Enter Race

The head of the committee formed to persuade Gerald Ford to enter the 1980 presidential race says Ford can pick up enough delegates to win the nomination if he enters by March 20. Ford says he will decide later this week after speaking to his wife and finishing some meetings in Washington.

Louisiana Gets New Governor

The state of Louisiana has its first Republican governor since the Civil War. Dave Treen was sworn into office replacing Governor Edwin Edwards.

Fire Protection Back

After 23 days the city of Chicago has fire protection. Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and the city fire fighters came to terms on a new contract last week. Nevertheless, some fire fighters say there will be hard feelings between striking and non-striking union members for a long time.

Connally Calls It Quits

Former Texas Governor John Connally withdrew from the Republican presidential race this past Sunday. Connally noted that he felt his continuation in the race would be of no benefit to the country or the Republican party.

OPINION

A WORD FROM THE DEAN: Sheryl Lucas



Hi,

I'm writing from the lower lounge of Memorial Hall. You know - it's really nice down here in the lower lounge. There's lots of very comfortable chairs and couches to lounge in, or study in, or what ever. It's nice to "hang-out" here.

It's a great place to hold meetings, too. The **Flashlight's** staff of deans hold their meetings in the relaxed, living room atmosphere of this lounge. It's a much easier environment than our small office upstairs.

Yes, this lounge is probably the nicest part of the student union building. But where are the students? Where are YOU?

This is your student union building, yet I know most of you have never ventured all the way over here to Memorial Hall.

There is so much to do over here. There's a big T.V. lounge with a color T.V. on the 1st floor. There's also a miniature archade filled with the latest pin-ball machines and the usual Space Invaders computer games.

Of course you know there's all kinds of pool tables and ping-pong tables here, too. Or did you know?

The only reason you wouldn't know about these places is because you've never bothered to move your lazy bod to your student union center.

Along with the recreation center on 1st floor, there are several student organization offices on the 2nd floor. Around the corner from the **Flashlight** is the C.U.B. office (215 A), the Student Government Association office (214) the office of Student Activities and the Mansfield Foundation office (211). There's an all purpose meeting room across the hall in room 204.

I know a lot of students have no idea

that all these activities are here in Memorial Hall. There has been discussion on how to make this building more of a student union, but very few students will offer their ideas on how to make it better, more efficient.

In this next week, when your desperately searching for something to do, why don't you become adventurous and explore the vast unknown of Memorial Hall. You might be surprised at what you find. And while your there, come up to the **Flashlight** office (217) and say hello!

Byel

Sheryl

Dean's Note-The location of the Tuesday afternoon English readings was inadvertently left out of last week's article. Meetings will be held in the South Hall T.V. Lounge on each of the scheduled dates.

Positive Reactions to New Deans

by Ellis Boylan

"It's an idea whose time has come." That was the sentiment expressed by Executive Dean of Informational Services Sheryl Lucas in response to a wave of positive responses concerning the naming of Deans to the paper.

One organization has followed the **Flashlight's** lead and changed it's titles while several others may introduce the idea at staff meetings.

The **Conception**, the school's literary magazine, has been unable to elicit funds for publication from the student budget committee or the college. Hoping to impress everyone with it's new titles, the Editor is now the Dean of Creative Writing and the Layout Editor is the Dean of Functional Juxtapositions.

The magazine style and make-up will remain unchanged if monies are appropriated.

Several members of WNTTE, the campus radio station, plan to submit a series of proposals that would change some of their titles to Deans. If the proposals go through, the General Manager of WNTTE will be known as the Dean of Airwaves.

Several inquiries have been made into allegations that since the Editors were promoted to Deans that their salary has been increased. SpokesDean for the **Flashlight** said that was not true. "Even if we doubled their salary they still couldn't do any more work than they already do."

The current salary expenditures this year for the **Flashlight** are negligible.

Deans' List

Executive Dean Sheryl Lucas
Deans of News Verna Ackerman
..... Laurie Koloski
Dean of Fine Arts Selena Robison
Dean of Sports Carol Hafer
Deans of Lay-out Elaine Howe
..... Marion Tomlinson
Dean of Photography James Evans
Dean of Advertising "vacant"
Deans of Circulation Stacy Settle
..... Sue Wlodychak
Dean of Business Marion Eggenberger
Senior Dean of Writing Richard Bylina
Deans of Advisory Dr. Larry Uffelman
..... Mr. Art Barlow

LETTERS TO THE DEAN, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Dean "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

If you wish to subscribe to the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to:
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Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

If you wish to advertise in the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to:
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Graduation Inside continued from page 1

Staff typists: Jill Bauer, Sherry Hesser, Stacy Settle, Wanda Storms, Sue Windbeck, Sue Wlodychak.
Lay-out staff: Annette Etzweiler, Sue Greenfield, Vicky Hess, Kathy Seeley, Sue Windbeck, Wanda Storms.

Dark Room Attendant: Jim Evans
Head Typist: Cinda Tremaine

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

February 28
March 6, 13, 20
April 17, 24
May 1, 8

LETTERS TO THE DEAN

Anger Expressed

To The Dean:

Prior to embarking on the adventure of writing this article I should like to clear up a few points about myself so that the readers will understand my feelings at this time. Feelings which prompted me to write this letter.

Contrary to the beliefs of my enemies, I am, by most definitions, an optimist. I tend to look on the bright side of most situations, and only become desolate and down when all hope is gone. That hope is now gone. As for my relationship with this college, I am a loyal student. When the college accomplishes something positive, I am proud. When something negative happens to this school, I feel sorrowful. At this point, however, I do not feel pride, sorrow, or hope. Now, I feel anger. I feel anger not at the students (my friends and colleagues), not at the faculty (very competent teachers and educators), not even at this institution with all of its problems. I am angry at the symbolic head of this institution, who I feel has continually lied to the student body, refused to acknowledge our "right to know", maligned situations so as to protect herself, and fired an excellent group of professional educators and fantastic human beings. Now this "leader" of our college has gone a step too far. Either I write my displeasure, or

die from high blood pressure.

Isn't it an interesting phenomena when people change their minds? Even more interesting is when in changing their minds, these same people completely contradict themselves and lie to those whom they are supposed to represent.

Such, I believe, is the case with Janet L. Travis (I do not use her full title, for I reserve the use of this title for persons who are, in my opinion honorable and deserving of my respect, neither of which Janet Travis is). I recall a meeting between Ms. Travis and the student body in the fall of last year, at which time she did not "foresee" the discontinuation of any academic majors, and that there would be enough courses offered each semester so that a person in any major would be able to continue in that same major.

Now, of course, the inevitable has occurred. Upon examination of the new Master Schedule, one finds that any language major in German or French will not be able to finish his/her education in either of these majors at Mansfield State, because only one course (other than an intro. course), will be offered next semester. One course a semester (24 credits for 4 years), is not enough to graduate in any major. Even if it were, isn't one course

a semester a bit restricting for a "Liberal" Arts major.

The misguidance of the students at this college by our leaders has become a highly contagious disease. As freshman we were all told in the catalogue (and the incoming freshman are being told the same thing), that certain courses and majors would be offered at certain times. Janet Travis has gone back on that contract (which doesn't surprise me). I am tired of broken promises, broken dreams, and broken hearts, all caused by the unconcern and misdirection of our "leader"! Of course, no matter what this letter says, apathy will prevail. The students will say, "I'm not a French major, why should I care?" The question is, When will this campus care? Only when this school is closed or one of the "terrible two" does something so horrendous that no-one will be able to turn their backs, or close their eyes to the truth. I only hope that I never live to hear, "They took the German majors, but I wasn't a German major so I didn't fight. Next they took the Education majors, but I wasn't in Education so I didn't fight. Then they took the Home Ec. and Music majors, but I was in neither of these so again I didn't fight. When finally they came for the Business majors, I (being a business major), decided to fight. But when I looked around for allies to help me, everyone was gone."

Thank you,
Bradley Snell

P.S. I'm a Political Science major, and I do care. I hope someone else out there cares too.

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Alumni News

by Phyllis Swinsick

Regardless of the fact that Netski speaks fluent Polish, he found himself in frequent difficulty. The food was poor, the hospitals were dirty, the Polish schools were overcrowded and openings available to only one out of every five applicants, and transportation was a muddle of inefficiency. Once, he says, he and his wife and 150 other people boarded a bus which had originally been built to hold 50.

In an Elmira Rotary Club speech Netski told the group, "Poland has very little to offer and is a bureaucratic maze where Party members run everything and the masses have nothing."

"The Communist economy in Poland fails to provide employees with the incentive to work. There is just no motivation and it's a lot if the workers put in two hours of real work out of an eight-hour shift."

"Currency is hard to obtain and even those who have it often have trouble buying what they want. The average Pole must wait, for example, three to four years for delivery of a car. Finding housing is a real problem and newlyweds wait five to seven years to have any children as it takes that long to find an apartment."

Netski tells this story about official snafus in Poland - "I went to a government office to

apply for a fishing license. I was directed to an official's home residence. I went first on a Monday and was told to return on Wednesday with a passport. On Wednesday I was instructed to return again on Friday."

When Netski returned to the United States he got a job at Glove House, in Elmira, a halfway house for juveniles where he was employed for several months. Recently he became the sports information director at Elmira College and is extremely enthusiastic about his new job where he works in public relations and development, meets many people and athletes in the sports field, is involved with the media, attends games and is in the middle of the action instead of watching from the sidelines. And he thinks it's great.

He says that more people should contemplate change, for whatever reasons, and enjoy new and different experiences during the transition from childhood to old age. His advice - quit flogging a worn-out old plug, swap horses and look for new pastures.

Sometimes it is necessary, or expedient, or even challenging to swap horses in midstream, for a variety of reasons.

The ornery critter you're ridin' may buck you off, flounder in the quicksand or balk at swimming the current. Or maybe the tottering

old nag is on his last legs from lack of provender and it's time to get a new horse. And, according to many who have switched horses and directions, the grass is often greener on the other side of the crick.

Edward Netski, class of 1950, was principal of the Hendy Avenue School in Elmira when he decided it was time for him to change jobs, take new bearings, do something different.

Someone once said that the only difference between a rut and a grave is their dimensions. Netski subscribes to that philosophy and says, "I realized that retirement was a part of the foreseeable future and I was beginning to feel hemmed in. I had been in my job too long so I sat down and considered my options. One day I ran into a former student of mine who had become director of the Corning Glass Works Color TV Project in Warsaw, Poland, and not long after I retired as a principal and became director, for a year, of the Corning Glass educational program for employees' children in Poland.

"What a year! Those months in Poland were certainly an education - challenging, frustrating, interesting - and an experience in a different culture which I would not have wanted to miss."



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G R E E K S

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha is pleased to announce the members of their spring pledge class who are: Kelly Beirne, Cathy Jo Christjohn, Diane Crouse, Nancy Groboski, Jean Hiter, Amy Kane, Ellen McAndrew, Rhonda Morris, Molly O'Neill, Natalie Rhoad, Kelley Smith, Gussie Solis, Shelley Worden, Lisa Zawaski.

Last week's "Zeta of the Week" was Shelley Warren. Shelley is a junior special education major from Wayne, N.Y. Shelley did an excellent job on rush. Keep up the good work Shelley.

This week's "Zeta of the Week" is Libby Beirne. Libby is a senior general studies major from Towanda, Pa. Libby has been very creative with her office in the sorority. Libby we need people like you, keep it up.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce an addition to their spring pledge class: Therese Pida. Welcome Therese!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to congratulate Tricia Robinson, Geraldine McDonnell, and Karen Shannon for their initiation into Lambda Sigma.

The "Greek of the Week" is Beth Watson. Beth was chosen for her great art work she did on the Alpha Sigma Alpha rush banner. Beth is a junior, special education major from Lewistown, Pa.

We wish to extend a belated Happy Birthday to our advisor Mr. Joe Maresco.

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FINE ARTS

Spring Musical - March 13 - 15 THREEPENNY OPERA

by Selena Robison

The College Players, the speech, communications and theatre department, and the department of music have joined forces to present "The Threepenny Opera" on March 13-15 at Mansfield State.

Opening Thursday night, the musical play tells of the adventures of the master criminal "Mack the Knife." Written in 1928 by Bertolt Brecht, and later adapted to American audiences by Marc Blitzstein, the play tells the story of the seamy underside of society.

Along with the masterful score by Kurt Weil, this rowdy and amusing tale is told through the eyes of thieves, beggars, and corrupt officials. The action takes place in the Soho section of London, before and during the coronation of Queen Victoria.

Although adapted to English in 1937, "The Threepenny Opera" was not produced in America until the 1950's. Featuring the hit song "Mack the Knife", the musical play then ran for six successful years off-Broadway.

The Mansfield State production features Tom Madigan (Canton, Pa.) as Macheath (Mack the Knife) and Terri Lynne Alborn (Sayre, Pa.) as Polly Peachum, the girl who loves him.

Also featured in the cast are Jim Dixon (Snoe Shoe) as Mr. Peachum, Reldalee Wagner (Beech Creek) as Mrs. Peachum, Deborah Warren (Saugerties, New York) as Jenny, Susan Nied (Mountaintop) as Lucy Brown, Kevin McCarthy (Media) as Mat, and John Charles Major (Williamsport) as Jake.

Other cast members include Bob Fitzpatrick (Newport) as Bob, Ann Barwick (Stroudsburg) as Betty, Ellen Sue Hyde (Pitt-



Macheath (Tom Madigan) with his lovely bride, Polly (Terri Alborn), in the spring musical *Threepenny Opera*. (photo by Guv McMullen.)

sburgh) as Molly, and Samantha Harrison (Mansfield) as the coaser.

David Klopp (Reading) will be featured in dual roles as a Street Singer and Walt. Robert Gorgan (Harrisburg) will be portraying both a messenger and Filch. John Remshifski (Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey) will also fill dual roles as Rev. Kimvall and Smith.

Also participating in the musical cast are Bonnie Claeys (Oak Ridge, N.J.), Robert Rodkey (Harrisburg), and Jeff Jenkins

(Nicholson).

"The Threepenny Opera" is directed by Mr. Stephan Yarian, with scenic design by Mr. David Nees, both members of the theatre faculty. Vocal and musical direction is by Mr. David Dick, a faculty member of the music department.

Performances will begin each evening at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Reserved seating admission is \$3.00 and \$2.00. ●

Famous Pianist Performs

Internationally acclaimed pianist, Natalie Hinderas will perform at Mansfield State on March 21.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Hinderas has also studied at the Julliard School of Music and the Philadelphia Conservatory.

Recognized as a pioneering performer of music by black composers, she is currently a professor of piano at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The winner of many prizes and awards, Hinderas has performed with virtually every symphony in the U.S.

Some of her most recent engagements include return performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Chicago Symphony.

On two occasions, Hinderas has also served as a cultural ambassador for the State Department.

Hinderas will perform at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State campus. In addition to her concert, she will conduct a master class for music students on Saturday, March 22.

The visit is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Mansfield State fine arts and human relations committees.

Admission to the concert is \$2.00. Students with ID's will be admitted for \$1.00.

For more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Fine and Applied Arts, Mansfield State, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717)-662-4478. ●

The English Department has revised a course in "Practical" (business and technical) Writing so that students can more easily fit it into their schedules.

For Fall 1980, Practical Writing (under the designation English 255) will be offered in three five-week, one credit modules. A student may take one, two, or all three mods. for one credit each. Since Practical Writing no longer carries General Education credit, students have had trouble fitting it into their schedules. Dr. Gertzman, who teaches the course, hopes that a five-week block of time will be easier for undergraduates in various pre-professional programs to handle.

The first segment is in short communications (memos and letters). The middle module concerns the writing of proposals and various forms of reports. The final five-week unit focuses on medical writing. ●

Student Comes South For the Winter

by Selena Robison

Alaska is a lot more than sled dogs and igloos. In fact, it is the home of one current Mansfield State student.

Paul Lindemuth, a freshman music major, has been a resident of Alaska for the past fifteen years. Originally from Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania, his family moved in 1965 when his father was stationed in Alaska with the Air Force. Since then, Lindemuth has been a resident of downtown Anchorage.

The reason he came to Mansfield State "is a long story" according to Lindemuth. Both his mother and grandmother are Mansfield State graduates, yet he is unsure if he will continue here for the full four years.

Lindemuth is currently enrolled in the Bachelor of Music program, majoring in cello - an instrument he has played for seven years. In the past, he has studied with Ray Davis in Seattle, Washington, and with Beth Leffingwell of Anchorage.

Since he owns his cello, it was one of the things - along with just three suitcases and a tennis racket - which he brought along on the plane from Alaska. He even had to buy an extra seat for it, with the cello-fare currently running at half-price.

The plane trip from Alaska was quite an experience for Lindemuth. Few students

travel to Mansfield State via a route as complicated as his: Anchorage-Seattle, Seattle-Chicago, Chicago-Pittsburg, Pittsburg-Williamsport. In Williamsport he was met by his grandparents, who reside in Danville, and they brought him to Mansfield. Obviously, Lindemuth makes very few trips home. He plans to spend his spring break either in Danville or possibly traveling to Florida.

Coming to Mansfield was a change for him, but it has not been difficult to adjust. According to Lindemuth, "There are no mountains here," and a lot less snow. Also, the fact that there are so many small towns in this area is a major difference from Alaska.

Other than the climate, Lindemuth also senses a difference with the people here. "The way they talk," he says, "and the way they act. Basically just the way they are." He feels they are nice however, and explains the differences as ones of geographical distance. "The East Coast," he says, "is a lot different from the West."

Aside from music, Lindemuth enjoys snow-skiing, mountain-climbing, and riding bike on sunny days. His major interest however, is performing, and after graduation he hopes to play with various orchestras as a cello soloist.



Paul Lindemuth, freshman cello major, hails from Anchorage, Alaska. (photo by Fina Savelli)

Verbeke Writes Book on Dairy Farms

Kathy Verbeke, a sophomore home economics major at Mansfield State, recently completed a research project that delighted her entire family as well as her college professor.

Kathy's professor suggested she think about collecting folklore on a dairy farm. Since Kathy lived on a century-old dairy farm in Reynoldsville, Pa. she decided to do research in her own barnyard. She got so involved in the research that she wrote a short book on the folkways and folkhistory of the Verbeke Dairy Farm.

Kathy began by taping long interviews with her father, Henry Verbeke, and her mother, Margaret. From Henry she learned the ways of the old dairymen and the challenges faced by modern dairy farmers. Margaret Verbeke has kept a detailed diary of

farm events and farm life for many years. Kathy quoted from her mother's descriptions of harsh winters, crop failures, and farm improvements. She learned about her Belgian ancestors, how they immigrated to America, and how her grandparents started the dairy farm Kathy now lives on. By searching through old photo albums, Kathy was able to find pictures which illustrated what her family told her. She began to piece together a family history and a family tree.

Her project grew and her professor told her to make a small book out of it. By inserting typed pages and photos into a large photo album, Kathy was able to create a permanent and attractive record of her family and their life on the farm.

According to her folklore instructor at Mansfield, Dr. James Gimm, "Kathy's

research grew into a 'roots' project. It was a labor of love for her, and when she presented the book to her family - aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews - they were all thoroughly delighted."

Called "The Folklore of a Dairy Farm," the book contains sections on food ways, family history, methods of dairy farming, and diagrams of farm buildings. Kathy often lets her family speak for themselves and quotes liberally from her interviews.

One old photograph shows Kathy's grandfather, Victor Verbeke, holding a string of rabbits after a good hunt. Kathy learned that a copy of the picture was sent to Belgium to show the relatives that in America everyone was allowed to hunt not just the nobles.

Weekend Recital

Yvonne M. Allen and Richard A. Swartz will present a joint recital on Friday evening, March 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Swartz, a bassoonist, will be performing works by Vivaldi, Weber, and Bozza. Allen, whose major is percussion, will perform works for marimba and vibraphone including compositions by Musser, J. S. Bach, and Kreisler.

The recital will culminate with a contemporary piece entitled "Lovers" by Ned Rorem.

It will feature Laurie Pont on oboe and English horn; Marjorie Kemper at the harpsicord; Swartz on bassoon; and Allen playing multiple percussion.

Richard Swartz, a student of Mr. Richard Kemper, is from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Miss Allen has studied with Mr. Robert Morrison and is presently a student of Mr. Richard Talbot. She is a native of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Both students are active in several musical

organizations here at the college, including the Concert Wind Ensemble and the College-Community Orchestra. In addition, Mr. Swartz is a member of the MSC Concert Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Allen is a percussionist with the Elmira Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Guardsmen Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps of Schaumburg, Illinois.

Look For More Recitals -page 22

SPORTS

Track Team Outlook Promising

by Welles Lobb

"If the pattern continues, we will be the Cinderella team of the conference."

That is, the assessment of Ed Winrow, Mansfield State track and field coach, whose team he feels has enough talent to advance from bottom to top in the standings of the quality-laden Pennsylvania Conference track squads.

The reason for Winrow's optimism has been the steadily improving performances he has observed during indoor meets since December. Despite often running on slow surfaces, school records in distance events have been broken. As a result, Winrow said he is really looking forward to the warmer days of April and May, when he is certain even more standards will be bettered.

At the conclusion of indoor season last Saturday (March 8) at the Union, N.Y. Invitational, the coach said the 1980 team has shown more progress at this early point than any of his previous three squads at Mansfield.

Winrow figures about a dozen of his athletes are potential points corers in the conference meet, with six to eight of them having legitimate shots at qualifying for the NCAA Division III national championships. Further

impressing him is the new attitude of this year's team, a winner's outlook. Team unity, he said, was not dented by a recent dual meet loss to Alfred. "We came away from a defeat as good as we did a win. It's the sign of a champion."

The record-breakers are senior Bob Marino with a 8:54.5 in the 3000-meter run and junior Tony Prantow, 2:38 in the 1000-yard run.

In a brief indoor dual meet schedule, Mansfield topped St. Bonaventure 76-28 and lost to Alfred 71-37. But in track and field, the bigger invitational competitions really count, and this is when Mansfield has performed best. Said Winrow, "We score as many points in the big meets as we do in the duals" — a sign of a quality team, he added.

The coach said he was pleased with the outcome of both invitationals, as the Mounties placed seventh of 13 teams with 32 points at Cortland, and ninth of 19 schools with 24 points at Union.

"I'm pleased with all the events, field and running," Winrow continued. Including the record-breakers, he cited as key members of the team: Howie Everitts and Tony Yerger, sprints; Chris Barber, John Grant and Dave

Webster, middle-distance; Lee Fessler and Ed Osburn, long-distance; Dan Jones and Barry Jordan, hurdles; Ron Stamm, triple jump; Neal Lippy and Doug Austin, shot put; and Steve Radocaj, javelin.

Nine women, some quality performers, are competing and practicing with the 26-man squad. Distance standout Sherri Cady is Winrow's highest hope for entering post-season championship meets. Several women's dual meets have been added to this year's schedule.

Winrow admits faster times, longer throws and higher jumps are necessary, before Mansfield can threaten the established conference powers, but he has molded teams from rags to riches before and feels the 1980 Mounties have the potential to compete with the best.

The coach is eagerly awaiting the opening of outdoor season on April 4-5 at the Colonial Relays in Richmond, Va., a meet attracting some of the country's top teams. Although he admits a small college like Mansfield will probably perform unnoticed beneath the heap of Division I teams, the optimistic Winrow said, "We can come away with school records under warm conditions and a good facility."

Young Baseball Team Has Hope

by Al King

If the New York Yankees lost third baseman Graig Nettles, shortstop Bucky Dent, second baseman Willie Randolph, two outfielders, and three starting pitchers, where would the so-called experts predict them to finish? Last, that's where. This is the analogy baseball coach John Heaps uses to describe this year's baseball team. The team that went 26-10 and finished third in the NCAA Division III World Series has quite a few new faces in the lineup. Still, don't send your sympathy cards to coach Heaps. There's still plenty of talent left.

Pitching is always a key to any baseball team's success. This is the Mountie's strongest area. Depth is the main ingredient. Relief ace Jerry Calabrese is back. It is a luxury for a college team to have a solid relief specialist. Calabrese, who last year compiled a 5-0 won-lost record and six saves, is the conference's premier reliever. The starting rotation consists of fastballers Frank Brosious and Jeff Schultz, along with Mike Gebert. Gebert throws mostly off-speed pitches, and seems to have a knack for keeping the batters off-balance. Although his record last year was just 2-3, his earned run average was a sparkling 2.31, second only to Calabrese's 1.26. Jeff Butler and Paul

Synder, two rookies, will complete the starting rotation. Frank Reid will be used mostly in long relief.

Mansfield hitting, which was strong last season returns some solid swingers. Dale "Rocky" Reynolds is the hitter most teams fear. Reynolds, who hit .367, with 8 home runs and 35 runs batted in, will be the key. Steve Modrovsky a .382 hitter last year, will also be counted on. Modrovsky realizes that a good year from him will help the team go a long way. "I have my goal set on hitting .400. I'd like to hit about five home runs. Last year I hit two. What's really important is that the guys in front of me get on base and I drive them in."

The other hitters who need to get on base are Dave Perry, Brian Ficarro, and Fred Yoder. Heaps expects big things for Ficarro, who will be this year's leadoff man. Perry hit .500 in limited action, and Yoder hit .133 in 15 at-bats. Both have the potential for a big year. Tom Telehany and Scott Miller are two newcomers who could make a difference. They will see action in the designated hitter spot.

Defense, an important but often overlooked facet of baseball may decide how far the Mounties go this season. Steve Modrovsky is

the only returning starting infielder. He will play first base. Brian Ficarro moves from the outfield to second base. The left side of the infield is completely rebuilt. Dave McDermott will play shortstop while Tom Flannery and Scott Miller battle for the starting job at third. Guy Gleockner is the only sure substitute at these positions. McDermott, coming off a year's layoff and the fact that the infield has not worked together as a unit before, is a cause for concern. Heaps admits that this may be the team's Achilles heel. "We've got guys who've got to prove they can play. I think they can play. They're capable." But Heaps cautiously issues this warning: "If the infield doesn't go well, we won't go anywhere."

The outfield has some changes too. Mike Collier, one of the conference's best defensive outfielders, will be the rightfielder. Collier has a strong arm, good speed, and the ability to handle the dangerous slicing line drives that often come to right. Dale Reynolds, although known for his hitting, is adequate in left field. Dave Perry moves to center field from first base. This is another key to the team's success. Can Perry handle the move? Although he's only practiced there during fall practice, Perry seems confident. "I have a lot of learn-

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JV Basketball Finishes Undefeated

An undefeated season -- a rare feat few athletes ever experience the pleasures of. But members of the Mansfield State junior varsity basketball team, playing with a tenacity that overcame all adversity, have completed a perfect 12-0 season.

Coach Roger Maisner's cagers, winning by the widest and narrowest of margins but always winning, thus have gained another year of experience in glorious fashion before being promoted to full-time varsity performers. Maisner figures several JV's will be key varsity personnel in 1980-81.

"There should be at least four guys contributing (to the varsity) next year," the coach said. One is Jeff Gipson (Chester), a 6-5 freshman forward-center who was high scorer three times, rebounding leader in six games and who also saw action in 17 varsity contests. Although he played little high school ball, Gipson has improved tremendously, according to Maisner. "He has great potential, and he has the physical tools."

Burly Jeff Banks (Philadelphia), a 6-3½ forward, is another top prospect. The high JV scorer twice and rebounder five times, this aggressive freshman played in 20 varsity games as well. Says Maisner, "If he develops a good shot, he should see a lot of action."

Maisner is also excited about the future of

6-4½ freshman Jeff Talbot (Gilbertsville, N.Y.), thrice the top JV scorer. The big guard, who also appeared in five varsity contests, is called an "excellent shooter but streak shooter" by his coach.

Scott Fralick (Lebanon) is the fourth leading varsity prospect from the JV team, and an examination of his statistics from 18 varsity performances tell why. The 6-4 sophomore forward, who played in the shadows of All-America selection Sam Bowie (now of Kentucky) in high school, shot 46 percent from the field and scored almost five points-per-game as a valuable reserve. "He's really come on since his freshman year. He's become an excellent shooter," said Maisner.

But more than talent carried the squad to an undefeated season, as Maisner attributes much of the success to "the attitude of the kids. They refused to lose."

Unlike this year's varsity, which heavily depended on one player to carry the offensive load, Maisner said the JV's usually had four or five players scoring in double figures, thus creating a balanced team attack.

One problem Maisner overcame was having to work with new sets of players practically every game due to varsity promotions and demotions, and players quitting or joining the team at semester break. "They learned to play

with different people. There was a different lineup everytime."

Cited by the coach as the decisive tests along the way were a 78-73 win over a talented Alumni team early in the season, when the JV's battled back after trailing much of the game; a 80-77 victory over Kutztown, on the strength of a second-half comeback in the team's first road game; and a 67-66 road triumph over Shippensburg on a last-second basket.

Twice, because of four outs and dual varsity-JV players leaving the court to prepare for the varsity game, Maisner was forced to use four-man teams in the late stages. But by then both victories had been sealed, so the uneven sides did not matter -- except to amused spectators, who witnessed four guys neutralize full quintets!

Considering some of the varsity talent that has surfaced after a year of JV tutelage, Maisner understands the value of JV basketball. He cited Fralick as an example of someone who rose from obscurity to prominence "maybe because of the JV experience." There have been others, also.

How long can the winning streak hold? Maisner eagerly looks to next season for the chance to continue it.

Seniors End Season With Winning Record

by Carol Hafer

The basketball team finished with a winning record (15-12) and six team records broken. Senior Jimmy Lee broke four of the six records. Senior George Edwards added his own personal record, juniors Darryl Brown and Mel Key broke the other two records.

As a 6'2" guard, Lee came from Rhode Island Junior College. The two years he has spent with Mansfield State has resulted in four offensive records being shattered. The single season scoring record was held by Joel Griffing for 11 years. Griffing scored 462 points in 25 games for an average of 18.4 points a game. This year Lee scored 477 points in 27 games for 17.6 points a game.

Bob Weinstein had held the single season field goals attempted record for Mansfield State since 1970-71 season. Weinstein attempted 426 field goals in 25 games. Lee attempted 482 field goals in 27 games.

Another single season record for field goals made had been held since the 1970-71 season by Charlie Williams with 202 field goals in 25 games. Lee barely broke this record with 204 field goals in 27 games.

Lee, as a junior college transfer, scored 908 points in a two year span of 51 games. He broke the old record held by Duane Dodwell for the 1976-1978 seasons.

Lee not only broke these three records he also represented Mansfield State on four tournament all-star teams which were held at Scranton, Clarion and Salem, West Virginia.

Other accomplishments Lee had done was to make the first team all conference last year. In the league Lee finished fourth in scoring with 17.5 points per game and seventh in free throw percentage with 65-89 for 77.8 percent. This year Lee made second team all-conference along with Darryl Brown.

At 6'8", Brown holds the record for most free throws and best percentage in one game, 13-15 for 87 percent which he shot against Shippensburg State in the ECAC's playoff. Dodwell had 11-13 for 85 percent.

Brown, a junior, moves into reach of breaking the single season rebound record. This year he pulled down 261 rebounds in 27 games for 9.7 rebounds a game. Charlie Williams and Reggie Cox holds the record with 265 rebounds each in a single season.

In the league Brown is ranked 13th in scoring 11.9 points per game, sixth in free throws percentage with 82 out of 104 for 78.8 percent, and third in the league with his 261 rebounds.

Junior Mel Key leads the team in assists is seen as the "key to the team" to Lee. Key is perhaps the least noticed player on the team.

As a point guard Key does not look for the opportunity for himself to score, instead he looks for player like Lee.

The old record was held by Billy Nasser (1976-77) with 183 assists in 25 games. Key now holds the record with 213 assists in 27 games with an average of 7.8 assists per game. Key was voted on the all tourney team this year at the Elmira Invitational Tourney with senior George Edwards.

Six foot nine inch Edwards set his personal game high of 22 points at the last home game of the season against East Stroudsburg. Edwards played his four years here with Mansfield State, during a five-year span. His third year here Edwards sat out for back surgery. On his return to the team Edwards proved an invaluable asset to the team. He was voted to the all tourney team at Elmira College's Invitational for the defensive game, he played against Staten Island by pulling down 16 rebounds.

All four players started this year for Mansfield State. Brown and Key as juniors will return to the Mansfield line-up. Edwards and Lee have played out their eligibility with the team. Lee will return next year as a student assistant coach under Wilson and Maisner.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Marion Tomlinson

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
March 13	7:30 p.m.	Forum on the DRAFT	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 14	all day	Sign up for Class of '81 Yearbook portraits	Manser
March 14	5:00 p.m.	Dinner Dance	Lower Memorial
March 14	8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Yvonne M. Allen, Richard Swartz	Steadman Theatre
March 14	8:00 p.m.	Threepenny Opera-Musical	Straughn Auditorium
March 15	9:00 p.m.-9:00 a.m.	Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy	Recreation Center
March 15	10:00 a.m.	Day Hike, Arnot Beaver Dams	South Hall Parking Lot
March 15	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker Gym
March 15	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Jo Ellen Horner, Soprano	Steadman Theatre
March 15	8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: James Reichard & Pat Wilbur, Piano	Steadman Theatre
March 15	8:00 p.m.	Threepenny Opera-Musical	Straughn Auditorium
March 16	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker Gym
March 16	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Kenneth Myers, Organ	Steadman Theatre
March 16	3 p.m.	Planetarium Show	Planetarium
March 16	8 p.m.	Student Recital: Donald Nally, Lynn Strong, Voice	Steadman Theatre
March 17	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
March 18	1:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Delta	110 Belknap Hall
March 18	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Inter-Faith Center
March 18	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Frederick Beck, Trumpet	Steadman Theatre
March 18	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Skating Party	Rec Center
March 19	All Day	Class of '81 Portraits Taken	Hemlock Rec Room
March 20	All Day	Class of '81 Portraits Taken	Hemlock Rec Room
March 20	8:00 a.m.-noon	Ice Cream Sale	Front Desk Cedarcrest
March 20	1:00 p.m.	Campus Ministry Student Board Meeting	210 South Hall
March 20	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman Theatre
March 21	All Day	Class of '81 Portraits Taken	Hemlock Rec Room
March 21	All Day	Natalie Hinderas International Black Pianist	Steadman Theatre
March 21	8:00 p.m.	Guest Concert: Natalie Hinderas Black Pianist	Steadman Theatre
March 22	All Day	Natalie Hinderas International Black Pianist	Steadman Theatre
March 22	9:30 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	Campus Wide
March 22	1:00-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker Gym
March 22	8:00 p.m.	Concert: Mansfield State Jazz Band	Steadman Theatre
March 22	All Day	Back Packing	Black Forest Trail
March 22	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Karen Wisser, Flute	Steadman Theatre
March 22	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Watership Down"	Straughn Auditorium
March 23	8:00 p.m.	Guest Concert: Natalie Hinderas Black Pianist	Steadman Theatre
March 23	3:00 p.m.	Big Brother, Big Sister Party	Laurel B Lounge
March 23	3:00 p.m.	Concert: Mansfield State Brass Quintet	Steadman Theatre
March 23	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Watership Down"	Straughn Auditorium
March 23	8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Pam Dibble	Steadman Theatre
March 24	6:00 p.m.	Seder Supper	Holy Child Catholic Church
March 24	7:00 p.m.	MENC Meeting	163 Butler Center
March 24	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
March 27		LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!!	
March 28	12:00 Noon	Residence Halls Close	
March 28		SPRING BREAK BEGINS	Goodbye Mansfield State!!!
Deadlines			
March 17	4:00 p.m.	Deadline: Intramural Softball Entry	G-12 Decker
March 20	4:00 p.m.	Sign-up for Law School Admissions Test	Counseling Center
March 26	4:00 p.m.	Registration for GRE examination	Counseling Center
Mondays	12:00 Noon	Deadline: Ad copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial Hall
Mondays	9:00 p.m.	Deadline: Story Copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial Hall
Wednesdays	10:00 p.m.	Lenton Mass	Inter-Faith Center
Saturdays	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge

SHORT SHORTS

A workshop entitled "Death, Dying, and the Child" will be offered on campus Thursday, March 27 from 9 AM to 4 PM in Memorial Hall 204. Eileen McGrath from the Shell of Hope Institute in New York City will be the principle presenter. All aspects of the child's encounter with the death and dying issue will be covered. Students may attend for a reduced fee of \$10. Interested students should pre-register with the Continuing Education Office in South Hall 101. For further information, contact Dennis Murray in the Psychology Department, Ext. 4167.

On Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. a free discussion will be held on the topic, "Reality of Out-of-Body Travel." Students and faculty are welcome to attend this meeting to be held at the College Interfaith Center. Further information may be obtained by calling John Burn, 662-7485.

The "Carontawan" would like to announce the sale of the remaining 1979 yearbooks. The price is \$9.00 and on a first come, first serve basis. Come to yearbook office and pick one up now.

Eleven men and three women received diplomas at the first annual Normal School Commencement on June 28, 1866.

While Fordyce A. Allen was principal of Mansfield State College, then called the State Normal Academy at Mansfield, he succeeded in having a law passed in the state legislature that no intoxicating liquors could be sold, or billiard table kept, within two miles of the normal school.

Snyder to Work With Olympic Team

by Rose Mary Golis

For some time Mountie athletic trainer Todd Snyder has been planning to work with the Olympic soccer team as sports trainer. During the month of March, the team will be training at the University of Central Florida for the final Olympic playoffs.

This is the first year since about 1960 that the U.S. team has made it as far as the Pan-American games. In order to qualify for the Olympics, the team must compete with several countries for the best of two games (home and away). The U.S. plays Costa Rica on March 16 and Dutch Guinea on April 2. Just to qualify would be an honor, meaning the team would be in the top 16 teams in the world. If the U.S. comes out of these games, they will be finalists for the Olympic rounds.

Snyder, who majored in Health and Physical Education at West Chester State College, was a trainer for his college soccer team, and was recommended to the U.S. Soccer Federation. For over two years Snyder has worked with the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

After working with the U.S. team during March, Snyder will not be returning to Mansfield State to resume his job. As of

February 26, he resigned and accepted the position of athletic trainer for a professional soccer team from Canada, the Edmonton Drillers. The team's coaches, who knew Snyder, contacted him the previous weekend and asked if he would fill the opening. Consequently, after Easter Snyder and his wife will be traveling with the Drillers. He is looking forward to this and says, "It's a real honor, I wasn't applying for a job, but because of my past experiences they asked me."

The Drillers will be training for the World Cup, which will take place in 1982 in Argentina. This event occurs every four years and involves the best soccer teams all over the world.

Concerning the issue over the Summer Olympics, Snyder wants to see the games continue. "I've seen the training and something like this is close to my heart. It (the boycott) doesn't go well with me."

Snyder only worked with the Mounties for under a year, but is very thankful to all the people who made him welcome. "I am only getting to know the people here, but when this professional rank comes along, it's something I have to grab."

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ing to do, but I'll do the best job I can." These three, plus sophomore George Reichl, who will platoon with Perry all have excellent speed. In fact Perry calls them, "one of the fastest outfields in division three baseball."

The main opposition to a division title will come from the Shippensburg Red Raiders. Shippensburg has taken the title the past three years. Last year they swept an early season doubleheader with the Mounties. An April 12 showdown with the Red Raiders in Mansfield will go a long way in determining the division winner.

So what does the future hold? Does a team strong in pitching and hitting, but rebuilding in the field stand a chance? The answer is yes. Mansfield has won twenty games or more, three of the past four years. This has given the team a kind of quiet confidence. This shows through at practice and will show through on the field. The team is extremely close-knit and they believe in one another. As Dave Perry says, "It's fun to come to practice. Everyone is friends with one another." Sound familiar? It's the same theme the Pittsburg Pirate team emphasized all last season. Although this article started out mentioning the Mounties with last year's Yankees, it now closes mentioning them in the same breath with last year's Pirates. Look for a Pirate-like ending for this young Mountie squad.

THE

WOODSHED

RESTAURANT

Rt. 15 Tioga, Pa.

Dinners Served Til 10:00pm

Friday, March 14

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

FLAME

Tuesday, March 18

8:30-12:30 a.m.

**MONKEE'S
Featuring: Pete Tork**

\$5:00 cover charge

GRUB...GRUB... GRUB...GRUB...GRUB

BREAKFAST

Friday, March 14

Fried Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Saturday, March 15

Fried Eggs
Bacon
Waffles
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Sunday, March 16

Poached Eggs on Muffin
Scrambled Eggs
Open Face Reuben Sandwich
Bacon and Sausage Links
Tater Gems
Wheatena

Monday, March 17

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal w/Raisins

Tuesday, March 18

Shirred Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, March 19

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cooked Barley Cereal

Thursday, March 20

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup
Grilled Hamburger on Roll
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Submarine Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Cottage Fries
Zucchini Italiane

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Texas Tommies
Tomato stuffed w/Cottage Cheese
French Fries
Sauerkraut

Cream of Potato Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce on Roll
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Bean Succotash

Cream of Potato Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Kolbassi w/Sauerkraut
French Fries
Corn

Split Pea Soup
BLT on Toast
Spanish Style Omelette
BBQ Potato Chips
Wax Beans w/Pimientos

DINNER

Boston Fish Chowder
Fried Haddock
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans w/Ham
Candied Carrots & Lyonnaise Potatoes

Roast Top Round of Beef
Fried Clams
Vegetable Dujour
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Baked Potato

Fruit Cup
Cornish Hen
Baked Ham
Glazed Apples
French Fried Carrots
Rice

Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef w/Vegetable Gravy
Stuffed Peppers
Green Peas or Creamed Onions
Parslled Noodles

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak w/Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Harvard Beets or Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
BBQ Chicken
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Mixed Vegetables or Baby Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Braised Swiss Steak w/ Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein over Rice
Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
Candied Carrots or Duchess Potatoes

Steadman Recitals

A flute recital will be presented by senior music major MaryJane Hartman on Saturday, March 15, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Her program of works will include Handel's Sonata in B minor in which Patricia White will accompany her on harpsichord while James Holton assists on cello continuo. Also, works by Taffanel, Caplet and Schulhoff will be performed with piano accompaniment.

The second half of the program will begin with two transcriptions of improvisations recorded inside the Taj Mahal by Paul Horn. These will be performed unaccompanied on alto flute.

MaryJane is from Bethlehem, Pa. and has been playing flute for 12 years. Last August she represented Mansfield at National Inter-collegiate Band in Atlanta, Ga. where she sat third seat in the first band. After graduation she will be involved in a summer internship in Harrisburg working for the Governor's Council on the Arts.

On March 18, at 8 p.m., Frederick A. Beck, trumpet instructor at Mansfield State, will present a recital in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State campus.

Dr. Beck and James Gburek, piano instructor at Mansfield, will perform Paul Hindemith's *Sonata* for trumpet and piano, followed by a Pennsylvania premiere of Frank Wiley's *Pentagram*, written for trumpet in C, flugelhorn, piccolo trumpet, and organ.

The final piece on the recital will be Vincent d'Indy's *Suite in Olden Style*, for trumpet, 2 flutes, and string quartet.

John and Ann Monaghan will perform the flute parts, with the following string quartet: James Keene, violin; Ed Zdzinski, violin; Mary Keene, viola; and Irwin Borodkin, cello.

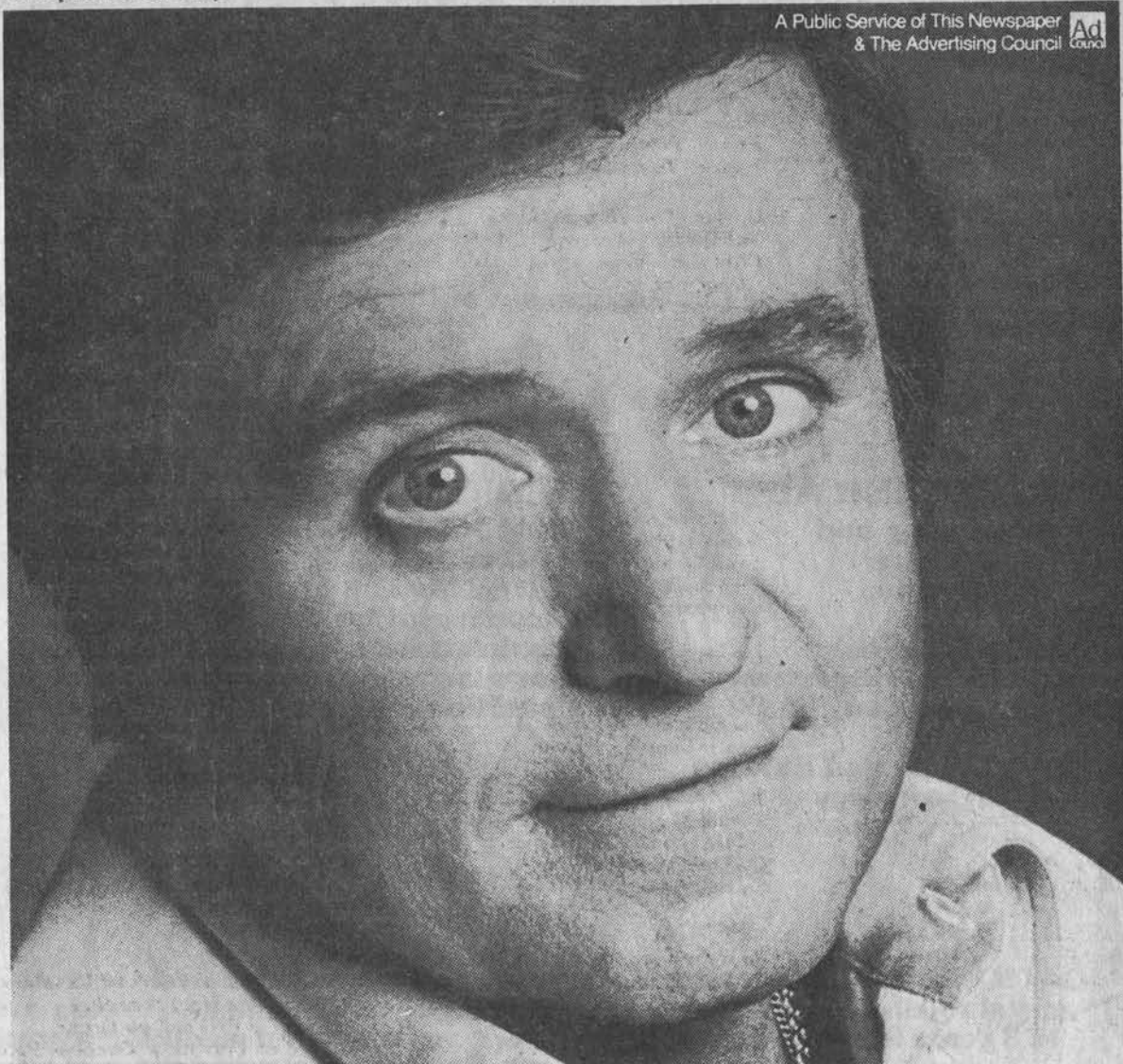
The recital is free and open to the public.

The Department of Transportation will be hiring several college students in areas such as engineering, physics, math, statistics, chemistry and engineering technology. For further information contact the Placement Office, Richards House at (717) 662-4133 or 662-4339.

Students interested in applying for a summer off campus work study position can make application at the Office of Financial Aid prior to March 19. In addition to the application a PHEAA/BEOG APPLICATION must also be filed prior to that date. It is planned to have the students employed from May 26 through the end of August. For additional details please feel free to contact Dr. Serine at South Hall 107.

Mike Douglas learned that lifesaving is just one reason to keep Red Cross ready.

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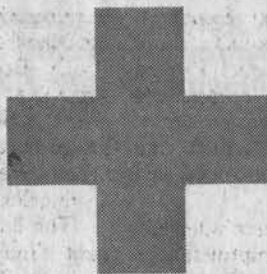
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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, March 20, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 21 Press Run 2500

on the inside...

Survey page 3

New RA page 3

Sauers writes book pg.6

Greek News . . . page 13

Plan Now For Your Summer



by Kristy McCormack and
Justin Owens

Summer jobs are probably crossing the minds of students across Mansfield State campus this time of year. "The time is now," advises Frank Kollar, counselor at student placement office, "to start looking for summer employment, in and around the surrounding states."

Mr. Kollar also stresses the fact that students "must be assertive, aggressive, and display drive" to get a summer job.

Summer opportunities range from employment here on campus or at high school camps, to cycling across Europe for four weeks. For those who are interested in

learning experiences, camp counselors are needed for the blind and diabetics. Finally for the funseeker, throngs of amusement parks are seeking college students for employment.

"Hosteling" is a summer travel program run by the American Youth Hostels (A.Y.H.). They sponsor a wide range of trips for cycling, camping, and hiking throughout certain regions of the United States and Europe. Hosteling is a term that refers to the rise of hostels, dorm-style life, second-rate motels and even overnight camping accommodations.

Each "Hosteling" group consists of 10-12 people, lead by an experienced A.Y.H. leader who has been trained to conduct these

trips. The costs run from about \$300 for domestic trips to \$2000 for overseas excursions. Many different groups are formed ranging from 14-15-year-olds to a family-type plan.

These trips require one to be in good physical condition. Hiking trips consist of 8-10 miles of hiking per day, where as cyclists can expect up to 35 miles per day. American trips last about one to three weeks, and European trips are usually about 45 days long.

To participate in these activities, applications should be sent to the AYH headquarters in Virginia for membership (available at the

continued on page 4

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Session II	June 16--July 25
Session III	July 7--August 15
Session IV	May 27--June 13
Session V	June 16--July 3
Session VI	July 7--July 25
Session VII	July 28--August 15

For further information, detach and mail to:

Office of Extended Programs
Bloomsburg State College Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

SUMMER SESSIONS - 1980

Name _____

Address _____

Undergraduate _____

Graduate _____

Both _____

Telephone _____

flashlight

Survey Reflects Students Views

by Verna Ackerman

Are the bathrooms at Mansfield State clean? Yes, says 41.2 percent of the student population who returned surveys distributed by the residence life office.

Not only bathrooms, but dorms in general, noise levels, roommate relationships, and majors were questions in the fourth annual survey.

"The survey gives us an opportunity to find out things that students are concerned about," said Mr. Joe Maresco, director of student services. "It gives us a basic idea such as student attitude, study hours, and term papers."

The questions, which were circulated on December 10, were an "evolution of four years." The residence life staff formulated questions four years ago and has only changed them slightly over the years.

"We've been super-pleased with the response of the students. On previous surveys, we used to get a 25 percent return, but now we're getting approximately 50 percent return," Maresco said.

The following are sample questions and the student percentage:

If I could change just one thing about MSC it would be the following:

29.1	provide more to do
19.8	improve the academic environment
6.6	improve the atmosphere in the residence halls
8.4	extend the library hours
12.7	improve recreational facilities
10.3	improve the cultural environment
6.2	nothing
6.6	other

My roommate and I:

3.1	often have conflicts about visitation
12.5	sometimes have conflicts about visitation
54.4	never have conflicts about visitation
29.5	I don't have a roommate

My feelings about study hours/quiet hours are:

10.4	they are unnecessary and should be abolished
28.6	they are now ineffectual and should be more rigorously enforced
11.1	we do not have them on my floor
33.1	we have them and they work fine
16.4	no opinion

About how many hours a week do you spend studying?

9.3	0-5
21.8	6-10
28.0	11-15
21.8	16-20
18.4	21 or over

In how many of your courses this semester do you expect to write at least one paper five pages or more in length?

16.0	0
28.4	1
26.5	2
17.9	3
9.9	4 or more

In general, RAs and ADRL are:

21.8	readily available when needed
53.7	available most of the time
19.6	available sometimes
3.1	mostly not available
1.5	never available

The following best describes my attitude

30.6	12.5
23.9	23.9
27.5	27.5
13.3	13.3
2.4	2.4
.1	.1
19.7	19.7

I am in favor of designating specific areas in Manser dining room for smoking

I am not in favor of designating specific areas in the dining room for smoking

My cumulative average is:

3.5 - 4.0
3.0 - 3.4
2.5 - 2.9
2.0 - 2.4
1.5 - 1.9
less than 1.0

I have no opinion on this

The following best describes my attitude concerning designated areas in Manser dining room for smoking and non-smoking:

I am a new student and have no cumulative average

I am in favor of designating specific areas in Manser dining room for smoking

I am not in favor of designating specific areas in the dining room for smoking

My cumulative average is:

I am a new student and have no cumulative average

I am in favor of designating specific areas in Manser dining room for smoking

I am not in favor of designating specific areas in the dining room for smoking

My cumulative average is:

I am a new student and have no cumulative average

Pullian Hired As New R.A.

by Verna Ackerman

Changes in Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) at Mansfield State resulted in hiring Denise Pullian, from Philadelphia, as the R.A. on the sixth floor of Pinecrest.

Denise, a junior criminal justice major, classified as an alternate after the December R.A. selection process. Around the first of March, Denise was contacted by Mr. Joseph Maresco, director of student services. On Tuesday, March 11, Denise accepted her R.A. duty.

"We're pleased that we had someone we feel qualifies to step in in the middle of the semester," Maresco said.

Denise admitted to being nervous about taking authority a month into the spring semester. "I was afraid, but after my floor meeting when a majority of the girls came, I felt better. The meeting was informative and productive," Denise said.

Besides being an R.A., Denise is involved in several campus activities, such as peer counselor for special programs, faculty coun-



Denise Pullian, a junior, now a R.A. (photo by "Bumper" Morgan)

cil, budget committee and International Awareness Association.

Denise assumed duty after the previous sixth floor R.A. resigned.

AD REPS WANTED

Old Main magazine has an immediate need for advertising representatives in this area. A ten percent commission is offered on all ads sold. Contact: Old Main, 120 Old Main, California State College, California, Pa. 15419 412/938-4117.

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continued from page 1

counseling center).

Looking for summer employment? Have you considered a summer camp position? Many jobs are being offered in Pennsylvania and New York areas for camp employment. Camp jobs range from head counselors or directors to kitchen help. Usually some talents are needed in one or more of the following areas: land sports, water sports, creative arts, kitchen work, office work, performing arts and knowledge of outdoor life.

Most camps begin at the end of June and end at the end of August. Wages depend on the type of work, and salary varies from \$35 a week to \$250 a week.

Some camp openings are at Camp Small

Valley and Camp Lycogis (sponsored by Hemlock Girl Scout Council), Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, YMCA camps, and Camp Echo Lake. Mansfield State itself offers music, baseball and basketball camps during the summer. For applications and more details go to the Placement Office.

Some other types of summer employment can be sought at parks and major companies. Kodak is one company which looks for summer job hunters. Other places to look into would be utility companies and recreational resorts. These are seasonal jobs, such as lifeguards or working in the Poconos.

Parks are a great way of meeting people and earning money. Yellowstone National Park has 2,000 available jobs and wages range from \$1.71 to \$4.00 an hour. Ap-

plicants must be over 18. Lodging, meals and travel expenses are not included in wages.

Another park with positions available is Hershey Park. Approximately 2,000 jobs are available from early May to late September. One other park which is looking for "clean, nice workers" is Cedar Point in Ohio. This park has a wide range of jobs for people with little prior experience.

Applicants looking into a park job must be able to communicate well with other employees, work hard and enjoy a challenge.

If you are looking for a summer job start now. If you want information on a summer job, want to learn how to interview, or wish to learn how to write a resume, visit Richards House (the white house across from the infirmary) between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Travis Appointed to Task Force

Dr. Janet L. Travis, president of Mansfield State, has been appointed by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) to its Task Force on Educational Equity.

The AASCU is an organization based in Washington, D.C., representing the nation's 333 state-supported colleges and universities.

Through its committees and task forces, it keeps member institutions informed about federal laws and programs affecting higher education.

The Task Force on Educational Equity, on which President Travis has been asked to serve, will devote its attention to minorities.

Its purpose is to look for policies and practices that treat minorities unfairly in the nation's institutions of higher learning.

It also intends to offer remedies that will help colleges and universities comply with both the spirit and letter of the law.

"AASCU is an organization that has been strongly committed to educational opportunity for students from low-income and minority backgrounds," says President Travis.

"This Task Force is an example of its continuing concern," she adds, "and I am pleased to be a part of it."

The Task Force expects to continue its study for two years.

Orientation Staff

Four students will be hired to work as "Student Staff" during the summer for New Student Orientation.

Those selected will have an opportunity to work in such areas as Orientation, Residence Life, Admissions, Recreation, Activities, and Special Programs.

The employment period will be from Mid-June until Mid-August. Salary will be in the \$800 to \$1,000 range. Room and Board will be provided.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Development and External Relations, 111 Alumni Hall.

Seder Supper

An Interfaith Passover Seder will be held on March 24, 6-8 p.m., at the Holy Child Parish Hall. Join campus guest, Rabbi Philip Aronson (Elmira), students, faculty, staff, and people from the Mansfield community in an interfaith celebration of Passover. The traditional Seder dinner commemorates the Exodus from Egypt and includes a highly ritualized feast, as well as the retelling of the story of the deliverance of the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage.

The cost is \$5.00 (adults) and \$2.50 (students, children). Pre-registration must be submitted by March 17 to Campus Ministry. For further information contact: Campus Ministry Office (4431), Campus Interfaith Center (7372), or Fred Batt, MSC Library (4488).

Death, Dying and the Child Workshop

How to help children accept their own deaths or the deaths of loved ones, are subjects of a workshop planned at Mansfield State, March 27.

Entitled "Death, Dying and the Child," the one-day workshop is being offered by the division of continuing education.

Many aspects of a child's face-to-face experience with death or great loss will be examined, including divorce, suicide, and psychosomatic illness.

Dr. J. Dennis Murray, of the Mansfield State psychology department, is director of the workshop. It will be led by Sister Eileen McGrath, a member of the Shell of Hope Institute.

The Institute is a non-profit organization which offers counseling to individuals and families experiencing or recovering from the

loss of loved ones.

For more than five years, Sister McGrath has counseled terminally ill children and children suffering from the death or loss of others.

She has taught at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, Columbia University, and New York University, and she has lectured extensively in the United States and abroad.

The workshop will be held Thursday, March 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., on the MSC campus at Memorial Hall.

The program is open to the public, and there is a fee of \$30.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Beer Can Solar Collector Proven Effective

Using beer cans to beat the rising cost of gas and electricity will be discussed at a solar energy conference planned at Mansfield State, March 22.

The beer can solar collector will be one of many alternative energy devices for home and businesses to be presented at the conference.

The event is sponsored by the Mansfield State division of continuing education.

Speakers at the conference include William C. Holmberg, of the U.S. Department of Energy, and Mark Whitmoyer, a

designer and builder of homes using solar energy.

Manufacturers of solar collectors will be on hand to show their products. There will also be demonstrations of homemade solar devices.

According to Robert Johnson, coordinator of the conference, residents of northern Pennsylvania are finding solar energy feasible. "Using it can significantly reduce utility bills," he says.

Other topics of discussion at the con-

ference include solar cooking, food dryers, and solar greenhouses.

An afternoon field trip will take participants to a local home with a solar-powered water heating system.

The conference is open to the public. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Grant Science Center Planetarium. There is a \$15 fee.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Wendy Sauers Writes Book About Elvis

by Lucas Curtin

The memory of Elvis Presley lives on for Wendy Sauers. This memory is not a fantasy for Wendy. Soon it will be a black and white reality.

In June of 1977, Wendy Sauers was invited to do a two hour radio program highlighting Elvis Presley. After Elvis died, Wendy was asked to extend her program from two hours to two days.

Seeing what an Elvis buff Wendy was, several people suggested to Wendy that she write a book about Elvis. Wendy set out to do just that.

Wendy sent a rough draft of her book to over 72 different publishing companies throughout the United States and Canada. Though Wendy received many rejections on her idea, she never gave up hope. Finally, in February of this year, Wendy received the acceptance letter she had been long been waiting for.

McMillan publishing company offered Wendy a contract for her book. As agreed to in the contract, Wendy will tour the United States starting June, 1981, autographing her books and giving talks for various organizations.

Aside from touring the country next year, Wendy has been invited to speak at the memorial service of Elvis' death in Memphis, Tenn.

The book is a biography dealing with Elvis Presley's birth to his death and the time after his death to this date. She has detailed information about his childhood, concert tours, recording dates, records and movies. Wendy also included the names and recording dates of the "bootleg" albums that Elvis recorded and distributed without the consent of R.C.A., his recording company.

Wendy had collected facts about Elvis for several years before 1977, along with posters, records, articles and other paraphernalia. Among Wendy's collection are 62 albums of the 80 that were pressed in the United States. One of the most outstanding albums in Wendy's collection is the album Moody Blue, recorded in 1976. The album was pressed on blue vinyl. It is now worth over \$150.

Wendy has been a fan of Elvis for a long time. "Since I was a little kid, I followed him (Elvis) and it seemed natural to write about him."

Wendy has attended 24 out of the 571 concerts that Elvis gave in the 1970's. "The closest I've ever come to Elvis was the time I touched his hand at a concert. My father thought I'd never recover."

When Wendy set out to write the book, she made it a personal policy to print only facts in her book. "Everything in my book can be proven. Nothing is based on gossip."

Research for the book involved a long process for Wendy. Here at Mansfield State, the libraries have no books on Elvis, only microfilm of magazines and newspapers.



Wendy Sauers, a senior at Mansfield State. Pictured here with part of her Elvis collection of posters. Wendy has spent most of her life collecting information about Elvis Presley. After 4½ years of writing, Wendy's book was accepted by MacMillan publishers. The book will be released in June, 1981. (photo by Frank Navone)

Wendy bought magazines and newspapers that contained any articles dealing with Elvis. The articles themselves were not much help, according to Wendy. She felt that the press "blew everything out of proportion."

Wendy had problems, especially when trying to get the facts about Elvis' illnesses toward the end of his life. "I felt that some of the books and articles that were published on him tried to make him and his problems bigger than they were," Wendy said. "He was no different than anyone else. Everyone has personal problems. They (the press) believed that he should have been different."

Wendy talked about her theories as to why the press seemed to rely on so many rumors. "He (Elvis) was mysterious and slept late. He had to exclude himself from society because too many times society mobbed him."

Wendy's book will be 500 to 800 pages long. It will be published in hard back form in June of 1981. McMillan will reprint Wendy's book in paperback form in 1983. Wendy will receive 30 percent royalty fees from each book.

When interviewed, Wendy seemed excited about her book being published. "The only person in my family that knows about the book is my dad. I am sort of glad that the *Flashlight* has interviewed me. It gives me an easy way to tell my mom, who is not an

Elvis fan!"

Wendy said that very few people know about the acceptance of her book. "I didn't totally believe it would go through," Wendy confided.

Wendy is now a senior history major at Mansfield State. She is originally from Lewisburg. She is the only girl in a family of seven. In addition Wendy has a 5 year old pet monkey.

Wendy yet to finish her introduction and dedication in order to complete her final draft.

"I have been told that the dedication and introduction are the hardest parts of the book. I am thinking of dedicating the book either to my floor (Maple, 3rd floor) or to a special person: 'the white knight,'" Wendy concluded.

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AROUND THE WORLD by Tom Vought

Anti-Inflation Attack May Hurt

President Carter's new anti-inflation attack will affect consumers in a variety of ways. Two things are clear—it will cost more to borrow money and it will cost more to buy gasoline.

Violence in El Salvador

Forty-three people are reported dead in several violent clashes between Leftists and governmental forces in El Salvador on Tuesday. The bloodiest clash occurred on a coffee farm where 18 people were killed when peasants tried to seize the land.

U.S. Bids World Court

The situation in Iran continues. The United States returned to the World Court in Hague to present the case against the Iranian government. The U.S. is following up on an earlier ruling by the court that Iran violated international law by taking diplomats hostage.

Embassy Still Held in Bogota

Leftist guerrillas continue to hold the Dominican Embassy in Bogota, Colombia. Some 19 diplomats are being held hostage in exchange for money and release of political prisoners.

Tito Continues To Hang On

Yugoslavia's President Jassip Tito has taken another turn for the worse. The latest medical bulletin reports the Communist leaders condition as deteriorated, especially due to internal bleeding. Tito has been hospitalized for more than two months.

Britain Supports Boycott

The British Parliament voted overwhelmingly to support Washington's call for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympic games.

Campaign Headquarters Hit

There have been no arrests from terrorists raids on Sunday in Chicago and New York against Presidential campaign headquarters. The Puerto Rican Nationalist Group (F-A-L-N) claimed responsibility for the raids at a Carter office in Chicago and a George Bush headquarters in New York. Workers were tied up in both cases, and managed to get free.

Another Republican Quits

Senator Robert Dole withdrew from the Republican Presidential race this past week. Dole commented that his bid was, "a long shot from the start, but worth the effort." While announcing the end of his presidential bid, Dole refused to commit himself to a third-term Senate bid.

It's Carter and Reagan

Jimmy Carter is now one-third of the way to the Democratic nomination after winning the Illinois primary. Ronald Reagan also took a step toward the GOP nomination by beating John Anderson by thirteen percent.

Kennedy and George Bush both were defeated by wide margins in the primary. While Anderson finished second behind Carter and proved he's a serious contender for the GOP nomination.

Next Tuesday the primary shifts to the northeast, industrial states of New York and Connecticut.

Soviets Train Militants?

The London Daily Telegraph says the militants who seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran were part of an elite corps of one-thousand Soviet agents trained at a cost of 150-million dollars. The newspaper says its report is based on information obtained from the former Chief of U.S. Airforce Intelligence.

Workers Enter Reactor at T.M.I.

An official from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission reports that Three Mile Island nuclear plant have opened the way for technicians to work directly on the reactor involved in the worst nuclear accident. Four workers entered the reactor and discovered only minimal radiation in an airlock outside the reactor. A senior plant official reports workers will enter the damaged reactor in a few weeks.

Ford Motor Found Not Guilty

The jury in Winamac, Indiana says the design of the Ford Pinto could not be blamed for the death of three girls in 1978. The jury found Ford innocent of reckless homicide.

Task Force Added To

A battalion of 18-hundred Marines will join with the U.S. Naval Task Force in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea in a few days. This will bring to 31 the number of U.S. Navy vessels on station in that region. There are 29 Soviet ships in the region.

Iranian Parliament Elected

Sources in Iran report there is no solution to the Iranian crisis before May 15. In the Iranian elections last week the Islamic Republican party won and they are opposed to a deal to free the 50 Americans until the deposed Shah is back in Iran.

Olympic Stamps Withdrawn

Postmaster General William Bolger has suspended the sale of summer Olympic stamps and other promotional items in support of President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow games. Bolger reports the items will be put in storage.

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OPINION

A WORD FROM THE DEAN: Sheryl Lucas



Smile!

Mid-terms are finally over.

Only one more week until Spring Break! HURRAY!

That's enough to make me happy for a while. Unfortunately, in this past week I have seen many unhappy students here at Mansfield State.

If you'll look at the letters to the Dean, you'll see that quite a few people took the time to express their opinions. Bravo!

Look again, you'll notice that the majority of the letters concern the decision to hold May, 1980 graduation ceremonies inside Decker gymnasium.

Many seniors are very upset at the way president Travis quietly decided to hold graduation inside, without asking the seniors or even consulting with the Student Government Association.

Who's graduation is this, the seniors or president Travis?

So many people are upset that there will be limited seating. There are a lot of people who planned on inviting their entire families, not just their favorite four.

Another worry some seniors have voiced to me is the condition of the gymnasium in the middle of May. It's going to take quite an air conditioning system to keep that closed in area comfortable.

One of the most irresponsible declarations that president Travis made was the decision that no hoods would be worn to separate the majors. I don't understand. Is it any money out of the president's pocket or the school's budget to allow the hoods to be worn? I was under the impression that the seniors had to buy the hoods along with

the caps and gowns.

Sure, other colleges do without the hoods. Other colleges hold their graduation ceremonies inside. And I'm sure other colleges allow their president to dictate to them their every move.

But I'm not talking about any other college. I'm talking about Mansfield State. Where it's a tradition to hold graduation outside, in full view of the beautiful, mountainous scenery. Where it's a tradition to invite the whole family to see you graduate. Where it's a tradition to wear the different colored hoods. Where it's tradition to have a Mansfield State ensemble provide the music for the ceremony.

My advice to the graduating class of 1980 - DON'T GIVE UP THE SCHOOL SPIRIT! If you want your graduation ceremonies to be held outside, GO FOR IT!

Have a Great Spring Break!

Sheryl

P.S. The **Flashlight** will not be publishing until April 17th. From the entire **Flashlight** staff we wish you a Great vacation and wish you the best of luck with the rest of the semester.

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Dean of Fine Arts Selena Robison
Dean of Sports Carol Hafer
Deans of Lay-out Elaine Howe
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Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

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Advertisers: Sharon Richardson and Jeff Grace

Head Typist: Cinda Tremaine

LETTERS TO THE DEAN, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Dean "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

Staff typists: Jill Bauer, Sherry Hesser, Stacy Settle, Wanda Storms, Sue Windbeck, Sue Wlodychak.
Lay-out staff: Annette Etzweiler, Sue Greenfield, Viki Hess, Kathy Seeley, Sue Windbeck, Wanda Storms.

Dark Room Attendants: Frank Navone and "Bumper" Morgan

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

February 28
March 6, 13, 20
April 17, 24
May 1, 8

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LETTERS TO THE DEAN

Graduation Outside

To the Editor:

I urge all seniors in favor of outdoor ceremonies to write to President Travis and send a copy to the **Flashlight**. In this manner, the **Flashlight** can have a running count of correspondence to the administration. Remember—power comes in NUMBERS! Write to President Travis, circulate petitions, and speak up if you care about this issue!

To President Travis:

The article concerning graduation ceremonies in the recent issue of the **Flashlight** has prompted me to write this letter.

Let me first explain my own situation, so that you may see the basis for my opinions. I am an elementary school teacher, on leave of absence this year from my school. I am a full-time graduate student, and I hold assistantships in the Elementary Education and Residence Life Departments. It has been a year of hard work and many personal accomplishments, and therefore I anticipate receiving my Master's Degree with great excitement! Reading now of your decision to hold graduation indoors and consequently limiting graduates to four guests personally angers me.

I feel that the students should be able to have a voice in this decision, since, in fact, this is OUR graduation!! I personally would like my entire family (of ten!) and former teaching colleagues to share in the celebration of my Master's Degree! I ask you to please reconsider your decision concerning the indoor scheduling of commencement exercises. Graduation is a joyous time, and the beauty of the outdoors and also the sharing with (unlimited!) guests seems only fitting. Perhaps you might contact all graduating seniors and see what the majority of this group desires.

Thank you.

With sincerity,

Coleen K. Neff

Apathy?

To the Dean:

Student Apathy...what is it? By my definition, it's lack of involvement by the student body. Every time I turn around, I hear about student apathy. Well, I'm sorry if it clashes with popular belief, but I don't feel there is as much apathy as we the students have been lead to believe.

Tuesday night, an organization that is practically unheard on this campus tried something unheard of. The results? In my opinion, success. True, the turnout could have been larger, but that is not my point. My point is, there was a turnout.

As I, along with fellow CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) members was setting up for the first roller skating party ON campus Tuesday afternoon, I found myself skeptical of the whole deal. But, we hung in there. At 9:00 that night, as I watched some 45 Mansfield students race around the floor, I found a growing excitement that words won't describe inside of me. It was like, "Yea. There is involvement...There is life...There is not the student apathy everyone says there is." Granted, there is apathy, but should we blow it out of proportion like we have? To sit and grumble and gripe and call students "Ignorant apathetic snobs" will do no good. If you want involvement, you've got to get involvement. Not call names.

To the staff of WNET, the downtown Mansfield merchants, security, fellow CAS members, and the students of Mansfield State, I thank you.....It's nice to know I'm right once in a while.

Joanie Colegrove

Bad Laundry Machines

To the Editor:

To begin with, my apologies for not addressing you in the manner you wish to be addressed in. I do not recognize that term as belonging to a newspaper or its staff and I feel its use is inappropriate, childish, and, quite frankly, dumb. It serves no purpose in enhancing the functioning ability of the newspaper and, in my opinion, is only being used as a half-hearted attempt to belittle the administration. However, this is not why I am writing you.

I wish to voice a complaint, nothing new or unique and one that has been heard many times before, but a complaint which I believe to be still valid. It deals with washing and drying machines.

According to **The Random House College Dictionary**, a machine is "an apparatus consisting of interrelated parts with separate functions, used in the performance of some kind of work." In this instance the work to be performed is the drying of clothes: correction, the attempted drying of clothes. I say attempted because the machines do not dry the clothes, they merely tumble them in whatever air temperature the student has designated and at the end of the cycle leave the clothes that temperature—still wet.

If I sound upset, I'm glad. Because I am more than upset. I am absolutely incensed. I have to do my laundry approximately every ten days and so far this semester have had my clothes get dry only once, and then not completely. On the other occasions I have wasted as much as forty cents attempting to dry ONE load of clothes. Forty cents! This, coupled with the thirty-five cent washing fee, means I have spent a grand total of seventy-five cents on one load of clothes and have still

ended up having to make my room look like a Chinese laundry. And I must say, it does wonders for my day to do a load of laundry, as just described, and have one of my female friends drop in unexpectedly to say "Hello!" and then have to entertain her while shorts, athletic supporters, and various other sundry items are hanging about the room.

My complaint is not just limited to my current dorm, which is Pine Crest. I lived in Maple B for six semesters and the problems there were even worse than what I have now. As a matter of fact, one of the reasons I move to Pine Crest (aside to get away from the noise) was in the hopes of being able to enjoy better laundry facilities. It appears I was mistaken.

Another aspect of the situation which irks me deals with the following question: What happened to the improvement in laundry services which was supposed to come about with the increase in the washing fee? It was my understanding that one of the reasons for the increase was to bring in more revenue to be used for the maintenance of the washers and dryers. I, for one, see no improvement when only one or two dryers are functioning correctly for an entire dormitory. And if anyone tries to tell me that two dryers are sufficient for an entire dormitory I will call that person a fool and/or liar.

Don't students here at college suffer enough from too much homework, not enough sleep, and not enough time in general to accomplish what they must without having to have the additional headache of improperly functioning laundry facilities? Isn't it enough we have to pay more for tuition, room and board and the like without having to have to worry about how many dimes we're going to have to pump into a dryer in a feeble attempt to have clean, dry clothes? Do we students really need to have these additional burdens on our money and time?

These complaints will probably fall on deaf ears, but I am voicing them anyway in the hope that one person will still listen, that one person will think of the student first, not as a financial commodity, but as a person with burdens and needs that must be met and fulfilled in order to be able to live with a small degree of comfort here at college. After all, without the student where would this college be? Where would any college be? Isn't it time someone started to think of the student and how to make college a less traumatic experience, both financially, and personally? In my opinion it's well past that time, and while an administration cannot cater to every whim of the student, I don't think that allowing students to have properly functioning laundry facilities is too much of an imposition.

Thank you.

Bryan Joiner

more LETTERS on page 10

Alumni News

by Phyllis Swinsick

Guest Opinion by Ike Henderson

I am one of the Americans who heard Mr. Khrushchev tell our nation that my grandchildren would grow up in a Communist world. This proclamation by a devil-possessed maniac has never left my mind.

Today our nation is being ridiculed from all directions and suddenly I realize I am a "sick" American. I mean "really" sick. I am sick of being "kicked" around by people who wouldn't have the strength to do so if we had not fed them. "Never" has America refused to rescue any nation from famine, disaster, or financial woe. And yet never have any other people of the earth raised one finger to help us, no matter what our dilemma. I am sick of not being able to give my family the things they want because my money is feeding and clothing insane rebels. I am sick of panacea and of backing up.

I am sick of reaction where there should be initiative. I am sick of bureaucrats who tell me my enemy is really not my enemy and that I should live together with murderers and tyrants. I am sick of accepting excuses instead of successes of being a gentle man about it for fear of controversy.

I am sick of my country being ridiculed all over the world. I am sick of "pink-fingered" diplomats and lily-livered politicians who place personal careers above the fate of the flag. I am sick of 40 years of relentless, creeping, cancerous communistic godlessness that never once has wavered from its avowed purpose of conquering that flag and seeing it trampled under foreign boots. I am sick of my genteel desire to stand pat and pray while the enemy advances.

I am sick of educators who teach tolerance

of subversion and of clergymen who would have me quake to the call of battle. I am sick of turning the other cheek only to have it clobbered, too. I am sick of offering our universities for the education of those who hold no conception of the value of human life. I am sick of being blackmailed by a group of hoodlums who seek nothing but revenge. I am also sick of one man (guilty or not) who would not surrender himself for the safety and freedom of 50 others.

But the one thing which I am most sick of, is the man who let these things come to be... "myself."

And by the grace of the living God who made me I am a sick American who intends to get well.

LETTERS continued from page 9

Opposition to Decision

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my displeasure toward Ms. Travis' decision to hold commencement exercises in Decker Gymnasium. I understand the purpose of using it for an alternative site in the case of inclement weather, but as the only site is ridiculous.

Mansfield State is known for its setting in the hills of Pennsylvania and when I graduate, I would like to have these rolling hills in my view for a lasting memento of MSC. Secondly, can you imagine how uncomfortable it would be for everyone if we were sitting in the gym with the sun shining brightly outside? My third point is limiting the number of guests to four. For some people that would be an impossible feat; it is unfair to us after four years here and the amount of money we have invested into MSC.

As for the ceremony itself... why shouldn't we receive our real diplomas? As I see it, if it has been done once without major difficulties, why can't it be done again? The other traditions of selecting an outstanding senior and the wearing of hoods should not be dropped simply because President Travis decided that's the way it will be.

Graduation in previous years has never created a major problem. Secondly, I have never heard that the graduation ceremony left such an impression that all the proposed changes would be necessary. Therefore, I perceive no meaningful reason for completely changing graduation to a miserable setting, eliminating traditional functions at the ceremony, and cutting back on the number who can attend. President Travis, I hope that you will take the students' view into consideration this time!!

Heidi J. Waltman

To President Travis: Alternatives for Graduation

President Travis,

It has come to my attention through reading a front page article of the Thursday, March 13, 1980 issue of the "Flashlight" that you and the Board of Trustees have come to some decisions concerning the commencement exercises to take place May 24, 1980. I am presently scheduled to graduate in the Senior Class of 1980 and am very concerned about commencement proceedings. The turn of events I have read about are very distressing to me and to most of the graduates who have put four years or more into an educational program designed to better the graduates' situation in life.

First of all the decision to hold these exercises in Decker Gymnasium plus the other decisions concerning diploma dispersement, were not publicly aired to the graduating seniors who attend M.S.C. including myself.

Secondly, being that commencement is primarily a congratulatory event for seniors who have completed a course of study, resulting in a degree it should be the relegated duty of the Board of Trustees and yourself to involve the decision making of this year's commencement with the seniors, recipients of diplomas and congratulations. May 24, 1980 will probably be a warm day and subjecting students and their families to a sweltering hot box is unjust unless absolutely necessary for protection against weather elements. I can't believe that setting up an outside arrangement and a precautionary inside plan can be any more difficult this year than in previous years. As for the decision concerning the distribution of actual diplomas I must ask this question. Why should I attend commencement? In my particular instance this is a culmination of six years of higher education. Not receiving the actual diploma in front of

my family and fellow class members would make this experience artificial.

Below I would like to make some suggestions pertaining to this situation:

- 1.) I see it necessary for the Board of Trustees or yourself to hold a meeting with either the Student Government Association or a scheduled meeting with seniors in cooperation with the S.G.A. concerning these important decisions.
- 2.) A planned meeting with the Faculty Council seems to be in order also, to discuss their feelings.
- 3.) A response should be made giving the pro's and con's of holding the commencement exercises indoors as well as the reasoning for not distributing the actual diplomas.
- 4.) A clarification of the most outstanding senior award would be in order.

Since these decisions were made in November of 1979, some justification is necessary to explain why this has not been brought to the attention of the student body until now. The replies should be given in some form to the "Flashlight" or radio station in order for the student body to be aware of what has actually transpired. The above actions should take place before April 1, 1980 to give enough time to take constructive action and to inform the student body and their families.

I am very concerned about these graduation proceedings. This is the most important event for myself and some fellow classmates this far in our lives. I believe that by having yourself and the Board of Trustees involved with the student body on this issue, a well planned commencement can be held.

Respectfully Submitted,
Charles J. Herman

FINE ARTS

Harpur Jazz Band To Perform

by **Lucas Curtin**

The Harpur Jazz Ensemble, from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Binghamton, will present a jazz concert on Tuesday, March 25.

The Harpur Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Albert Hamme, associate professor of music at SUNY, started performing in 1968. Since then the band has appeared in concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic. The band has also appeared with several jazz artists including Clark Terry, Marvin Stamm, Manny Albam, Slam Stewart, Urbic Green, Frank Hess, Eddie Daniels, Lew Soloff, Jimmy Owens, Pete Jackson and Phil Woods. On May 18, 1980, the Harpur Jazz Ensemble will appear with Marian McPartland.

The jazz ensemble will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman theatre. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Pianist Performs

Internationally acclaimed pianist Natalie Hinderas will perform at Mansfield State on March 21 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Recognized as a pioneering performer of music by Black composers, she is currently a professor of piano at Temple University in Philadelphia. In addition to her concert, she will conduct a master class for music students on March 22. Admission to the concert is \$2.00. Students with ID's will be admitted for \$1.00.

Stained Glass Exhibited

by **Selena Robison**

A stained glass art exhibit will be presented March 19 through April 12, by New York glass worker John Derstine. The exhibit will be held in the upstairs gallery of Alumni Hall at Mansfield State.

Derstine, who has worked for the Hires-Turner Glass Company in Elmira for six years, will also be presenting two workshops on the technique of making stained glass art.

The workshops are scheduled for March 19, from 9:00am to 11:00am, and from 1:00pm to 3:00pm. Held in room 111 of Allen Hall, the workshops are open to students, faculty, and community members.

according to Dr. Jay Kain, chairman of the Mansfield State art department.

Derstine will also present two demonstration lectures on March 20. The first lecture will begin at 9:00am at the Mansfield High School, and another will begin at 1:00pm at the Williamson High School.

"This exhibit and workshop are part of a series of activities," according to Kain, "sponsored by the Mansfield State art department, run through the college's fine arts department and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts."

For more information, contact Dr. Kain at 662-4092 or 662-4198.

Students To Attend Festival

by **Lori Rizzo**

Four Mansfield students will be attending the annual Oral Interpretation festival at Emerson College in Boston, Mass., March 27-30.

Students representing Mansfield this year are: James Dixon, freshman from Snowshoe; Kevin McCarthy, sophomore from Media; Robert Grogan, junior from Harrisburg; and Lori J. Rizzo, senior from Mansfield. Miss Arlyne Garrity, speech professor and advisor for the Oral Interpretation society will attend the festival with the students.

Emerson's festival is not a contest involving trophies. Its purpose is to provide a learning experience for students to share their talents in front of a group of critics, who, in turn, offer constructive criticism to the groups.

Students representing colleges as far away as Missouri will be attending this festival. Each college will present a 15-minute program involving more than one student. Mansfield's selection is the 15-minute version of "The Doggis Troupe Hamlet," a condensed version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." In addition to the group performance, individual selections will be read and criticized.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the **OFFICE OF THE PRESS**.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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Agoura, Ca. 91301

Steadman Recitals

Karen Wisser will be performing a junior piano recital on March 22, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Karen, a B.M. piano major, is a student of Dr. William M. Goode. She also studies organ with Dr. Kent Hill. Her recital will include pieces by Bach, Scriabine, 3 pieces from Liszt's "Swiss Years of Pilgrimage", and Liszt's "Totentanz" (assisted by Dr. Goode).

Pamela Dibble, a senior voice major from Sugar Run, Pa., will be giving a recital in Steadman Theatre on Sunday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. She will be doing songs in Italian, French and English, by such composers as Handel, Faure, Ives and Barber. Pamela is currently a student of Mr. Eugene Jones. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SPORTS

Baseball Team Advances in Florida Games

by Carol Hafer

On reaching Florida, the young Mansfield State baseball team was handed their first and only defeat on Monday against Division I College Adelphi, Fla. The team bounced back with three victories the rest of the week. Today the Mounties went against Iona College, N.Y. to decide the tournament champions.

According to Coach Heaps, "The team is coming along good. They are beginning to work their way into a strong starting line-up.

Adelphi's pitcher Frank Cardero was credited with the 16-2 win. Cardero gave up only one hit, which was a two run homer by Dale Reynolds.

Mansfield State went against Drexel of Philadelphia in the next game and came out with a strong win with a final score 8-3. Pitcher Frank Brosious was accredited with the Mansfield State win. Slugger Steve Madrovsky batted three for three for a three run homer and four RBI's. Sophomore Dave Perry batted in two runs and went two for three at the plate.

The next day the Mounties won against Bloomfield, N.J., with a closer score of 6-5. Senior Jerry Calabrese pitched the win for Mansfield State. Pitcher Steve Henesy, pitched the loss for Bloomfield. Scott Miller, a



Some members of the baseball team as they loaded up their cars to go to Florida this past Saturday. The team will be heading back to Mansfield State on Sunday, March 23. (photo by Joe Sleboda)

junior, had two hits for the Mounties with the rest of the runs scored on fielding errors.

Mansfield State upset Rutgers University 5-4 in yesterday's play. Paul Snyder pitched six innings for Mansfield State. He was reliev-

ed by Jeff Schultz. Steve Madrovsky batted in the winning run for Mansfield State.

The team will return on March 23rd. They will play their first home game on April 1st against Ithaca College, N.Y.

Holm Wins Maxson Marathon

by Ellis Boylan

Over a course of forbidding uphill and utterly sloppy footing, and through a chilling wind, Craig Holm of the Greater Rochester Track Club won the fourth Maxson Marathon 9.6 mile road race Saturday in Mansfield. His time of 48:08 missed equalling Terry Stanley's 1979 course record by six seconds.

Holm, who has qualified for the Olympic marathon trials in May, led the entire route which started and finished at Mansfield High School, with two loops on country roads west of town. He said he had little problem with the two long hills of the course, or the periodic stretches of snow and mud along the route.

Trailing Holm in second was Welles Lobb, a 1978 Mansfield State graduate, now the college sports information director, in 49:07. He represented the Mansfield Athletic Club, which was nipped by Greater Rochester for the team championship.

Thirty-seven seconds behind Lobb was Greater Rochester's Dave Coyne.

Ed Osburn (5th) led a barrage of Mansfield State track team representatives in 50:47. He was followed by Larry Printz (8th), Dave Webster (10th), Lee Fessler (11th), Bob Marino (13th), Bill Brasington (26th), Dave

Givler (28th) and Chris Kneer (34th).

Winner of the women's division was Mansfield State's Sherri Cady in 63:11. She was followed by Greater Rochester's Kare Cassaboon in 64:53.

Other Mansfield State women finishers were Terry Sweitzer (48th), Audrey Anderson (59th), Patti Burnett (72nd), Patti Vassallo (73rd), Molly O'Neil (74th) and Phyllis Pidcoe (75th).

Seventy-five competitors completed the

9.6 mile jaunt. A high school 4.5 miler was also held, with Bill Reifsnnyder the victor in 22:29. Reifsnnyder has won the high school division three consecutive years.

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Children's Swim Program

A Red Cross swim program for pre-schoolers and elementary school children will be conducted April 1 to May 8 at Mansfield State.

According to Dusty McMillen, coordinator of the program, the groups will meet twice a week for six weeks.

There will be five different levels of instruction including a class for toddlers aged three to five.

Elementary school children may enroll in classes for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Teachers for the program will be Lynne Van Der Hiel and Mark McCasky, who are both Red Cross instructors.

According to McMillen, a post-swimmer program will be conducted from May 13 to June 19. This is for children who have completed the swimmer class, and are not old enough for lifesaver instruction.

About 50 children are expected to participate in the program, which is being sponsored by the Continuing Education, Mansfield State.

Classes will be held at Decker Gymnasium on the college campus, and the fee is \$21.00. For more information contact Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to extend congratulations to Tracy Hughes for her election to the position of office manager at WNTN.

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce its officers for the academic year 1980-1981. They are: President, Sue Brenner; Vice-President, Roxanne Little; Recording Secretary, Michelle Vergaminne; Corresponding Secretary, Paula Myers; Treasurer, Ann Konowal.

Parliamentarian-Chaplain, Sue Horan; Editor, Tracy Hughes; Membership Director, Jody Pasner; Rush Chairwoman, Penny Smith; and Pan Hellenic Delegate, Linda Miccolucci.

Greek of the Week is Jody Pasner. Jody received the award for her outstanding job as assistant rush chairwoman. Jody is a sophomore from Allentown, PA, majoring in psychology.

Alpha Sigma Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's honorary music fraternity at Mansfield State, will participate in a Folk Mass on March 22.

Various Easter songs will be performed in a casual, relaxed atmosphere, by both vocal and instrumental ensembles. The Folk Mass will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Lounge.

Participating sisters include Deb Rogers.

Donna Zonghetti, Lynn Strong, Mona Bulpitt, Teri Lynne Alborn, Deb Capparella, Lisa Morris, and Cheryl Loveland.

Also Rose Thomas, Irene Busia, Pat White, Marion Eggenberger, Sue Henry, Annamaria Santalucia, Doreen Hughes, and Fran Neal.

Newly initiated sisters Janet Taylor and Sandra M. Romberger will also participate.

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"Who shall I say doesn't take NO for an answer and is a DIRTY BLANK BLANK if he intends to start now?"

GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB**BREAKFAST**

Friday, March 21, 1980

Fried Eggs
Creamed Chipped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Saturday, March 22, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, March 23, 1980

Ham Omelette and Fried Eggs
Cheese Blintzes
Grilled Franks and Beans
Sliced Bacon and Browned Sausages
Risque Potatoes
Raisin Oatmeal

Monday, March 24, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Raisin Toast
Taylor Pork Roll
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, March 25, 1980

Poached Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, March 27, 1980

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Creamed Chicken over Biscuit
Potato Chips
Cauliflower

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chipped Steak w/ Onions on Hoagie Roll
Cheese Omelette
Cottage Fries
Italian Beans

Beef with Macaroni Soup
Italian Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Cream of Chicken Soup
Pork BBQ on Roll
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Fried Onion Rings

Corn Chowder
Cheese, Bacon and Tomato Sandwich
Chicken ala King
French Fries
Fried Apples

Corn Chowder
Hamburger deluxe w/lettuce and tomato
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Cottage Fries
Lima Beans

DINNER

Clam Bisque
Fried Shrimp
Ravioli
Corn and Sliced Beets
French Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Roast Fresh Ham
Swedish Meat Balls over Rice
Sautéed Cabbage and Spinach
Whipped Potatoes

V-8 Juice
Roast Leg of Veal
Braised Sirloin Tips
Green Garden Peas
Creole Summer Squash
Chantilly Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Grilled Hamsteak
Brussel Sprouts and Hot Glazed Apples
Baked Potatoes

Sprite w/Sherbert
Fried Chicken
Baked Flounder
Stewed Tomatoes and Broccoli
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Seafood Cocktail
Pork Chop with Dressing
Cheese Ravioli
Green Beans Amondine/Harvard Beets
Oven Browned Potatoes

Seafood Cocktail
Rigatoni w/meat sauce
Baked Salisbury Steak in Onion Gravy
Corn and Sautéed Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes

SHORT SHORTS

Susie's Casuals representative will be on campus on April 16, 1980 to interview interested students who are seniors and will be looking for employment. If interested please sign up in advance in the Placement Office, Richards House.

Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind will have a representative on campus on April 11 to interview students interested in summer jobs. The Camp is located in Lewistown, Pa. He was to be on campus in March but because of bad weather he had to cancel at that time. If interested please sign up in the Placement Office.

A solar energy conference will be held at Mansfield State College on Saturday, March 22.

The conference is designed to introduce local residents, businessmen, and builders to the various kinds of solar energy equipment usable in this area.

For further information call Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, (717) 662-4244.

Correction:

Mr. David H. Russell, director of special programs at Mansfield State, was the fourth representative at a workshop on the Humanities in the Education of Minorities held last week in New Orleans (La.). His name was inadvertently omitted from last week's article.

Mr. James Faraglia of Williamsport will be looking for camp counselors for day camp work. Five full time positions at about \$4.00 an hour for eight weeks this summer. Forty hours per week. More information in the Placement Office, Richards House.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
March 20	8:00 p.m.	Popcorn House: Stanley Harrison & John K. Glossenger	Hemlock Rec Room
March 21	All Day	Class of '81 portraits taken	Hemlock Rec Room
March 21	All Day	Natalie Hinderas-International Black Pianist	Steadman Theatre
March 21	8:00 p.m.	Guest Concert: Natalie Hinderas, Black Pianist	Steadman Theatre
March 22	All Day	Back Packing	Black Forest Trail
March 22	9:30 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	Campus Wide
March 22	1:00-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker Gym
March 22	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Karen Wissner, Piano	Steadman Theatre
March 22	8:00 p.m.	Concert: Mansfield State Jazz Band	Steadman Theatre
March 23	1:00-4:30 p.m.	Decker Pool & Gym Open	Decker Gym
March 23	3:00 p.m.	Big Brother, Big Sister Party	Laurel B Lounge
March 23	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Watership Down"	Straughn Auditorium
March 23	8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Pam Dibble-Voice	Steadman Theatre
March 24	6:00 p.m.	Seder Supper	Holy Child Catholic Church
March 24	7:00 p.m.	MENC Meeting	163 Butler Center
March 24	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
March 25	1:15 p.m.	Reading: Larry Biddison from Don Marquis	South Hall Lounge
March 27		LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!	Hooray!!
March 28	12:00 noon	Residence Halls Close	
March 28		SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!	Goodbye Mansfield State!!
Deadlines			
March 26	4:00 p.m.	Registration for GRE examination	Counseling Center
Mondays	12:00 noon	Deadline: Ad copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial Hall
Mondays	9:00 p.m.	Deadline: Story Copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial Hall
Wednesdays	10:00 p.m.	Lenton Mass	Inter-Faith Center
Saturdays	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mxss	Lower Memorial Lounge

The students of Mansfield State's All Residence Hall Council are planning their fifth annual Faculty/Staff/Student Auction.

In the past, many members of the college community have generously donated their time, talents and other services to this fund raiser. As a result, the auction has been well received and over \$800 has been raised for the Scholarship Fund of the Mansfield Foundation.

If you would like to participate, simply think of a service, talent or object you would be willing to donate (i.e. dinner "out on the town," washing a car, gift certificate at a local merchant, ride home, L.P.'s, textbooks, etc.). These items will be held in Manser cafeteria on April 10 at 5:00. Our auctioneer will be Mr. Joseph Maresco, director of Residence Life.

The proceeds will go to future Mansfield State students trying to obtain a scholarship.

If you are able to participate, please complete the form below and return as indicated. All support will be appreciated.

Name _____
 Item(s) _____

 Phone _____

"A classy, brassy, sassy musical humdinger."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



MOVIE

Date: March 26

Admission: Free

Place: Maple A/B Lounge

Sponsored by Maple Dorm Council

All the world will be your enemy,
Prince with a Thousand Enemies,
and when they catch you,
they will kill you...

But first they must
catch you.



Watership Down

MOVIE

Date: March 22 & 23

Place: Straughn

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$.50

FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, April 17, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 22 Press Run 2500

on the inside...

graduation inside .pg. 3
NTE electionspg. 3
Burkett missing . .pg.4
"Raisin"pg.16

I Love MSC Week Successful



(photo play by Jim "Flash" Evans and "Bumper" Morgan)

by Elaine Howe

"I LOVE MSC" week has been the subject of celebration since Monday at Mansfield State, and scheduled special events will continue through Sunday, April 20.

On Monday, April 14, the week began with the sale of "I LOVE MSC" buttons for .30 and the silkscreen printing (on your tee shirts) of "MSC is the place for me" for .10. This event is taking place all week (through Friday the 18th) in the Manser Cafeteria lobby. Monday was also designated "Red and Black Day" to promote wearing the representative colors of Mansfield.

Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m., "I LOVE Mansfield State College Week 1980" was officially proclaimed by Dr. Janet Travis, president of Mansfield State, and Mr. Benjamin Hutcheson, mayor of Mansfield during a small, 15-minute ceremony held in the office of Dr. Travis.

Ms. Frances Talucci, president of the Sociology and Social Work Club, headed off the ceremony by pinning an "I LOVE MSC"

button on the lapel of a radiant Dr. Travis. The "Proclamation of I Love Mansfield State College Week 1980" was then read aloud by Dr. Travis as mayor Hutcheson looked on.

Commenting on the celebration of "I LOVE MSC" week, Dr. Travis said, "We're pleased with the idea and the department [of Sociology and Social Work] should be commended." It was also agreed that campus students should be commended as well. The Sociology and Social Work Club sponsored, organized, and is running the project.

On Tuesday and Wednesday there was a "10" contest in which votes were taken for the male and female who "came closest to 10".

Thursday, special price cuts will be given to those bearing the "I LOVE MSC" button by the Mansfield Mr. Donut and the Twain Theater. At the theatre, admission will be two for the price of one. Mr. Donut is offering "a buy one donut, get one free" deal to people with "LOVE" buttons.

On Friday, at 12:00 noon, the winners of the "10" contest will be announced. Also on

Friday, there will be a picnic at the Water Tower. South of the Border is the musical group scheduled to entertain. The picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m.

The scheduled event on Sunday is the Celebration of Marriage.

As for the planning of "I LOVE MSC" week, Ms. Talucci said that they (the Sociology and Social Work Club) "started planning for this event of the beginning of the semester." She stated that "with retrenchment and apathy, we wanted something to pick up the attitude on campus." Continuing with reasons for this year's event, Talucci said, "We're trying to show that people do care and that students are involved." She also said, "I have an optimistic outlook on it. the president thinks it's a good idea and is supportive of us." According to Talucci, the organizers of "I LOVE Mansfield State College Week 1980, the Sociology and Social Work Club, consists of a group of approximately 15 people.

Seniors... Professors....

You are invited to inspect the many samples of stationery and matching envelopes for your Resume, at the Penny-Saver in Mansfield.

What kind of impression are you going to make upon your future employer? Are you Mr. Hammermill Bond - in colors; Mr. Certificate Bond - 25% cotton; Mr. Arena Bond - 50% cotton or are you Miss/Mrs. Strathmore Writing with laid finish in blue, green, tan or ivory? Don't forget Circa 83 in Wicker Ivory, Surrey Blue, Homestead Green and Latigo Brown. And then there is Hammermill Bond, white with a ripple finish. Yes, the job market filled with applications, but how many have these fine names water marked upon them?

See them all and
matching envelopes at the
Penny-Saver
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NEWS

Graduation Will Be Outside

by Richard Bylina

In an hour long meeting Tuesday with seven seniors and sophomore Ed Mathews, Mansfield State President Janet Travis reversed her decision on holding an indoor commencement in favor of holding an outdoor commencement.

The students, acting on behalf of the senior class, convinced President Travis that the holding of an indoor commencement would seriously limit the number of tickets issued to each senior. The limited seating would cause many students to choose who among their family members could attend commencement and who couldn't.

The seven seniors were David Bailey, Mary Hession, Richard Bylina, Willy Weber, Heidi Waltman, Paul Argenio and Mallory Flagg. Ed Mathews is the student representative to the Mansfield State Board of Trustees.

Arguments surrounding the issue of outdoor versus indoor centered around which of the two would be aesthetically more pleasing. President Travis sided with the indoor commencement based on her experiences with outdoor commencements. She said that having it on a football field where everyone would be chasing

ing their caps in a strong wind does not lead to an orderly, well-run, formal commencement.

The seniors convinced her that this need not always happen and that aesthetically, the students would prefer minor inconveniences and the panoramic view at Van Norman Field over more formality and the insides of Decker Gymnasium.

Argenio said, "The values of this campus would (warrant) and outside graduation."

President Travis also listened to arguments favoring full academic regalia for students and the handing out of the actual diploma's at commencement. She said that she would take these under consideration.

President Travis also remarked that commencement is being staged by Stephen Yarian and Arylene Garrity of the speech, communication and theatre department and that she would take up the matter of whether or not the handing out of diplomas could be done in an aesthetic manner.

Commencement is being held May '24 at 2 p.m. The Brass Quintet, a group composed of Mansfield State Faculty, will perform at commencement. They replace the Wind Ensemble.

Energy Master

by Kristy McCormack

Future issues of the 'Flashlight' will feature cartoons on energy conservation. These cartoons were developed by Mark Rapp, a freshman music major at Mansfield State. The cartoons are sponsored by the Energy Conservation Committee which is made up of several Mansfield State professors and one student member. Mark is an honorary member due to this project. He got this job because he 'enjoys designing superheroes,' he said.

The cartoon is based around a superhero entitled 'Energy Master' very similar to Captain Marvel, Mark stated. This superhero was selected by six gods, and his job is to help humans conserve energy. The enemy is Dr. Wasteful who represents 'the tendency to waste in each of us,' Mark said. The real identity of 'Energy Master' is a physics major named Ernie Michaels.

Mark intends his cartoons to be a 'satirical attempt to make us realize our own wastefulness.' The cartoons are presently being drawn by Lisa Markle, a sophomore art major. Look for their cartoons in future issues of the Flashlight.



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WNTE Election Results Allen-General Manager

By Wanda Storms

WNTE, the campus radio station, has a new board of managers and directors who took office on April 1.

Elections were held on March 12 at a general staff meeting. Teresa Waltz was elected Assistant General Manager; Robert Bogart, Programming Manager; Lois McGary, Business Manager; Thomas Vought II, Public Relations; and K. Tracy Hughes, Office Manager.

Robert Allen was elected for General Manager and Steven Bernosky was elected for News Manager at a later meeting on March 25.

At this time, elections for the Judicial Board, who try all forms of station policy violations, were held. Thomas Vought II, K. Tracy Hughes, Greg Pincus and Rebecca Zimmerman are the new board members.

During a Board of Managers and Directors meeting on March 26, Timothy Cady was appointed Sports Director; Steven Messer, Production Director; and Martin Hanifin, Music Director.

Paul Hoover is the only member of the Engineering staff. At the present time, no one holds the Engineering Manager position.

At the next meeting an Internal Relations Person will be elected.

"There aren't going to be that many changes", said Robert Bogart, new Programming Manager and in commenting about the disc jockeys, "it's a pleasure to have so many good people working with me." Next year, Bob would like to have a "faster, bouncier format in the morning."

"Working with more organizations, more promotion of the jocks, more dances, and more publicity of the station" are the new Public Relation Director's goals. Tom is launching a "clean up your act" campaign with Coppertone Corporation and would like to initiate a "Student of the Day" on the radio.

The station is on the air 20 hours a day with the biggest staff it has ever had (70-75) and a greater variety of programming.

"The music improved and the news department is the best we've had." In general, "We plan to improve the quality of the way we sound," commented Allen Roberts, and to initiate "talk shows on prime issues." The new General Manager wants to "let the student body see what goes on down here."

Larry Burkett, Mansfield State Student, MISSING

by Elaine Howe and Sheryl Lucas

Lawrence (Larry) Burkett, age 28, a music major, has been missing since approximately 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

Tuesday evening Burkett, a member of the band "South of the Border," travelled with his friend, Jaime Martinez, to a farmhouse on Spenser Hill Road where the band holds its rehearsals. The group was scheduled to hold a rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Burkett and Martinez allowed themselves enough travel time so that they could stop at the Down Town Time Saver, and arrive at the farmhouse early enough for Burkett to set up equipment and practice before the rest of the group arrived at 7:00. Martinez drove to the farmhouse.

At the Down Town Time Saver, Martinez waited in his car while Burkett went into the store to buy a drink. While in the store, Martinez saw that Burkett talked to a white male who Martinez thought looked like a college student. That person has not been identified.

Martinez and Burkett arrived at the farmhouse at approximately 6:40 p.m. Martinez left Burkett at the farmhouse and returned to Mansfield. He is the last person known to have seen Burkett.

Approximately 20 minutes to a half hour passed before other members of the band ar-

rived at the farmhouse. During this time, a neighbor there witnessed a white, box like car with a circled Y emblem on the back, parked in the drive of the farmhouse. From this description, police suspect the car to be a white mercedes sedan. Five to six days prior to Burkett's disappearance, a white mercedes sedan, with PA registration, was spotted by a local gas station attendant.

When other members of the band arrived at the farmhouse, they found Burkett's guitar and a note from Burkett stating the following: "Had to do a business transaction. Be back soon. Hope you enjoy the LP." The "LP" refers to an LP that Burkett gave to Gary Gee, another band member.

Corp. Patterson, of the Mansfield barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police stated that the police have no outstanding leads as to Burkett's whereabouts. Patterson said "the state police are not overlooking foul play."

As of now, Burkett is registered as a missing person.

Patterson stated "We're going on the assumption that something is amiss."

If anyone has any information that may relate to this case they are asked to contact the state police in Mansfield at 662-2151. Patterson stressed the fact that ALL information and sources will be kept confidential. ●



Larry Burkett, age 28, a student here at Mansfield State, has been missing since Tuesday evening, April 8. Pictured here with his 14 month old baby.

Mansfield at CAS Conference

by Rick Schulze

Students from the 14 state-owned colleges met to discuss problems at their campuses during the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) conference held in Harrisburg, March 21-24. Mansfield State was represented at the conference by Deb Brumbaugh, Susie Doyle, Rick Schulze, Sharon Richardson, and Jeff Kazanes.

The group attended seminars on women's issues, minority issues, disabled student issues, gay student concerns, and also discussed various bills that would help the state operated schools.

There was also a CAS plannery, which is a meeting of all the student representatives. Each college has 3 voting members Mansfield State's voting members were CAS co-ordinator Deb Brumbaugh, Coalition against Discrimination representative Susie Doyle, and Student Government Association senator Rick Schulze. The plannery included the election of state-wide officers, the winners were president, pose Miller, Clarion State College, vice-president, Gary Lefebure, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, secretary, Chas Wesley, Edinboro State College, and treasurer Cindi Bouschard, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The group voted to support the Edinboro State College student newspaper, the Spectator. The administration at Edinboro has threatened to close down the newspaper because of several "unfavorable" articles.

CAS previously voted to oppose the

registration and draft. However, the position was amended at the convention and now states that they are opposed to increased military spending because it would decrease funds to other areas of social concern. Mansfield State representatives voted 2 to 1 against the amendment.

One of the bills discussed was the Gallagher Bill which prohibits a tuition increase in the near future. Another was the Reauthorization Bill which would increase the amount of Basic Education Opportunity Grants given to students over the next few years. The Truth-in-Testing Bill would require public disclosure of questions and answers on standardized tests like the SAT and LSAT 30 days after the tests are given. Presently, the test sponsors are not accountable to the public.

The State System of Higher Education Bill, also discussed, would put the 13 state colleges and Indiana University under a board of governors and a chancellor. This bill would eliminate control of the colleges by the governor.

The last day of the conference was spent on capitol hill lobbying with various government officials. Mansfield State students met with Senator Henry Hager, Representative John Schaeffer and Representative James Goodman.

The next statewide conference will be held at Lock Haven State College, July 11-13. ●

Marriage Workshops

How to make the most of matrimony is the subject of a workshop to be offered at Mansfield State, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 20.

Called a Celebration of Marriage, the program is designed for both those who are married and those who intend to be.

Experienced leaders will examine the many dimensions of wedlock, including spiritual and sexual aspects, conflict, and communication. Finances and having fun will also be explored.

Participants will have their choice of three out of 18 planned discussion sessions.

The event begins at 2 p.m. at the Home Economics Center. The day will conclude with a service of celebration at which participants will reconfirm their marriage vows.

Registration for the workshop is through the Division of Continuing Education at Mansfield State. The fee is \$7 per person and \$10 per couple.

The event is sponsored by Mansfield State and the Cowanesque, Mansfield and Wellsboro ministeriums.

For more information, contact Sandra McCutchan, 14 West Avenue, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901. (717) 724-2343, or the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State, Mansfield, Pa. 16933. (717)-662-4244. ●

FLASHLIGHT Wins Awards Lobb Takes First Place in Sports Writing

by Laurie Koloski

Welles Lobb last week turned a Mansfield loss into a Mansfield victory. Lobb captured first place for himself and the *Flashlight* in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association (PCPA) journalism contest for an article he wrote last fall. In the article, entitled "Football Team Loses Finale to Kutztown" (*Flashlight*, Nov. 15, 1979), Lobb wrote about the final defeat of Mansfield's football season. He captured the emotions of the crowd as well as the action of the game.

Neil Corbett, of the *Citizen's Voice* (Wilkes-Barre) was selected to judge the sports stories category and chose Lobb's article as the best of the 24 entries. It was "extremely well written," he said, and commented that Lobb's opening three paragraphs were especially well done. Lobb's article began as follows:

The scene at Van Norman Field last Saturday (Nov. 10) was almost tear-jerking. Having just ended the season, the defeated and winless Mansfield State football team solemnly exited the field to the tune of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow", compassionately being performed by the Mountie Band.

Still in the throes of a slow and difficult rebuilding period, Mansfield State fell 31-7 to Kutztown State, a loss that dropped the Mountaineers to 0-9 which, historically speaking, was abysmal;

no Mansfield State football team had ever gone winless in 89 years of the sport at the college.

Saturday's loss, in many ways, was a microcosm of the previous eight defeats. Quarterback Dan Jones, squirming backwards over grounded linemen the final few inches into the end zone for Mansfield's lone touchdown, epitomized the team's weekly offensive struggle just to score. Furthermore, Jones' effort represented too little too late, because the six points came in the fourth quarter when Mansfield was trailing 24-0.

Lobb was able to skillfully incorporate into his article many important elements of the game, Corbett felt: the struggling offensive and faltering defensive teams, the low spirits of players and spectators alike, the "tear-jerking" scene. The result was a winning article. "It made me feel I was there," Corbett wrote.

Lobb, who is a graduate student at Mansfield State, is also the sports information director (SID). Lobb is seeking a full time appointment as SID at another college. "I'm in the market for a job," Lobb stated, "and I hope this award will help me get one."

In addition to Lobb's award, the *Flashlight* received an honorable mention in the layout category. "The magazine-type format we use is a good, though different one," said Sheryl Lucas, layout editor

through the fall semester. "I'm very happy to have received an honorable mention for our layout, and I think it's an area the *Flashlight* can be proud of."

Mansfield State was among 15 Pennsylvania colleges and universities which took part in the contest, among them the Lehigh, Temple, and Pittsburgh university journalism schools.

Carnegie-Mellon University (Pittsburgh) dominated the contest, their paper (the *Tar-tan*) winning eight awards and five honorable mentions. Lehigh University (Bethlehem, the *Brown and White*) followed close behind with eight awards and two honorable mentions. A total of 470 entries were received in 15 categories, ranging from news stories to photo essays.

Four of the University of Pittsburgh's five awards were first places, received in the reviews, sports features, photo essays, and sports column categories. Carnegie-Mellon captured first awards with their features general columns, and advertisement entries. West Chester State College received first honors in news/features photos and sports photos. Five other schools merited first awards and are as follows:

Gannon University (Erie): public service projects

Lehigh University: news stories

Penn State University (Altoona): layout

St. Francis College (Loretto): political columns

Villanova University (Villanova): editorials

Miller Reelected

Mindy Miller was reelected president of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) recently at the annual student PSEA convention held in Harrisburg.

Attending the convention were 79 students from around the state. Representatives from Mansfield State were Rebecca Zimmerman, Robin Metcalf, Geneva Wagner, LeAnne Schnader, and advisor Dr. Lilla Halchin.

Workshops concerning critical issues now facing the education field highlighted the convention, among them seminars on assertive training, the L.E.A.S.T. discipline program, and an action lab on leadership.

Miller is a junior home economics education major from Middletown. She is active in Omicron Gamma Pi, Delta Zeta, Student Dietetic Association, and volleyball intramurals. She was appointed as president last January, after the resignation of former president Adrian Lanser (Latrobe).

ROOM SELECTION PROCEDURE

Students wishing to reserve residence hall rooms for the 1980-81 academic year must read and follow carefully the procedures outlined below.

The materials needed to complete the room selection process are:

1. A schedule and instructions for room selection.
2. A Residence Hall Request & Agreement Card.
3. A receipt for the \$50 room deposit. This is available from the Revenue Office when the deposit is paid.

Students who do not participate in the room selection process will not be assigned to rooms. If they later request space they will not be assigned until all incoming students requesting space have been assigned during the summer.

ROOM SELECTION SCHEDULE

3/17 - 5/12		Payment of \$50 deposit, Revenue Office. MUST BE PAID PRIOR TO TURNING IN ROOM MATERIALS.
4/21	4:15 p.m.	Deadline for recognized student groups to submit requests for residence hall floor or sections.
4/22	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for students planning to live on floors or sections reserved for student groups.
4/23		Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
4/24	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for all students wishing to remain in their present rooms for both semesters 1980-81 or Fall semester 1980.
4/25		Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
4/28	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for all students wishing to remain on

		1. Student
		semester
		2. Student
5/5		Posting of
5/6	4:15 p.m.	Room selection
		buildings
		semester 1
5/8		Posting of
5/9	4:15 p.m.	Room selection
		for Spring
		for both s
5/12		Posting of

ANYONE NOT TURNING IN ROOM SELECTION MATERIALS WILL BE ASSIGNED

Glimm, Mansfield's Folklore Hunter

Did you hear the one about the ghosts on Rattler Mountain?

Last winter, almost everyone did in the valley towns of Tioga County in north-central Pennsylvania.

Stip miners working the slopes of Rattler Mountain, outside Morris, Pa., began seeing eerie mirages in the winter dusk, according to reports.

Within a week, a story had swept the county that the ghosts of two old coal miners had been sighted. According to the story, they had surprised a bulldozer operator on the night shift near the opening to an old mine shaft.

Caring lunch pails, pick-axes, and lanterns, they were believed to be the spirits of men killed in a cave-in a half century ago. Even the local press covered the incident.

"Apparently it was only gases escaping from the mountain's old mine shafts," says James Glimm, folklorist at Mansfield State.

The creation of the ghost story and the way

it spread by word-of-mouth is a good example of how foltales get started, he says.

Rattler Mountain is an isolated place, Glimm adds, with one lonely road running over the top. "It's a natural place for superstition to develop."

Now, he says, the story will become part of the lore of Tioga County, and it will continue to be told as long as people suspect the mountain is haunted.

Listening to Glimm talk about folklore, you realize that yarn-spinning and tall tales are not a thing of the past. They are still a living social activity.

Many tall stories find their way into newspapers and are reported as fact, he says. Remember the one about the woman at a shopping mall who follows around someone who has stolen a paper bag with a dead cat in it?

That was just a good yarn that started somewhere and got passed on by people who believed it was true. We are surrounded by

folklore, Glimm points out, but we don't realize it.

Glimm has been collecting folktales for about five years. It started when he began looking into the history of Tioga County, once the sight of coal mining, tanneries, and a vast lumbering industry.

"I discovered there was a rich, fascinating oral history here that had hardly been studied or recorded," he says.

Much of the old folklore is almost lost, he says, because modern times have brought a different economy to the region and new interests. Many old stories have lived only in the memories of a few old-timers.

Glimm recently won a \$2500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue collecting the stories that people tell in north-central Pennsylvania.

This summer, he will be taking his notepad and tape recorder into Sullivan, Bradford, and Potter counties.

"My best sources are men in their sixties and seventies who have traveled and done a lot of things for a living," Glimm says. "But people of any age can turn out to be wonderful yarn-spinners."

Barber shops and bars are the best places to hear good stories, he says. He describes Spencer's Barber Shop in Wellsboro, Pa., as a place where the "man-talk" is rich with long, entertaining yarns.

There is a special character to the folklore of this region, Glimm says. "I find a tremendous feeling of love for the countryside and an awe of natural surroundings."

There is also a strong belief that outsiders are not as bright as they let on. Flatlanders, as they are called, are subjects of a great number of stories.

The flatlander, from downstate Pennsylvania or—worse yet—from New Jersey, is portrayed as a smart city slicker who acts superior but turns out to be a real numbskull.

"These stories act as equalizers," Glimm says, "and they reflect a rule of the American frontier that no man is any better than another."

"I just heard a proverb that expresses some of that spirit," he says. "It goes, 'The law stops op'site the mail box,' meaning a man is the law on his own land."

Does that attitude pose any problem for Glimm when he goes out collecting stories?

"I've interviewed some who shoot over the heads of people who come onto their land," he says. "But most are thrilled to help out once they know what I'm doing."

Glimm plans to publish his collection of ghost stories, folktales, proverbs, and other beliefs in a book to be titled "Flatlanders and Ridgerunners."

"Folklore is a window into American culture," Glimm says. "It gives us a unique picture of ourselves."

So the next time you hear a good story, pass it on.

Shupp's Secret

Greg Shupp had a secret. It was something he did that almost no one else knew about. Not his best friends, not his wrestling coach, not his teachers at Tunkhannock High School.

It was a secret he could share with only the people closest to him. Now the secret is out.

When nobody was looking, Greg was writing poetry.

Why is being a poet something to hide? It just didn't fit the macho image, says Greg, who was captain of his high school wrestling team, with a 24-4 senior year season. He also plays football and baseball.

It didn't matter that almost every poet in his English books was male—Shakespeare, Longfellow, Poe. Somehow, he says, guys get the idea that poetry doesn't go with being an athlete.

So for a long time, only his girlfriend knew that he was writing lyrics and verses expressing feelings that a young man supposedly shouldn't put into words.

But that's all changed. His poem "Time is the Answer" was included in the fall issue of the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. And now, as a sophomore at Mansfield State, he has the confidence to show off his talent to other people.

He enjoys sharing his poetry. "The guys on my floor know I can write," he says proudly, "and they like my stuff." The few who give him a hard time about it don't bother him, he says.

Why is it so hard for some young men to accept? "I don't know!" he says, and points out that the majority of poetry has been written by men.

It began when he was a junior or senior in high school. He doesn't remember exactly

when. Once on a trip to Colorado with his father, he found himself writing down his impressions of the journey.

"My father thought I was keeping a log of the trip," he says. "When he found out that it was really a book of poems, he was stunned."

Later, Greg wrote a poem for his parents on their 25th anniversary, expressing his love for them, which he says touched them deeply.

At Mansfield State he is taking two writing courses. His composition professor, Walter Sanders, says that as a writer Greg has "a very nice personal approach" and a sense of humor. Sanders liked one essay in particular on how to chew tobacco.

Because of a football injury last fall, Greg had to pass up this year's wrestling season at Mansfield State. But he plans to be back on the mat next year.

In the summer, Greg works for his father, who is a building contractor. Greg says he is putting himself through school on his earnings.

He hopes to be a teacher like his hometown wrestling coach, John Keefe, a man he very much admires. A Mansfield State graduate, Keefe teaches third grade in Mill City Elementary School, and has a way with kids that impresses Greg.

"I love kids," says Greg. "All my life, kids have seemed to get along with me. I want to teach more than anything else."

He continues to write and to grow as a poet. "My poems have become more philosophical than before," he says. Maybe that comes with learning that you don't have to keep your talents secret.

Greg is the son of Glenn and Marilyn Shupp, R.D. 2, Tunkhannock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mafia Hit-man To Speak

"Joey," a professed former hit-man for the Mafia, will speak at Mansfield State April 17.

The author of three bestselling books on his 30 years in the Mafia, Joey will provide an insider's view of the secret world of organized crime.

He will describe how a Mafia "hit" is arranged and executed, how criminals buy police cooperation, and how ordinary citizens contribute to a billion-dollar smuggling and hijacking industry.

Joey makes no apologies when he describes organized crime. "It's a business

which happens to be illegal," he says, "but it's still a business."

It is run better than the U.S. government, he explains, and makes bigger profits than America's biggest industries.

Joey claims to have earned four million dollars, working for some of the most important names in the Mob.

Joey will appear in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield State campus on April 17, 8 p.m. The public is welcome. Admission is \$1.

The event is being sponsored by the College Union Board.

Speech Festival

High School teams from three states converged on Mansfield State March 14-15 to compete in the 7th Annual Speech and Theatre Festival.

Michael Leiboff, co-ordinator of the event, reported that 12 high schools made the trip to Mansfield State in spite of the winter's worst storm.

Top honors went to John S. Fine High School of Nanticoke, Pa., who sent the winning speech team.

Second place went to Ferndale Area High School of Johnstown, Pa., and Wilkensburg High School of Pittsburgh took third.

Wilkensburg had two of the top three speakers at the festival. Richard Ralph Dillard won first place and Korey Dorsey took third.

Kim Ludorf of John S. Fine High was awarded second place.

Seven schools participated in the theatre competition. The award for the best play was presented to Parkland High School, Orefield, Pa.

Second place went to Spring-Ford Senior High School, Royersford, Pa., and York Suburban High School won third.

On April 29, 1980 from 10:45 to 4:45 PM, Mansfield State will sponsor its annual Spring Bloodmobile. The drive will be held in the North Wing of Manser Dining Hall.

Any individual or organization wishing to participate in the Spring Bloodmobile should stop by Room 205 Memorial Hall.

Poetry Published

Six Mansfield State students have had their poetry published in **American Collegiate Poets Fall Concours 1979**.

Poems by Rebecca J. Larson, Thomas R. Marino, Judith M. Nelson, Dawn Saylock, Mark D. Shaffer and Greg Shupp appear in this anthology which shows the current modes of thought as expressed by contemporary collegiate poets, representing every state in the nation. The volume has been purchased by the Mansfield State library and will be available after it is bound and catalogued.

Adventures in Space

by Verna Ackerman

Winner of the second annual Homecoming theme contest is Karen Polt with her theme of "Adventure in Space." Karen, a senior child and family services major, will receive a \$25 cash prize.

"Adventure in Space" was voted unanimously by the Homecoming committee, chaired by Mr. Clarence Crisp, director of student activities. "This theme could go from Star Trek to Battlestar Gallactica," Crisp said.

Information will be given to campus organizations and to band directors so they can begin preparing for the 1980 Homecoming on October 11 at the Mansfield State/Millersville State football game.

"We'd like to have students getting on float committees and start thinking of ideas," Crisp said.

Yoga Workshops

Two Indian yogis are visiting campus this evening and tomorrow to supervise the 1980 Mansfield State Yoga Workshop, sponsored by the philosophy club.

Yogi A.J. Motilal and Yogi Shanti Desai will lead interested students in an exploration of the many faces of yoga. Tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall 204 an introduction to the theory and practice of yoga will be presented. Tomorrow a whole series of talks, practice sessions, and discussions is scheduled to put into practice and explore certain basic yogic concepts. Session topics include Yoga and a healthy body, Yoga and meditation, Yoga and consciousness, and Yoga and success in daily living.

The ancient Indian discipline of yoga goes far beyond mere bodily flexibility. Actually the purpose of yoga is to enable a person to function more effectively at whatever endeavor he is involved in. It is thus valuable for such ordinary problems as giving up smoking and weight control, while it does have more advanced dimensions.

Yogi Motilal is founder of the Vivekananda Yoga Center in Philadelphia, and Yogi Shanti is founder of the Shanti Yogi Institute with branches in Ocean City and Glasboro, New Jersey. Both men have been serious teachers of yoga for years. Shanti has written several books on yoga, and Motilal has been the subject of several newspaper and television reports.

Everyone is cordially invited to this philosophy club function.

Senator Hager To Speak

On Thursday evening, April 24, the Mansfield State College Philosophy Club will host a presentation by Senator Henry Hager, Senate Minority Leader of the State of Pennsylvania and State Senator for the 23rd Senatorial District. The event will be held in the Grant Science Center Planetarium from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

Entitled "Philosophy and Law" Senator Hager's presentation is part of an on-going series of lectures sponsored by the Mansfield Philosophy Club under the direction of Dr. George F. Sefler, Chairperson of the Department of Philosophy. "The purpose of the club," states Dr. Sefler, "is to provide forums led by distinguished speakers who help us to understand the role of conceptual principles in the solution of today's practical problems. Theory and practice are really inseparable in the decision-making process, and Senator Hager is involved in these issues in terms of his ethics legislation and his election and campaign reform legislation."

Senator Hager is a native of Williamsport, Pa., and received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.



Senator Henry Hager will speak in the Planetarium on April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

\$1000 Scholarship

The Faculty Assembly/Mansfield Foundation is giving a \$1000 scholarship available to a Mansfield State College student for the 1980-81 Academic Year.

To be eligible for this award, a student must have:

1. Completed 60 credit hours of academic work
2. Attained a 3.25 Q.P.A.
3. Benefitted the College community through participation in extra-curricular activities or through some personal achievement.

Please apply by typewritten letter, stating specifically how you qualify with regard to the points listed above. Two references from faculty members are also required; it is the student's responsibility to ask the faculty that this be done. The names of the faculty supplying such references should also be included in the student's letter of application. Applications are to be submitted by May 9th, 1980 to: Mansfield State College Scholarship Committee

c/o Dr. Dennis M. Travis
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Alumni Hall.

The Office of Personnel Management has notified the Placement Office that its Mid-Atlantic Region agencies have been given permission to make direct appointments of qualified candidates in Engineering, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences. This is only for the Mid-Atlantic Region and only for the above stated majors. Interested candidates are asked to seek additional information at the Placement Office in the Richards House.

Colegrove Scholarships

The W.H. Colegrove Awards will be granted this spring, Dr. Dennis Travis, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, announced this week.

These \$200 renewable awards are presented annually to two women students who reside in Tioga County, Pennsylvania. Applications for these private scholarships administered by Mansfield State Colleges are due in the Academic Affairs Office by May 2.

Students interested in applying should contact Dr. Travis, Alumni Hall, Room 106.

Physics Speaker

by Paul Otruba

Mansfield State Science Symposium career oriented topics in Physics will be the subjects of four speakers in the Grant Science Center Planetarium from 9:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Mansfield State students are invited. Planetarium doors will be closed during the program, but students will be able to leave for classes between speakers.

Speaker I: Mark Boyd, manager, Department of Engineering, IBM, Endicott.

Speaker II: Frank Schwab-Graduate Student of Engineering, Penn State University.

Speaker III: Dr. Doris Evans, Corning Glassware.

Speaker IV: Dr. Walter Gibson, Department of Physics, State University of New York, Albany.

Steadman Recital

Pamela Dibble, a senior voice major from Sugar Run, Pa., will present a recital in Steadman Theatre on Saturday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m.. She will be doing songs in Italian, French, and English, by such composers as Handel, Faure, Ives, and Barber. She is currently a student of Mr. Eugene Jones. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MDA's Love Run

McDonald's Restaurants of Northeastern PA are distribution points for registration forms for "America's Love Run" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. America's Love Run registration forms will be available during the month of April.

America's Love Run is a unique running event because it is not a one day marathon running event. Participants are encouraged to obtain sponsors for at least 5 cents for each mile they expect to run during the month of May. Each time a participant runs during Love Run Month, that distance is recorded in an official Love Run Calendar Log. At the end of the month, the participant totals the miles he or she has run and collects their sponsors pledges.

Anyone interested in obtaining a Love Run Kit which includes sponsorship forms, official runner's log and T-Shirt can pick up a registration and information form at any McDonald's Restaurant or call the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at 826-0201.

The Placement Office has been notified by the Federal Office of Personnel Management that some Federal agencies have begun to assume the direct responsibility for recruitment and the examining process. If you desire the most recent up-to-date information available on the agencies and occupations covered by this new approach, please come to the Placement Office Located in the Richards House and determine which agencies in which you are interested.

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JOSTEN'S

PCPA Convention Held

by Laurie Koloski

President Jimmy Carter enjoys "undeserved popularity" because of the crisis in Iran, and should "come out of the rose garden and address the issues." So says Republican presidential candidate George Bush, who spoke to about 200 students and representatives to the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association (PCPA) convention, held at Carnegie-Mellon University (Pittsburgh) last week.

In what the **Pittsburgh Press** called a "gag-riddled speech," Bush called on all students to support him in the upcoming primary as "the Republican candidate who can best beat Jimmy Carter in the fall." Bush said he feels he can win the Pennsylvania primary, and will attempt to do so through and "appeal on reason" and by offering "learned answers to questions" as well as learned solutions. "But," he added, "I have a long way to go...and I need your help."

Bush said he feels Ronald Reagan, front runner in the race for the Republican nomination, to be a proponent of a "voodoo economic policy," adding that the best way to handle inflation and other domestic problems will be to mix "sound policies with compassion."

"There is no way to curtail spending without some sacrifice all across the board," Bush said. "The cruelest tax in this country is the 18 percent inflation rate...and we're going to have to cut back somewhere." Bush said he feels optimistic, though, that there is "room to tighten up," through such measures as control of fiscal abuse and enactment of strict eligibility requirements for federal aid programs. He added that one target of budget cuts would have to be federal aid for higher education.

Asked to address himself to the issue of a draft, Bush said he supports the volunteer army at this time but would not hesitate to call up both men and women in event of an international crisis. He stressed that were a draft

necessary, it would be "a fair draft."

Among the other speakers at the convention were Kara Kennedy and Willie Smith, daughter and nephew of Senator Ted Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, and Yaeri Lelrer, a regional campaign manager for Republican presidential candidate John Anderson.

Kennedy and Smith addressed PCPA members as well as several dozen CMU students last Saturday. Kennedy, a student at Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.), spoke only briefly, asking those present to support her father in the upcoming primary, an election that Kennedy must win if his campaign is to continue. Smith, a Duke University (Durham, N.C.) student and also son of Kennedy manager Steve Smith, spoke to the group in greater length, and then answered questions from the audience. Asked to talk about his personal feelings toward his uncle, Smith said he feels Kennedy is "following in the footsteps of his brothers...two remarkable men who came along at a time in history when they were very much needed."

"My uncle has gone on his own, and done a hell of a job," Smith added, concluding "I'm very proud of him."

Lelrer, who spoke only to PCPA delegates, billed Anderson as the one candidate who has "actually formulated solutions to the problems of the United States." At this point in the campaign, he said, "we need a man who can cross party lines and bring everybody together," and Anderson is the man who can both "solve our problems and beat the incumbent."

Lelrer labeled Carter's administration as an "immature government," engaging in "immature foreign policy"; an administration that is "trying but not doing anything."

Some of Anderson's solutions, Lelrer said, include the initiation of renewable leases for nuclear power plants, which now enjoy permanent leases, and the allocation of more power to regional governments. In addition,

Anderson also favors the introduction of a 50 cents per gallon gas tax, coupled with reduced Social Security tax withholdings. Lelrer stated Anderson hopes to fight inflation by increasing productivity, encouraging investing, and "easing the load on the common man." But, he added that "everyone in this country will have to sacrifice."

Anderson's name will not appear on the Pennsylvania primary ballot because of a "bungle" involving collecting necessary signatures, according to Lelrer. Republican voters will have the option of writing in Anderson as their choice.

Asked to speculate as to whether or not Anderson will attempt to form a third party, Lelrer stated that "he's never come out and said he's interested in it." Citing the fact that no third party candidate has ever won a presidential election in the U.S., Lelrer added "I don't think it's a viable alternative."

During the 3-day convention, workshops were also offered concerning various aspects of journalism. Seminars were conducted by various members of the Pittsburgh journalism community, and included a workshop on television journalism with Ghalen Grimes, a TV reporter for WTAE (Pittsburgh), "What you always wanted to know about the newspaper business, but were afraid to ask," conducted by Phil Musick, sports editor of the **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**, and presentations by William R. Moushey, Jr., and Jill Moyer Sunday, editor and staff writer for the **Pittsburgher** magazine.

Other highlights of the convention included a presentation on legal obligations of student publications by Tom Kerr, president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), a tour of the **Pittsburgh Press**, and free time to see the sights of Pittsburgh. Representing the **Flashlight** were Verna Ackerman and Laurie Koloski, co-news editors, and Elaine Howe, co-layout editor.

Two Mansfield Students Serve LEIP Internships

This semester, two students were selected from Mansfield State to intern in the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP). One of these students has had an opportunity to meet Governor Thornburgh along with other key State officials.

Jonathan Hall, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice interned with the Department of Justice, Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, in Harrisburg. As an investigative intern work assignments consist of accompanying Criminal Investigators. Investigation involves detecting and prosecuting medical service providers who fraudulently convert funds from the state. Example of such providers are pharmacists, general practitioners, nursing home administrators, and dentists. The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit has arrest and prosecuting powers.

Rita Hogan, a senior interned with the

Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole at their Lancaster office. Rita is also majoring in Criminal Justice.

Students designated as "interns" are placed in responsible training positions. During the semester they explore the intricacies of State government while they gain practical experience. They also earn a full semester of college credit, keep daily logs, and attend weekly seminars. They have an opportunity to get acquainted with students from other colleges and universities, share experiences, and attend lectures featuring notable speakers.

The internship program began in 1973 in the Department of Education when 23 students from 11 State-owned colleges served internships in 12 State agencies. This highly successful program was designed to acquaint students with the procedures of State govern-

ment, and at the same time, parallel their major course of study. In addition to State government, interns are placed with State-related associations and non-profit organizations. This past year, 150 students from 33 State-owned and private colleges have interned in the Capital City. LEIP is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of College and Universities (PACU). LEIP's Director, Barbara J. Miller, is a former intern through this program.

LEIP is presently accepting applications for the Summer and Fall 1980 semesters. If you would like more information on how to become a LEIP intern contact: Dr. Elaine DiBiase, Academic Affairs, telephone: 662-4207. Or, contact LEIP Headquarters at 800 North Third St., Harrisburg, PA 17102, telephone: 717-234-8213.

AROUND THE WORLD by Tom Vought

No U.S. At Olympics

The United States will not travel to Moscow to take part in the Summer Olympics. The U.S. Olympic Committee voted by a 2 to 1 margin not to send a team. Other countries have followed suit and some are even calling for the cancellation of the games.

Red Brigade Leader Caught

Italian police report that a "repentant terrorist" leader of the Red Brigades has shattered the pact of secrecy. In a report the captured terrorist detailed links with the Palestinian Guerrilla movement.

New Government in Liberia

A 28 year-old army master sergeant named Samuel Doe led a group that overthrew the government of Liberia this past week. The reason for the overthrow of the government of President William Tobat, Jr. was "rampant corruption" and "gross violation of human rights."

Tape To Be Made Available

The National Archives report that the famed Watergate tapes may come by Memorial day. At first, the tapes were only to be available at the Archives, but copies will be made available at listening centers around the country.

NBC Won't Cover Olympics

NBC-TV will not broadcast the summer olympics from Moscow. NBC will be covered by a \$57 million insurance policy with Lloyd's of London and will recover 90 percent of the amount NBC payed the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee.

Rebels Claim Victory

Afghan rebels have claimed to have killed 600 Soviet troops and have captured military equipment by triggering a mountain avalanche.

Defense Debts on Lance Trial

The defense rested their case in the Bert Lance bank fraud trial. The case is expected to go to the jury later on this week.

Ford Announces Cutbacks

Ford Motor Co. has announced plans to close three plants and cut-back on manpower over the next several months. The cuts are designed to save Ford \$1.5 billion a year.

Gas Price Stays in Guidelines

Phillips Petroleum Co. has agreed to raise prices a half-penny a gallon less than it otherwise would be six months in order to comply with the Carter's administration's voluntary anti-inflation program.

Israel Postpones Elections

The Israeli government has announced postponement of municipal elections that were to be held later this month on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter/Regan Tied

In a report issued by the Gallup Poll shows the college educated voters are evenly split between President Carter and GOP challenge Ronald Reagan for president in 1980.

250 Refugees Moved

Cost Rica's President says more Cubans will be evacuated from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. Some 250 of the more than 10 thousand embassy refugees have been flown to San Jose, Costa Rica.

Rodesia To Get Aid

The U.S. plans to provide \$45 million in agricultural and economical assistant over the next two years to Rodesia, which will become the nation of Zimbabwe in the future.

Kennedy Gets Endorsement

Senator Edward Kennedy has received the backing of Philadelphia Mayor William Green. Green noted that the people of Philadelphia are tired and want new life in the running of the government.

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OPINION

All Are Urged To Vote

by Laurie Koloski
co-news editor

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the opening presidential election is not going to be an easy win for Jimmy Carter. The President may indeed win the election and earn himself another four years in the White House. But Reagan could win that election. Or Kennedy. Or Bush. Or even Anderson.

The Pennsylvania primary, this Tuesday, April 22, has taken on great importance in this year's election, and is especially crucial to the continued campaigns of Kennedy and Bush. Their success, or lack of it, depends, of course, on the number of votes they receive.

So, if you're thinking that your vote this Tuesday is an unimportant one, you're wrong. Though your vote is, in one way, a minute part of an enormous process, your vote is as important as any other. Consider that the combination of millions of those minute parts will select this country's next president. His policies will affect us long after 1984. He will still be in office when we are Mansfield State alumni. It will be he who will attempt to solve the problems now facing all of us here at Mansfield State: inflation, energy, the possibility of a

draft, Iran, Afghanistan, welfare.

Take it upon yourself to find out just what kind of solutions the candidates are talking about. Read, listen, discuss...and pick a candidate whose policies you want to see put into action.

The office of the President of the United States really isn't all that far removed from us here at Mansfield—no farther removed than from that of anybody else who will vote in this election. The issues being debated now by candidates and voters do affect us.

Don't waste your vote this Tuesday. It is important for you, all of us at Mansfield State, and all Americans. Be sure to vote.



Government Affects You

To the Dean:

I'm writing to you hoping that you print this letter because I'm repulsed and enraged by the Mansfield State College student body.

Yesterday (Thursday, April 10th) was a meeting of the newly formed Mansfield State College Republicans (CR's). Do you know that out of all the students here at Mansfield only 5 people felt College Republicans were important enough to join?!?! The students here are either IGNORANT, APATHETIC, or they are so naive that they think government has nothing to do with them! I realize that many of you people are Democrats and Independents but that's no excuse for the rest of Mansfield State.

There are thousands of College Republicans nationwide and many schools have membership ranging from 15 to 1500. Believe it or not, College Republicans are normal students in just about every imaginable major you can think of who are smart enough to realize that THEY WANT A SAY in how their life and environment is run. Government affects nearly EVERYTHING you do each and every day. GOVERNMENT decides how much money Mansfield State gets. GOVERNMENT decides how many and which roads are built and repaired. GOVERNMENT decides how old you can be to drink legally. You name it and the government affects it, in some way. Well, what better way is there to have a say in how and what laws, bills, and ordinances are passed than getting involved in College Republicans. Of course, there are other organizations to join like the Commonwealth Association of Students but they are having problems getting active members.

CR's can be as active and fun as the members make it. Pennsylvania College Republican Council organizes conferences held throughout the state and at those conferences there are important speakers, parties galore, seminars and people from many schools. CR's also campaign for candidates and believe me, elected officials will turn over backwards to help those who put them there.

All I ask, is that MSC students consider joining College Republicans. It can be great fun.

Remember, you're living in a dream world if you think government doesn't affect you, **YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

I care what goes on around here and I cannot understand why more of you don't care.

Thank you,
Rick Schulze

Deans' List

Executive Dean Sheryl Lucas
Deans of News Verna Ackerman
..... Laurie Koloski
Dean of Fine Arts Selena Robison
Dean of Sports Carol Hafer
Deans of Lay-out Elaine Howe
..... Marion Tomlinson
Dean of Photography James Evans
Dean of Advertising "vacant"
Deans of Circulation Stacy Settle
..... Sue Wlodychak
Dean of Business Marion Eggenberger
Senior Dean of Writing Richard Bylina
Deans of Advisory Dr. Larry Uffelman
..... Mr. Art Barlow

LETTERS TO THE DEAN, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Dean "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

If you wish to subscribe to the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to:
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Dark Room Attendants: Frank Navone and "Bumper" Morgan

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

February 28
March 6, 13, 20
April 17, 24
May 1, 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Scapegoats

To the Dean:

The International Awareness Association was established to seek a way of creating an academic and social atmosphere, which will enhance the future enrollment of all minorities by instilling in them a personal interest in our college. There are many ways to accomplish this. One means is by offering a variety of programs which stimulate one's interests, placing emphasis on the changing world. A secondary function of the I.A.A. is to offer these programs to all of the students at Mansfield State.

As president of the International Awareness Association, I am often held accountable for the actions of the organization. For example, if a certain event fails to take place on a certain evening because of unforeseen difficulties, in the end, the I.A.A. is the "scapegoat." Personally, I don't mind being a "scapegoat." If a particular program wasn't well received by Mansfield State students, or a speaker isn't invited because of unavailable funds, that's unforeseen difficulties. But just displaying an overall lack of interest because it's an I.A.A. sponsored affair is not caused by the I.A.A. It's caused by you. Consider yourselves scapegoats, because it's your fault.

Maybe I'm wrong, or I could possibly be proven wrong. The week of Monday, April 21st to Sunday, April 27th is International Week at Mansfield State. During International Week the I.A.A. will present a variety of programs which will be highly entertaining, enlightening and enjoyable. Starting on Wednesday, April 23rd at 1:00 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge a workshop will be presented. The topic of this workshop is "Job Strategies" and it's intent is to offer ways to "aggressively" seek employment after college, using your capabilities to the utmost. At 8:00 p.m., in Allen Hall Auditorium, one of today's most well known poets and speakers, Nicki Giovanni will entertain you with her unique style of poetry and short story telling. On Thursday night, April 24th in Lower Memorial Lounge, Phil Parrish will be speaking. Mr. Parrish, who is a member of the Pa. Black Caucus will address the major concerns and problems in today's world. On Friday night, April 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium, the Trinidad Steel Band will perform. These musicians are very exciting to watch and their music is a blend of Latin-American and African worlds using a variety of instruments. And for those of you who want to "shake your booty," a disco will start immediately after the concert. So, stop over the Lower Memorial Lounge. On Saturday night, April 26th, again in Straughn Auditorium, a concert will be presented. At 8:00 p.m., the "Soul" band will perform with their "funky" style of music. This band is truly a group of impressive performers. For all of you night-owls, after the concert there will be

a party at the Lower Memorial Lounge. So come by and "party" until the "wee" hours of the morning. On Sunday, April 27th, our International Week activities culminate with a picnic at the International House beginning at 1:00 p.m. There will be plenty of food, so come by, eat your fill, and don't forget to stop by Straughn at 8:00 p.m. to see "The Wiz."

Now it's your turn. It's your big chance to prove me wrong. You have a whole week to do it in.

Darrell H. DeShields
President of the I.A.A.

The Travis Retrench

To the Dean:

A popular misconception abounds across this campus which needs clarification. It involves the mistaken notion that once President Travis decided to retrench, it was the Collective Bargaining Agreement rather than the president that dictated what programs would be cut at Mansfield State and which professors would be terminated. Such is not the case.

What the contract between the state and the faculty association does say on the subject of retrenchment is as follows. "Retrenchment shall be made in inverse order of length of service from the most recent date of employment at the COLLEGE ("seniority"), provided the remaining ACADEMIC FACULTY MEMBERS have the necessary qualifications to teach the remaining courses or perform the remaining duties." Such contractual wording is open to at least five divergent interpretations.

1. It is, for example, being argued that retrenchment has to be based upon the principle of college-wide seniority -- the faculty member last hired by the institution (regardless of which department he/she was assigned to) must be retrenched first, whatever the programmatic ramifications.

2. It is additionally contended that retrenchment has to be based upon both college-wide seniority and curricular integrity -- the faculty member last hired by Mansfield State must be retrenched first, provided that the remaining faculty are qualified to teach the college's established course offerings.

3. And, it is being claimed that retrenchment can be based upon departmental seniority -- the faculty member last assigned to a department must be retrenched first, regardless of programmatic consequences.

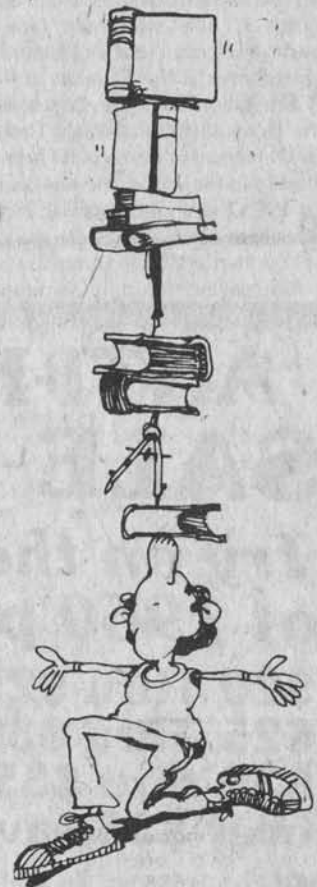
4. Furthermore, it is being maintained that retrenchment has to be based upon both departmental seniority and curricular integrity -- the faculty member last assigned to a department must be retrenched first, provided that the remaining faculty are qualified to teach the department's remaining courses.

5. Indeed, it is even being asserted that retrenchment can be based upon curricular seniority -- the faculty member last associated

with a departmental emphasis targeted by the president is to be retrenched first, irrespective of either college-wide or departmental seniority.

Ironically, such differing interpretations of the same retrenchment clause lead to but one conclusion. Because the president could have embraced contractual interpretations which would have had far different consequences for the students and faculty, President Travis and President Travis **alone** is responsible for having determined what programs are scheduled to be cut and which professors are scheduled to be terminated.

Sincerely,
Robert Wooley



THE ALUMNI by Phyllis Swinsick

A recent, widely-publicized news release by two Pennsylvania sociologists has caused repercussions right up to the Arctic Circle.

Their report alleges that alcoholism and violence are rampant in the North Slope Alaskan village of Barrow, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, and they claim that 72 percent of the Eskimo population can be classified as alcoholic. Robert Harcharek, Mansfield State 1965, and Ross Dixon, educators from Barrow, term the report "a mockery and a travesty" and suggest that the oil companies may have helped fund the research in hopes of weakening the Eskimos' bargaining power over oil rights.

"The introduction of alcohol," the survey states, "and the influx into Eskimo households of money from land sales and pipeline taxes have combined with disastrous results." The North Slope Borough receives \$100 million a year in tax revenues or \$20,000 per capita, and the study supposedly shows an annual average consumption of 5.9 gallons of alcohol as against the United States average of 2.9 gallons.

They also insist that by the time the oil flow reaches its peak (possibly in 30 years) the Eskimos of the area may face extinction because of alcohol and its deleterious effects.

Harcharek is the Director of Post Secondary Education and Coordinator of the North Slope Borough Management Program at Inupiat University in Barrow—the farthest north university in the world. He has been in Alaska since 1975 helping to establish higher education facilities for North Slope students.

He vehemently discounts the accuracy of the study saying that only 88 people were in-

terviewed out of a total of 2,700 residents and that reporters were misled into accepting the report as valid. He does admit that there is an alcohol problem as in many other places but says, "This study unfairly depicts all the Eskimos as a bunch of drunks and that is just not true." And he adds that the survey did not include the 500 to 600 white residents in Barrow, which suggests that only the Eskimos have a drinking problem.

A group of educators who met in Denver, Col. in March, branded the study "totally devoid of merit" and have demanded an apology.

The Eskimos of the North Slope are in a frustrating situation. John Dyson, in his recent book "The Hot Arctic", points out that in the early 1970's the Eskimos of Barrow had no education beyond grade eight and the average education was only two and a half years. The level of ignorance and incompetence in guiding their own destinies was and is high and Nelson Ahvakana, a member of the North Slope Borough Assembly, says, "We're all spread too thinly and anybody who can write his name in this place is snowed under with work."

It is a question, Dyson says, of whether the Eskimos run the borough with the assistance of the Whites or whether the Whites are the real navigators who often have a financial stake in mind. Many consultants who come into the North Slope consider this area a real bonanza and try to keep the people dependent on them.

Harcharek feels that post-secondary education is a critical necessity at this time, for the preservation and further development of

the Inupiaq people and their culture, and to prepare them for solving the problems of sudden affluence and its effect on their way of life. The concerns of administration and self-management in a new era depend a great deal on qualified people of their own to serve as leaders and administrators. The demand far exceeds the supply.

Harcharek refers to the recent study on alcohol abuse as "a most demeaning and reprehensible sham" and an assault on the integrity of the Inupiaq people and their culture. "The study," he says, "is insulting and instead of using rifles to destroy a people and a culture as with the Indians in the 1800's, they are bending words, numbers and statistics to accomplish what is in effect - social and cultural genocide."

Dyson points out, in great detail, the difficult problems of the modern Eskimo and explains the ways in which different countries have dealt with the situation. The Danes married them and propagated a new race - the Greenlanders. The Canadians shelved the problems, met all their needs and weakened their independent spirit. "But the Americans," he writes, "have done nothing for Eskimos except boot them into the deep end and now stand on their heads each time they come up to breathe."

"Eskimos are people," he continues, "who want to live in a frozen and difficult part of the world that no one else wants except for purposes of plunder. They are probably the most self-reliant people in the world and yet there is no native people for whom so much has been done in such a short time."

Perhaps too much.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are pleased to announce their newly elected officers:

President-Irene Busia
Vice President-Cheryl Loveland
Treasurer-Marion Eggenberger
Recording Secretaries-Annamaria Santalucia, Janet Taylor

Corresponding Secretaries-Rose Thomas, Sandra Romberger

Chaplains-Frances Neal, Patricia White
Sergeant at Arms-Mona Bulpitt
Editor-Lisa Morris, Susan Henry

Two sisters were awarded the Sword of Honor for exceptional campus or community leadership, Debra Rogers and Donna Zonghetti. Teri Lynn Albom is the Delta Phi chapter's nominee for the National Leadership Award, given to a sister based on her scholarship, student activity, personality, and fraternity service.

The sisters are now selling tickets for a 50-50 raffle. Tickets are 50 cents each and the drawing will be held May 6th during intermission of the sisters' spring concert in Steadman Theatre. See any sister for tickets.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau

would like to congratulate their sisters of the week. The first one is for the week of April 7 and is awarded to Cathy Cressman. Cathy is a sophomore clothing textiles major from Wellsboro. Cathy pledged in the Spring of 1979. Her sorority duties include Chaplain, Rush chairman, attire chairman and she is also the Panhellenic Council Secretary. Some of her other activities include Lambda Sigma Secretary and intramurals. She was selected for the excellent job that she did with rush. President Judy Kromko describes Cathy as a very active, hard working sister that you can depend on.

Our second sister is for this week and is Judy Kromko. Judy is a junior special education major from a small town called Waymait. She pledged in the Spring of 1978. Her sorority duties include President, Chaplain, Social Service Chairman, Panorama, and Pledge Chairman. She was also Alpha Sigma Tau's Homecoming candidate. She is a cheerleader and is involved in intramurals. Judy was selected for all the work she has done this semester as President and Pledge Mistress. Judy is a sister that spends endless hours devoted to the sorority and who rarely gets recognized for it. Thanks Judy, we really do appreciate you!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank our brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the great time at the mixer and to congratulate the new brothers. We'd also like to congratulate Terry Waltz for being elected Assistant General Manager of WNTE and Doreen Stoll for being initiated into Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Society in Education. We wish our pledges good luck with Initiation week-end.



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Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN - Based on a story by FRANCES MARION
Produced by DYSON LOVELL - Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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MGM United Artists

PLACE-Straughn

DATE-April 19,20

TIME-8:00p.m.

FINE ARTS

"Raisin in the Sun" Presented

by Selena Robison

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up?

Like a raisin in the sun?

And fester like a sore—

And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?

Or crust and sugar over—

Like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags

Like a heavy load

Or does it explode?

—Langston Hughes—

This poem provided the inspirational title of a play soon to be presented at Mansfield State. "Raisin In The Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry, is the moving story of the Youngers, a black ghetto family from Chicago who attempted to move into a white neighborhood. They are offered money, more than the cost of the home they wanted to buy, by a man who wishes to "keep his neighborhood white." He is willing to pay the family not to move in, and although they do consider it, they eventually decide not to accept the offer.

The Mansfield State production, co-sponsored by the International Awareness Association (IAA) and the Speech and Theatre department, is being directed by Arlene Garrity. The members of the Younger



The cast of "Raisin in the Sun" co-sponsored by the International Awareness Association and the Speech and theatre Dept. Presented in Allen Hall, April 16-19, at 8:00 p.m. (photo by Wm "Flash" Evans)

family are being portrayed by Karen Kersey (Ruth), Derrick T. Billups (Walter), Adrena Johnson (Beneatha), and Alecia McGrady as Lena (Mama).

Featured in the production are Nazi Ebua, Ronald Lee Page, Jim McMann, Darryl K. Brown, Dennis M. Jackson, and Ronald Grav es.

Also appearing is nine-year-old Kudzai

Oniwere, a resident of Mansfield. He will portray the youngest member of the family, Travis Younger.

Performances run April 16-19, beginning each night at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall. As the funds for this production were provided by IAA, there is no admission charge. The public is encouraged to attend.

Writing Contest

Students from eight high schools walked away with prizes at the fifth annual Mansfield State Ready Writing Contest April 11.

The big winner was Williamsport Area High School, whose students took one first place award, one second, and two thirds. Homer (N.Y.) Central High School and School Street Junior High of Bradford tied for second place with three winners each.

Greg Pincus (9th grade) and Anne Scheer (7th grade), both Mansfield students, received first place awards.

A total of 92 students from 10 area schools gathered for the event.

Writers chose from six impromptu topics that included the energy crisis, child rearing, and American participation in the Moscow Olympics.

The winners received \$25 cash awards and engraved trophies. All prizes, including engraved plaques for the winners' schools, were provided by the Mansfield Foundation, Inc.

Co-ordinator of the event was Larry Bid-dison, of the Mansfield State English department.

Shakespeare Comes To MSC

Julius Caesar will ignore the ides of March with fatal results once again as Shakespeare's tragedy is brought to the stage at Mansfield State April 24.

The production is being performed by the National Shakespeare Company, a professional touring group based in New York.

Each year, the company travels to over 90 cities, playing to over 250,000 during its seven-month tour.

Artistic director and co-founder of the troupe of players is Philip Meister.

According to Meister, the chief aim of his productions is to bridge the 400-year gap bet-

ween the Bard and modern-day audiences.

"We insist on playing Shakespeare straight," he says, and that means using plenty of action to make the meaning of the lines clear.

"Julius Caesar" will be performed at Straughn Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students 18 and under.

For more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Fine and Applied Arts, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4478.

Sutley Presents Exhibit

by Selena Robison

A student art exhibit by Ruth Ann Sutley will be presented in the Upper alumni Hall Gallery from April 13-26. A variety of Both weavings and paintings will be displayed, with the bulk of the exhibit being the weavings created by Sutley during the past two years. "This is the area I am most interested in," she

says.

Sutley, originally from Blackwell, Pa., is a senior Studio Art major. Upon graduation in May, she hopes to do some free lance work, but her main interest is to pursue a career with a retailer working with yarn, looms, and weaving supply sales.

LIVE: the Dirt Band

by Wanda Storms

Interested in seeing a concert? The Dirt Band will appear at Mansfield State in the Decker Gym on April 28. The warm up act will begin at 8 p.m.

The "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" started in 1966. Ten years later they dropped "Nitty Gritty" and became the Dirt Band. It was honored in 1977 to be the first rock band invited to play in Russia. They have appeared on both Saturday Night Live and Midnight Special within the last year.

The band has made 9 LPs, their ninth being **An American Dream**. The members from the LP include the band founders Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, and John McEuen. Hanna sings lead and background vocals, and plays guitar. Fadden is lead vocal, guitarist and harpist. McEuen plays guitar, and steel guitar.

The two remaining band members, Al

Garth and Richard Hathaway, played on the previous **Dirt Band** album. On **An American Dream**, Garth plays violin, keyboards and saxophone; Hathaway plays bass and sings background vocals.

The group tours constantly and enjoys consistent LP sales, especially with **Will The Circle Be Unbroken**, one of the few albums to receive recognition in the Hall of Fame, and **Stars and Stripes, Forever**.

Their hit single, **In Her Eyes**, shows the band has extended its range. **An American Dream** is crisp and inviting, ranging from country to a potential Disco hit, **Dance The Night Away**.

Tickets for the concert are on sell at the Memorial Hall desk. The price is \$5.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students, and \$7.00 at the door. Alcohol and smoking is prohibited.

Bower Exhibit

The Mansfield State Art Exhibition Series presents for the month of April the fiber art of Rita Bower. Mrs. Bower is a resident of Wellsboro and an art education graduate of Mansfield State.

She is currently employed as an art teacher in the Southern Tioga School District and is teaching in the Blossburg Elementary School and the North Penn Jr./Sr. High School. She has also taught art to several area adult groups.

As a fiber artist she has participated in many regional juried exhibits and also had work shown in several group exhibitions.

The exhibit of wall hangings opened Wednesday, April 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gallery.

The exhibit is one of a monthly series of art exhibitions hosted by the Mansfield State art department and funded by a grant received from the Pa. Council on the Arts.

Hampton Orchestra Performs

by Lucas Curtin

An attentive audience of students and community members was treated to an outstanding string concert when the Hampton City Schools Chamber Orchestra, from Hampton, Va., was featured in an evening concert, Thursday April 10th in Steadman Theatre.

The concert repertoire contained musical

numbers written by composers from different time periods. The program began with the 19th century 'Hopak,' from Musorgsky's Fair of Sorochinsk. From the Baroque period, the orchestra performed Corelli's 'Concerto Grosso' opus 6, number 8 featuring a concertino of two violins and a violincello. A concertino consisting of two violincelli was featured in the 'Concerto in Sol Minore' by Vivaldi,

also from the Baroque period of music. The orchestra also performed Rhosymedre, written by a famous 20th century English composer, Ralph Vaughn-Williams. The program stepped up as the orchestra performed the 1950 jazz number 'God, Bless the Children,' once made famous by jazz singer, Billie Holiday.

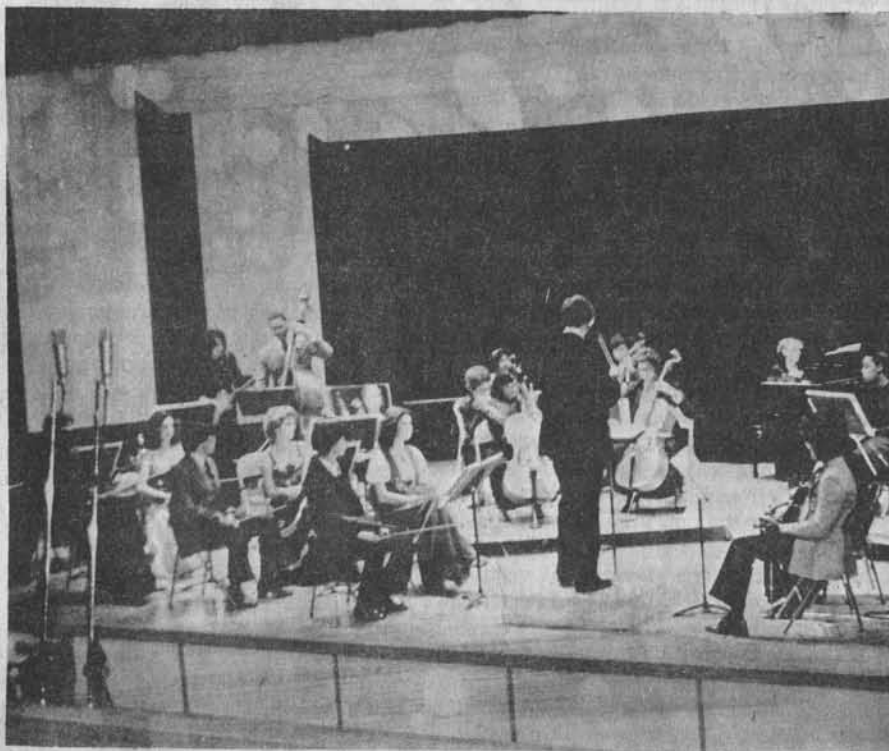
The audience seemed pleased with the entire performance and displayed their pleasure with an extended amount of applause after the orchestra's final two numbers, 'Fool on the Hill' and 'Eleanor Rigby,' both written by the popular performers and composers John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The Chamber Orchestra is an honors string orchestra composed of 39 students from several high schools and a few junior high schools in the Hampton area. The orchestra is under the direction of Joseph T. Wargo, Jr. and Alberta C. Stradling, both alumni of Mansfield State. Under the direction of Mr. Wargo, the orchestra rehearses bi-weekly after school, at Phoebus High School in Hampton.

The Chamber Orchestra has been quite active this year performing in school concerts, playing for several Hampton area churches, providing dinner music for several groups and keeping concert engagements at several colleges. Probably the orchestra's most outstanding achievement this year was performing live in concert on radio for the Virginia Philharmonic Marathon.

The concert in Steadman was postceeded by a reception to allow the audience to meet the young musicians.

The concert, reception, housing arrangements and campus tours for the performers were arranged by the Mansfield State Chapters of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi band service organizations.



The Hampton City Schools Chamber Orchestra, from Hampton, Va., presented a concert in Steadman Theatre on April 10th. The director, Joseph Wargo, is an graduate of Mansfield State. (photo by "Bumper" Morgan)

SPORTS

Baseball Team Takes Conference Lead

by Welles Lobb

They were big games, considered "do-or-die" confrontations by the players and coach alike. And when they were over, the Mansfield State baseball team had prevailed: a 7-6 and 10-8 doubleheader sweep of arch Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division rival Shippensburg State at Shaute Field last Saturday (April 12)!

"If we get two strong-pitched games," Mansfield Coach John Heaps said the day before, "we'll have a good chance at sweeping them." The pitching was satisfactory, but it was the big bats and clutch plays in the field that provided the clout enabling the Mounties to erase an early 5-0 deficit in the first game.

Trailing by five runs in the bottom of the third inning, the Mounties (13-4-1, including fall games) came alive with a four-run outburst, the big blow being a three-run homerun off the bat of sophomore first baseman Jeff Schultz.

Shippensburg, however, held firm and was ahead 6-5 in the bottom of the sixth when Mountie junior shortstop Dave McDermott batted with two outs and one aboard. He proceeded to send a delivery of Red Raider hurler John Seitz over the left-centerfield fence, giving Mansfield the lead, and three Shippensburg outs later, the win.

While homeruns provided the margin of victory, fence-crashing, run-saving catches in the fifth and seventh by sophomore center-fielder Dave Perry preserved the victory. In the first inning, junior rightfielder Mike Collier grabbed an enemy fly using similar acrobatics.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Frank Brosious, who Heaps said has been "overpowering" this season, threw a complete game with--excluding outfield defensive heroics--limited fielder's support. The Mounties committed four errors, three in the opening two innings when Shippensburg jumped to a five-run advantage. Still, Brosious held on for his fourth win of the year against one loss.

Mansfield's pitching, being somewhat shaky recently, Heaps summoned his dependable relief ace, senior right-hander Jerry Calabrese, from the bullpen to start the nightcap.

Calabrese checked the hard-hitting Raiders on four hits before tiring in the sixth. First-game batting star Schultz replaced him on the mound; he quelled a three-run Shippensburg rally in the sixth and pitched out of a jam in the seventh to notch his third win of the season.

Unlike the opener, when Mansfield trailed almost throughout, the Mounties had the luxury of leading much of the second game, though Shippensburg knotted the score briefly in the third and took a two-run lead with its three tallies in the sixth.

But Mountie power, decisive in the



Another Mountie run is scored.(photo by Guy McMullen)

opener, frustrated the opponents in the second game even more. "Who's he?" Shippensburg had to be wondering after reserve By Singer, a freshman in his first league at-bat, homered in the second inning. McDermott added his second four-bagger of the afternoon in the fourth. An inning earlier, sophomore catcher Fred Yoder (Shoemakersville) had also cleared the fence.

The Mounties roared from behind in the bottom of the sixth to retake the lead. Back-to-back doubles by junior outfielder Dale Reynolds and Yoder were the key hits.

The wins put Mansfield into the conference Eastern Division lead with a 3-1 record and, interestingly, came without the help of slugging senior first baseman Steve Modrovsky, who is sidelined with a leg injury. Heaps emphasized the importance of the victories a day earlier when he said Mansfield was probably the only league team capable of stopping Shippensburg, the defending conference champions. Despite a spectacular 26-10 season in 1979, Mansfield still fell twice to the Red Raiders.

Moreover, the convincing sweep came when the team needed a morale booster. Although the Mounties opened the season by a inning five of six (excluding a victory over two-year institution Rhode Island Junior College) in a Florida tournament, the team has experienced a few problems back north, especially with its pitching and fielding.

Between the Florida success and Shippensburg sweep, Mansfield won only two of six contests. Ithaca, a formidable Division III foe, took the Mounties by a 12-6 mark. A doubleheader split with conference opponent East Stroudsburg State followed, the Mounties winning 3-1 then losing 11-6. Next came Rochester Institute of Technology; after Mansfield trounced the Tigers 13-4 in the opener of a twinbill, the Mounties settled for a 6-6 tie in the nightcap. Then five days before Shippensburg, Mansfield met Division I Cornell. Brosious pitched admirably and the Mounties were up 1-0 entering the eighth inning. But the Big Red pushed across four runs in the final two frames for a 4-1 victory.

"Those guys were determined to beat them," Heaps said of the Shippensburg victories. "They made up their minds they weren't going to lose."

"These guys are good athletes--they know what they have to do," he added.

Bloomsburg State is the Mounties' next conference test, as the Huskies will be in Mansfield for a key doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Heaps warned of Bloomsburg's potentially explosive bats, but admitted Saturday's sweep has given the Mounties a competitive edge. "Having beaten Shippensburg twice and only being beaten once in the conference, I think we are definite contenders for the championship." ●

Track Team Starts Out On Right Foot

The 800-mile roundtrip drive to the Colonial Relays in Richmond, Va., on April 4 and 5 "was really worth it," says Mansfield State track and field coach Ed Winrow, because the team returned with two school records and now appears primed for the outdoor season.

Winrow said he liked what he saw in the performances of the dozen or so Mansfield State athletes at the highly-competitive two-day meet, and he was especially pleased with the efforts of senior distance runner Bob Marino. A former New Jersey high school state champion, Marino earned pieces of both records; he toured the track in 31:30 for 10,000 meters -- good for a record with a stipulation -- and he also anchored the record-shattering distance medley relay team.

The relay unit of senior John Grant, freshman Tony Yerger, sophomore Dave Webster, and Marino finished the 10-lap

event in 10:29.4, bettering by 12 seconds the previous mark established in 1977 by Grant, John Elmore, Ray Beisel, and Welles Lobb. Marino, whose mile split was 4:27.6, was handed the baton by Webster, who also impressed the coach with his 3:11.5 three-quarter mile leg.

A day earlier was Marino's "quasi-record" 10,000-meter race. Terry Stanley has held the six-mile record of 30:40 since 1973, but metric distances have largely put English system approximates into obsolescence. So when Winrow clocked Marino faster than Stanley's mark as he crossed the six-mile point, the coach said "we'll call it a record." Ten-thousand meters is about 6.2 miles.

A transfer from Southwest Louisiana, Marino cites seasonal goals of being a Pennsylvania Conference and NCAA Division III champion.

Winrow expects the squad will be ready

Winrow also has talented personnel in events frequently weak in recent seasons. Often injured junior Barry Jordan appears recovered from his latest ailment, a groin pull, and is expected to place in the hurdles races.

The field events also look promising, with Rom Stamm triple jumping, Doug Austin and Neal Lippy shot putting, Steve Radocaj throwing the javelin, Pete Descensi tossing the discus and Jordan high jumping. In his four years at Mansfield, Winrow said he has never had so many talented fieldmen competing.

Ballpark Snacks

by Joanie Colegrove

What do you get when you take a financially hurting baseball team, an empty 6 X 5 foot storeroom in the field house, and add two concerned, avid Mountie baseball fans? The answer... a concession stand for the convenience of Mansfield State fans, and the benefit thanks to the time and effort of Robin Metcalf and Debbie Rishcoff. The first test came last Saturday when the stand operated for the first time. "Our major problem came in setting it up, and coming with supplies. Since we had no financial backing to start with, it was donations of players, coaches, and our personal donations," said Rishcoff. But it was successful. "We did really well for the first time, for nobody knowing where or what we were doing. It worked well, and we have high expectations," Metcalf said.

Along with the concession stand, which carries candy bars, potato chips, soda pop, hot chocolate, and coffee, the girls also take a collection during the game itself. Coach Heaps expressed and interest, "I'd like to have the spectators donate in cents, the number of runs we had at our last game. For example, all totalled, we had 17 runs last Saturday, totalling 17 cents. If everyone there gave 17 cents, we'd have no problems." Of the girls, he said, "They are really super. The team and I really appreciate all the time and hard effort they're putting into this, and for the support they're giving us."

Rishcoff, a junior elementary education major from Williamsport, is president of the Elementary Education Association, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA). Metcalf, also a junior elementary education major, is from Westfield. She is a member of the elementary education Association, Phi Sigma Pi and is president of Mansfield State's chapter of PSEA. Both girls have been consistently listed on the Dean's List.

"We hope that the student body will support us. If any organization has anything they would like to donate, such as food or baked goods, they're more than welcome. We'll pick them up if you'll give us a call."

Special Olympics Held

Joanie Colegrove

Despite chilly temperatures, and an overcast sky, the enthusiasm and excitement was high at the 11th annual Special Olympics held last Tuesday on the Van Leer football field. This year there were over 175 participants from Tioga County.

The event was started with a parade down the field to the sounds of "Alabama," played by volunteer members of the Mountie marching band.

A prayer by Sister Margo summed up the spirits and thoughts of all in attendance. "Let us announce to the world that God is here. Let's celebrate! His love is with us, sustaining, encouraging, and supporting all of us."

The Special Olympic creed was then recited by all. "Let me win; but if I can't win, let me be brave in the attempt." The Star

Spangled Banner was then played and sung by all in attendance.

Mike Asiello, a Special Education teacher from Elkland, Pa. was chairman of the event, which was started nation-wide in 1968 as part of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, which was a direct result of President Kennedy's physical fitness program. The coordinator for Mansfield was Linda Davis, assisted by Sue Harod. Over 100 college students helped out through the day long activities, which included long jump, high jump, distance running, softball throw, and shot put.

Asiello praised the college for the fine job in setting up and organizing the event, as well as the students for giving up time to help. "The kids are great. We certainly couldn't have done it without them."

Promising Softball Team

by Paul Goldberg

With the additions of a pitching machine and a group of new ballplayers, women's softball coach Tom Costello is expecting a more competitive team this spring.

"The pitching machine has aided greatly with the team's hitting; I can see improvement already."

Mansfield State plays 13 games this spring, six more than last year. Their strongest contest will occur on May 8 when they travel to Bucknell for a twin bill.

The team is well endowed with outfielders this year. Up to this time in the season five girls have been battling to secure starting positions. They are: Barb Slater, Cindy Siupert, Deb Keen, Lisa Little and Claire Coats.

Rounding out the infield are Judy Klinge at third, Deb Hager at first, Laurie McCoffnell at second, Kathy Baland and Cheryl Gegley sharing duties at shortstop and Trish Robinson as the utility player.

"We have excellent pitching, but we don't have a strong armed windmill pitcher," said Costello, who is in his second year as coach. "The girls need to work on finding the strike zone," he added.

Junior co-captain Cheryl Fegley will be joined by a trio of newcomers at the pitching position. Completing the starting rotation are fastballer Sue Sutton, control specialist Diane Schaertel, and Missy McGrady.

Cheri Cruttenden is their receiver and the team leader. She also possesses a strong accurate arm and is one of the team's leading hitters.

Deb Hager, Dawn Smith, Sue Sutton and Trish Robinson were cited as "good hitters" and will be relied on to provide the scoring punch.

Coach Costello is pleased with his roster of 22 and concluded, "The girls are enthusiastic. I want them to have a good time and win!"

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Viki Hess

Date	Time	Event	Where
April 13-25	All Day	Exhibit: "One Man Show" by Ruth Sutler	Upper Alumni Gallery
April 16-19	8:00 p.m.	"Raisin in the Sun"	Steadman Theatre
April 17	8:00 p.m.	"Colonies in Space"	Planetarium
April 17	8:00 p.m.	Former Mafia hit man to speak--"Joey"	Straughn
April 17	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "Julia"	Pinecrest Lobby
April 18	All day	Printing T-shirts-selling buttons	Manser Lobby
April 18	4:30-7:30	Picnic at the water tower w/a band	Water tower
April 18	3:00 p.m.	Men's tennis: Millersville	Tennis courts
April 18	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Basics of Yoga	204 Memorial Hall
April 18	8:00 p.m.	Mansfield State College Players	Allen Hall
April 19	All day	Yoga Workshop	Art House
April 19	10:00 p.m.	Bike Hike and picnic at Ives Run	South Hall parking lot
April 19	1:00 p.m.	Baseball: Bloomsburg	Shaute Baseball field
April 19	2:00 p.m.	Men's tennis: Kutztown	Tennis court
April 19	3:00 p.m.	Student recital: Mary Hession-voice	Steadman theatre
April 19	8:00 p.m.	Mansfield State College Players	Allen Hall
April 19	8:00 p.m.	Student recital: Pam Dibble-voice	Steadman theatre
April 19	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "The Champ"	Straughn
April 19		Music club festival: Allen Landon, James Keene	Steadman theatre
April 20	1:00 p.m.	Day hike-Mt. Tom-sign up by April 18th Memorial Hall desk	South Hall parking lot
April 20	1:00 p.m.	Student recitals: Doreen Hughes and Susan Henry	Steadman theatre
April 20	2:30 p.m.	Con't. Ed.- Marriage Celebration Workshop	Allen Hall
April 20	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "The Champ"	Straughn
April 20	8:00 p.m.	Faculty recital: William Goode-piano	Steadman
April 21	5:30 p.m.	Inter-fraternity meeting	Memorial Hall
April 21	6:00 p.m.	Con't. Ed.-beginning tennis	Decker gym
April 21	6:00 p.m.	Con't. Ed.-Foraging for wild food	Belknap Hall 105
April 21	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
April 21	8:00 p.m.	Guest Piano Ensemble	Steadman theatre
April 22	11:00-1:00 p.m.	Bookstore sidewalk sale 40 percent off all items	Manser lobby
April 22	1:00 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble from Emmaus	Steadman theatre
April 22	1:15-2:15 p.m.	Readings: Robert Herrick's Erotic Poetry including slides	
April 22	5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Laurel meeting room
April 22	5:00-7:00 p.m.	"Beef and Brew" and band, "South of the Border"	Cafeteria
April 22	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Singers	Steadman theatre
April 23	12:00, 3:00 p.m.	International Week-Workshop: Job Strategies	
April 23	3:00 p.m.	Women's softball: Misercordia	Myers Band field
April 23	6:00 p.m.	Con't. Ed. Intramural tennis	Decker gym
April 23	8:00 p.m.	International Week-speaker: Nikki Giovanni	Allen Hall
April 23	8:00 p.m.	Faculty game	Laurel B lounge
April 24	8:00 p.m.	National Shakespeare Co.- Presentation of "Julius Caesar"	Straughn
April 24	8:00 p.m.	I.A.A. presents guest speaker: Phil Parrish	Lower Memorial Hall
April 25	11:00 a.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Workshop	Steadman theatre
April 25	2:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Student recital	Steadman theatre
April 25	3:00 p.m.	Women's softball: Elmira College	Myers Band field
April 25	8:00 p.m.	Trinidad Steel Band	Straughn
April 25	8:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Concert	Steadman
April 25	10:30 p.m.	International Week	Lower Memorial lounge
April 26	8:00 a.m.	Graduate Record Examination	204 Memorial Hall
April 26	9:30 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	Campus wide
April 26	1:00 p.m.	Baseball: Kutztown	Shaute Baseball field
April 26	2:00 p.m.	Men's tennis: East Stroudsburg	Tennis courts
April 26	2:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Student composition recital	Steadman
April 26	8:00 p.m.	IAA Week Concert: "Slave"	Straughn
April 26	8:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: concert featuring guest soloist	Steadman theatre
April 26-27	11:00 a.m.	Climbing Seminar	Penn State
April 27	1:00 p.m.	International Week: picnic	International House
April 27	3:00 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman theatre
April 27	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "The Wiz"	Straughn
April 27	8:00 p.m.	Chorus II and III	Steadman theatre
April 28	4:30 p.m.	Water tower picnic	Water tower-caf. if raining
April 28	5:30 p.m.	Inter-fraternity meeting	204 Memorial Hall
April 28	7:00 p.m.	MENC meeting	Steadman theatre
April 28	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
April 28	8:00 p.m.	Student recital: J. Christopher Schweiger, organ	Steadman theatre
April 28	8:00 p.m.	"Dirt Band"	Decker gym
April 29	10:45 a.m.	Spring Blood Mobile Drive	North Wing of Mahser
April 29	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Inter-faith Center
April 29	1:15-2:15 p.m.	Readings: Comic Favourites by Larry Uffelman	South Hall lounge
April 29	5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic meeting	Laurel meeting room
April 29	8:00 p.m.	Dance: "The Best of Rock and Roll"	Rec Center
April 30	8:00 p.m.	Movies: Marx Brothers, Little Rascals, The Three Stooges	Straughn
April 30	8:00 p.m.	Movie: to be announced	Straughn
May 1	All day	Faculty Art Exhibit	Alumni Hall Gallery

continued on page 21

continued from page 20

May 1	8:00 p.m.	Bus trip to Maholicks	South Hall parking lot
May 2	4:30 p.m.	Party at the water tower--all students	Water tower
		Deadlines	
Saturdays	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial lounge
April 21-25	8:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.	Summer R.A. applications available	Residence life office
April 22	8:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due- groups*	Residence life office
Tuesdays	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
April 24	8:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due- same room*	Residence life office
April 25	4:15 p.m.	Deadline for applying for summer R.A.	Residence life office
April 28	8:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due- same floor*	Residence life office
May 1		Deadline for PHEAA/BEOG applications	Financial aid office
Mondays	12:00 noon	Deadline; Ad copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial Hall
Mondays	9:00 p.m.	Deadline: story copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial Hall
Wednesday	4:00 p.m.	Film: sponsored by the Films and film makers class	Allen Hall

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thurs. 9:00-9:00 fri. 9:00-9:00 sat. 9:00-5:00

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Eureka!

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BREAKFAST

Friday, April 18, 1980

Shirred Eggs
Creamed Chipped Dried Beef
Bacon Slices
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Saturday, April 19, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Assorted Syrups
Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, April 20, 1980

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Fried Eggs
French Toast
Ham BBQ
Grilled Ham Slice
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Monday, April 21, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Grilled Sausage
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

Eggs, Cheese,
Canadian Bacon
On Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, April 24, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

LUNCH

New England Clam Chowder
BLT on Toast
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Mixed Garden Vegetables

Chicken Rice Soup
Sloppy Joes on Roll
Fried Chicken Roll Sandwich
O'Brien Potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin

Chili Soup
Italian Steak Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Krinkle Cuts
Escalloped Apples

Cream of Chicken Soup
Hot Shaved Beef on Roll
Country Style Ham and Cabbage
Parslled Buttered Potato Quarters
Green Beans

Beef Noodle Soup
Cheese Dogs on Roll
Antipasto Cold Plate
Fritos
Baked Northern Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza w/Extra Cheese
Pepperoni and Mushrooms
Hoagies
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Potato Chips

DINNER

Tomato Juice
Baked Filet of Turbot
Grilled Chopped Steak
Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS
Buttered Peas w/Mushrooms
French Fries

Citrus Ambrosia
Fresh Beef Brisket,
Veal Cutlet Marengo
Broccoli Hollandaise
Zucchini Slices
Potatoes w/Chive Butter

Vegetable Soup
Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly
Smothered Country Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
French Style Green Beans
Duchess Potatoes

V-8 Juice
Roast Pork w/Gravy
Deep Fried Clams
Baby Peas
Baby Beets
Whipped Sweet Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Fried Chicken Pieces
Beef Teryaki
Carrots
Broccoli Spears
Mashed Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Prime Rib
Baked Manicotti
Fried Onion Rings
Peas
Baked Potato

Fruit Cocktail Ambrosia
Pot Roast w/Vegetable Gravy
Veal Paprika
Broiled Tomato Half
Fordhook Lima Beans
Noodles au gratin

SHORT SHORTS

Any August or December 1980 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma, please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office. Teacher education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

A luncheon for English majors will be held in Pinecrest lobby on Friday, April 25, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. All English majors are encouraged to attend.

Tri-Cities Opera will present an operalogue on "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Jacques Offenbach, Sat., April 19, at 8:00 p.m. at the Opera Center, 315 Clinton St., Binghamton, New York. There is no charge to guild members. Admission for non-members is \$2.50.

The Department of Special Programs will be hiring tutors in English, Math, Reading, and Speech for the summer session. Interested students should contact Celest Sexauer at 4436, before Friday, April 25.

Announcement

The W.H. Colegrove Awards, two \$200 scholarships, will be granted this spring to two women students residing in Tioga county. Applications for the awards are due in the Academic Affairs Office by May 2. For more information, contact Dr. Dennis Travis, room 106 Alumni Hall.

Any group or organization who missed the yearbook group pictures, please call Greg Usavage at 662-7198.

At the **CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**



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**WE ARE NOW OPEN
SATURDAYS
7:00 a.m. till 12:30**

The Dirt Band



Date: April 28, 1980

Place: Decker Gym

Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now

\$5 - students

\$6 - non-students

\$7 - at the door

alcohol and smoking prohibited

FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Thursday, April 24, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 23 Press Run 2500

on the inside...

Pincus Leaves pg. 3
Flesch Gets \$1500 pg. 3
Mom's Day Ideas pg. 10
Music Festival pg. 11



Mansfield State Mounties leap in ecstasy as the winning run was scored against Bloomsburg State College. Final score of the first game 11-5. Mounties came out on top once more in the second game with a tight score of 6-5. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Dale Reynolds "Rocky," was the hero of the Mansfield State / Bloomsburg State double header baseball game on Saturday, when he hit three homeruns and seven consecutive hits.

A long, hard day of baseball led up to "Rocky's" last minute homers. In the first game, Mountie ace, Frank Brosious, was a little off as the Huskies ripped him for 9 hits (including 2 long homeruns) and he fell way below his average by striking out only three. The offense, the phase of the game which is fast becoming the trademark of the '80 Mounties, came to the aid of Big Frank. Five teammates, Ficarro, Reynolds, Yoder, Moyer and Schultz ripped first inning hits to overcome a 2-0 deficit. Three walks and a Scott Miller single made it 5-2 in the third. Lead off homers in both the third and fourth cut it to 5-4 but 3 Mountie doubles (Ficarro, McDermott and Reynolds) increased the lead to 7-4 in the bottom of the fourth. Rocky's first homer of the day and rbi singles by Steve Modrovsky and Guy Glockner buried the Huskies in the

sixth. The final score was 11-5.

The second game was much more of a defense duel, however. With former reliever, Jerry Calabrese limiting the Huskies to 5 hits and striking out 8, Bloomsburg was held to 2 second inning runs to the seventh. Mark Ritchie was also doing a number on the home team. Reynold's two homeruns and a harmless single by Miller were all the hits the Husky right-hander allowed until the sixth inning. Reynolds opened the sixth with a single and Yoder ended up on second when Bloomsburg failed to turn over the double play on his ground ball. Yoder moved to third on Miller's infield hit and scored what looked like the winning run on a passed ball. The inning died when the squeeze misfired and Miller was out at the plate.

This set the stage for a fantastic finish. Heaps relieved a tiring Calabrese, who gave up a 2-strike single to open up the seventh. Relief Jeff Schultz then errored on Lanton's sacrifice bunt and Scott Miller threw late to second on Hoover's bunt. This loaded the bases

with no outs and Sampson blistered a single to right to put the Huskies up 4-3 and Croday seemed to wrap it up with another rbi single that made the score 5-3.

The Mounties were not licked yet. As they demonstrated all year, they will not quit. After Jeff Schultz was out on a screaming liner to third, Mike Collier tripled. Dave McDermott plated Collier to cut the lead to one and scampered to record on Ficarro's infield out. Dave Perry got two quick strikes then gutted out a walk to bring Reynolds to the plate and the crowd to its feet. It still wasn't easy. Reynold's smash down the line kicked off the third baseman's glove and rolled to the fence that parallels the left field line. When the Huskie left fielder had trouble digging the ball away from the fence, Coach Heaps gambled and waved Perry home. The play would have been close but the ball hit Perry in the back and the Mounties had their victory and held on to their conference lead.

The Dirt Band



Date: April 28, 1980

Place: Decker Gym

Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now

\$5 - students

\$6 - non-students

\$7 - at the door

alcohol and smoking prohibited

NEWS

Pincus Accepts Position At Mary Baldwin

by Laurie Koloski

Though he feels "sad" at the prospect of leaving Mansfield State, Dean Michael Pincus said that Mary Baldwin College is "exactly the kind of college and location that I was hoping for." Pincus, who resigned his position as dean of arts and sciences at Mansfield last January, accepted the position of dean of the college at Mary Baldwin about three weeks ago.

Pincus has been at Mansfield State since 1972. In addition to his position of dean, he has served as acting vice president for academic affairs, acting dean of graduate studies, and acting dean of continuing education.

Mary Baldwin College, established in 1842, has a long tradition of preparing women for leadership roles. It is located in Staunton, Virginia. In accepting the position of dean, Pincus will be head of academic affairs and will preside over such offices as admissions, the library, and student advising. Pincus stated that his new job will involve

many of the same responsibilities as those assumed by the office of vice president at schools such as Mansfield.

Of his family's stay in Mansfield, Pincus said "We love it...the town, the college. It's been a marvelous home for us." He added that he has "really enjoyed the students and faculty at Mansfield, working with them, and talking to them," and that since he'll be living on the campus at Mary Baldwin, he feels optimistic he'll "have the same opportunities there."

"I've wanted to get back to liberal arts and that's the major thrust of the whole institution," he continued. "And," he said, "I've also wanted to get out of the state system and into a private college."

The Pincus family will leave the Mansfield area in early August. "I'll especially miss the radio station," he said, emphasizing how much he has enjoyed acting as advisor to a "super group" of people. "But," he quipped, "at least we'll have our choice of grocery stores."



Dean Michael Pincus has accepted the position as Dean at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Pre-engineers Go To Penn State

by Paul Otruba

"Mansfield State sent six Pre-engineering students to the Pennsylvania State University last semester and five more will go this fall", said Dr. George Mullen, head of the physics department. Under this program, Mansfield State and the College of Engineering and of Earth and Mineral Sciences of Penn State offer five-year cooperative engineering programs. Students receive a B.A. in physics from Mansfield and a B.S. in the appropriate Engineering degree from Penn State.

A few advantages of this program are the reduction of a normally six year course of study to five years, the reduction in cost to qualified students, and an assurance of the qualified student's acceptance into an engineering school.

Penn State programs in engineering include aerospace, ceramic, civil, metallurgical, nuclear, and environmental engineering. ●

Flesch Receives \$1500 Award

by Paul Otruba

Dr. David C. Flesch of the Mansfield State biology department was awarded \$1500 by the committee on Research of the American Philosophical Society to defer travel and living expenses, while working at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill for the summer of 1980.

Dr. Flesch will take a compound of herbicide to study while at the University of North Carolina. He plans to study cell wall biosynthesis in a marine algae in the laboratory of Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, Jr., a noted cell biologist and botanist. Dr. Flesch will test cell

wall inhibitors, such as a compound herbicide. The investigation will utilize light and electron microscopy with a special emphasis on freeze etching procedures associated with the electron microscope.

Dr. Flesch says that he hopes that a study of this nature will assist him in his quest to obtain an electron microscope for the sciences at Mansfield State. He plans to start the formulation of a grant to do this in the fall as well as approaching local industry for support, such as IBM, Robert Packard Hospital and the Fish Research Lab. ●

Trout Serves on Art Council

Mansfield State senior Gwenn L. Trout is serving as a student intern with the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in Harrisburg for the spring semester.

Ms. Trout, a Speech Communications/Theatre major, is working with Margaret Myers, Theatre/Literature Program Director and 504 Coordinator, until May 15.

Her responsibilities at the Council include writing press releases and handling public information for the Council's handicapped accessibility programs, and auditing reports from theatre and literature grantees. She helped to organize and prepare materials for three information seminars on accessibility to the arts for the handicapped. She also helped to research and secure panelists for the statewide arts conference to be held in Harrisburg May 1-3.

A dean's list student, Ms. Trout is involved in the Mansfield State College Players, Oral

Interpretation Society, Kappa Phi (University Christian Women's Club), Omicron Delta Kappa (national honorary fraternity), Alpha Psi Omega (honorary dramatics fraternity), and was theatre student representative to the Speech Communications and Theatre Department.

She is listed in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the 1978-79 National Dean's List, Inc.

Ms. Trout was recognized as the speech student having the highest cumulative average in both her sophomore and junior years. She also received the Alpha Psi Omega Award for Runner-Up in a Cameo Role in May of 1978.

A 1976 graduate of Central High School, York, PA, Ms. Trout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Trout of York. ●

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Yogis Help Students

by Paul Otruba

Techniques on how to become a better student was just one of the main focal points of the Yogis H.J. Motilal and Shanti Desai. The two men conducted an all-day yoga work shop last Saturday, which was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

The workshop showed how the principles of the Indian discipline of yoga can be helpful to the student in keeping the mind more alert and concentration more intense.

The effects of different foods on physical and mental health were also discussed. The Yogis explained how a proper choice of food, even in a cafeteria line, can enable a person to study or prepare for a test with better results. A slight shift to other foods will enable the same person to put more into an active weekend.

Sociologist Conducts Forum

Mansfield State College students, faculty, and staff who would like to participate in a discussion on the family are urged to attend a Family Forum on April 30 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in Laurel Lounge.

Stephen D. Brown and Beverly A. Briggs, coordinators of the Forum, note that this will be a special opportunity for people to voice their ideas on major issues affecting Pennsylvania families.

The Forum will consist of small group discussions on the condition of families across the Commonwealth. Dr. James E. VanHorn, a family sociologist at Pennsylvania State University, will deliver an overview of the issues that will be examined at The White

House Conference on Families this summer. Recommendations from the Forum will be summarized in a report to the Pennsylvania Forum on Families and will be included in Pennsylvania's contribution to The White House Conference.

Local forums are being held across the state. Four issues for discussion have been identified by a statewide planning committee: strengths of families, availability of services to meet families' needs, impact of private institutions on the family, and the impact of government policies on families.

This is an opportunity for the voices of the members of the Mansfield State College community to be heard.

Patty Fox Award

Friends and former teachers of Patty Fox are trying to start an award in her memory. Patty would have graduated this year with her B.S. Ed. in Music Education, but died last spring from leukemia. We who knew her feel that she exemplified many excellent qualities, and would like to honor her with an annual award to be presented to a music ed. major who meets various criteria, including attitude, scholastic ability, and talent. We are sure that there are many friends of Patty still on campus that would like to contribute. That can be done by calling the Music Department (4080) between 8 and 4:15 weekdays, and leaving their address and phone number, or by making a direct donation to the Mansfield Foundation, earmarked for the Patty Fox Award Fund. All checks should be made to the Mansfield Foundation, and clearly marked to go towards the Fox Fund.

McKinley Speaks On Banking

David H. McKinley, retired professor of banking at Penn State, will speak at Mansfield State April 29.

His topic will be "How We Stand on Our Priority Economic Problems." He will speak at 7 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 153. The event is open to the public, and there is no admission fee. The event is the first in a series of business lectures sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company.

McKinley has had a varied background of work in law, banking, and teaching.

During his career as a university teacher,

he helped to found the College of Business Administration at Penn State University.

He has co-authored three books on business, banking, and the Federal Reserve System.

Now retired as a member of the Penn State University faculty, he continues teaching at a number of banking schools.

For more information, contact the Department of Business, Economics, and Computer Science, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4217.

MSC Supplies Weather Info.

by Paul Otruba

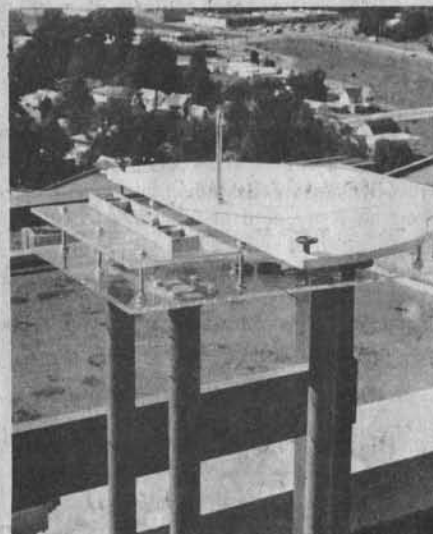
Solar index information is supplied to TV channels 18 in Elmira, 16 in Scranton and 28 in Scranton by the Mansfield State physics department. This information is then reported on television weather each evening.

Dr. Ericson, head of the project, said, "The solar index information given is the amount of sunshine which falls on an average size house roof for that day. The amount of sunshine is converted to the equivalent KWH's of electricity, the equivalent cubic feet of natural gas and the equivalent gallons of oil."

This daily information gathering is part of the Sol-Met Project at Mansfield State, co-directed by Dr. George Mullen and Dr. Bill Ericson. The Sol-Met's main function is the reporting of solar radiation data to S.U.N.Y. Albany. This data is also used by the D.O.E. (Dept. of Energy) in the solar mapping of the Northeast region of the United States.

Attention Faculty

To the Mansfield State Faculty from Dr. Robert L. Scott: The following students were absent from classes from March 17-21, 1980 for a baseball tournament in Florida: Doug Berninger, Frank Brosius, Jeff Butler, Jerry Calabrese, Mike Collier, Brian Ficarro, Michael Gevert, Guy Gloeckner, Mike Majka, Dave McDermott, Scott Miller, Robert Minotti, Steve Modrovsky, Todd Moyer, David Perry, Frank Reid, Dale Reynolds, Jeff Schultz, By Singer, Paul Synder, Thomas Telhaney, Fred Yoder, Thomas Flannery, and Scott Grove.



Part of the solar equipment that is placed on top of Butler Center. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

College Players will hold a meeting, Tuesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the house. ALL MUST ATTEND.

Would you like a Hairstyle designed just for you?

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SHEAR CLASS

TRI-CITIES OPERA will sponsor a "TENNIS-OPERA EVENT" at the Broome Racquet Club on Sunday, May 18 from 1-6:30 p.m. The admission fee will cover court time, a buffet luncheon with wine, and a program by TCO's leading stars. Call the OPERA OFFICE, 729-3444, for reservations by May 10. Gifts will be given people who purchase a new subscription for the '80-'81 season that day.

For more information call Bonnie Arnold at 729-3444.

The movie "Klute" will be presented Tuesday, April 29 at 9:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Hemlock dorm council.

"Klute" has been said to be one of the very few great private eye movies to have been made since the 1940's. Jane Fonda's Oscar-winning portrayal of a tough cynical call girl, hunted by a psychopathic killer, and Donald Sutherland's low-keyed performance as Klute, the small-town detective who leads the hunt for the homicidal maniac, recall the brilliant teamwork of Bacall and Bogart in "The Big Sleep."

The movie will be presented in the Hemlock recreation room. Admission is free.

Wanted: 8 students for full-time maintenance positions.

June 22-August 29

Students applying for the jobs must qualify for Work Study program.

Deadline for applications: Friday, May 2, 1980

For more information contact the financial aid office.

1979 yearbooks and 1980 yearbooks will be on sale at Manser Lobby from April 28-May 2, 11:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Buy your 1979 yearbook if you did not get one and sign up for a 1980 if you did not buy one at registration.

The W.H. Colegrove Awards, two \$200 scholarships, will be granted this spring to two women students residing in Tioga county. Applications for the awards are due in the Academic Affairs Office by May 2. For more information, contact Dr. Dennis Travis, room 106 Alumni Hall.

Ten ushers are needed for Commencement, May 24, 1980. Interested male and female students should contact Clarence Crisp by May 11, 1980 at 662-4405 or in room 205 Memorial Hall.

Mr. Percy Netzen, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Corning, N.Y. will be on campus on May 8, 1980, to interview anyone interested in a position with Metropolitan in sales and management. If interested in an interview stop down to the Richards House and make an appointment to see Mr. Netzen.

Lions Club

In October the Mansfield Lions Club will be celebrating its 40th anniversary and would like to have a design for a pin to commemorate the event.

There will be a contest for the pin design. The design must include the logo of Lions International and should reflect the 40th anniversary. Prizes will be awarded.

Send designs on 8 1/2" by 11" heavy duty sketching paper and in color to:

David Rundell, President

Mansfield Lions Club

P.O. Box 126

Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Entries must be received by 6 p.m., July 1, 1980.



Susquehanna University

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The friendly SU campus is located at Selinsgrove, Pa., in the scenic Susquehanna River Valley. Undergraduate classes meet mornings or evenings in accounting, art, business administration, chemistry, classical languages, communications and theatre arts, economics, education, English, geology, history, mathematics, modern languages, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology. Credits can be applied to degree programs; get authorization from your Dean or Registrar.

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Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

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MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

AROUND THE WORLD compiled by Steve Bernosky

Iran Turns To The Soviet Union

Iran's Economic affairs minister says the Soviet Union has promised to open its borders for trade for Iran. The Tehran government will soon sign a trade agreement with Moscow. Officials say the Islamic regime has been approached by Eastern European nations with offers to boycott. Other boycotts on exports were recommended by Washington and its allies.

British Ambassador Expelled

Saudi Arabia expelled Great Britain's Ambassador because of anger over a film depicting the execution of a Saudi Princess and the beheading of her lover. The drama was broadcast on British Television and London told the Saudis that it could not censor the Program.

Bert Lance's Trial Goes to Jury

The jury in the bank fraud trial of former Budget Director Bert Lance went into deliberations this week. If convicted Lance faces up to 54 years in jail and 60,000 dollars in fines.

Pennsylvania Primary Results

The Pennsylvania Primary saw the two underdogs of the 1980 Campaign-Senator Edward Kennedy and George Bush-win pluralities in the voting while Ronald Reagan and President Carter picked up most of the delegates, continuing their apparently unstoppable March toward's their respective parties' nominations.

West Germany Joins Olympic Boycott

West Germany gave staunch support to the U.S. boycott of the summer Olympic Games in Moscow--and that move is expected to sway other European nations into boycotting the olympics. In an attempt to avert the boycott, IOC President, Lord Killanin said he's ready to meet with President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev.

ARCADIA THEATRE

Main Street, Wellsboro

The Electric Horseman

April 25 thru May 1

2 SHOWS - 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Rhodesia Now Zimbabwe

Last week the British colony of Rhodesia gained independence formally, becoming the country of Simbabwe. This week, Robert Mugabe, the nation's president decided to free 9,000 convicts jailed under the old government in order to put the past behind."

Postage Prices To Go Up

The Postal Service wants to up the price of a first class letter to 20 cents beginning early next year. A five cent increase in the first class stamp is part of a package proposed to keep the postal service out of the red.

Prime Interest Rate Cut

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank today cut its Prime Interest Rate by half a point--to 19 percent. Last week the Prime stood at a record 20 percent.

Cuban Exiles Begin Sea Lift

Cuban exiles began a sea lift of Cuban refugees into the United States. Apparently most of the refugees are from the thousands of Cubans who have jammed into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. The State Department warned the exiles that they could face jail terms unless they stop helping asylum-seeking Cubans entering the U.S.

Iran Expels Reporters

Iran threatened to expel all American journalists for a second time this year. Tehran has stopped reviewing visas and credentials for American reporters and the Revolutionary Council will meet Saturday to consider the expulsion of American journalists. A spokesman accused the American media of distorting the news from Iran.

Students Study Longer

A new study of the nation's college students indicates that American undergraduates are studying longer than did students of five years ago. Teachers, however, say students are less well prepared--and have reading difficulties.

Earth Day 1980 Observed

Tuesday was Earth Day 1980--the day was observed all day starting with a sunrise service on Maine's Cadillac Mountain and stretched all the way to the Pacific island of Guam.

Executions in Liberia

On Tuesday 13 high ranking officials of the ousted Tolbert regime were executed by a firing squad. The government of Samuel Doe also executed two ministers that a military tribunal had found innocent of corruption and human rights violations. An official of the new government says the executions are a military matter.

OPINION

A Word From The Editor: Sheryl Lucas

Hi!

This past week has been great. Summer-like weather seems to have brought Mansfield State out of hibernation. HURRAY! Students are getting out more, going to athletic events, attending more student activities, and even attending an occasional class. This place is beginning to look and sound like a real college campus.

But there's something missing. All we need now are the chimes of "Old Main" or in Mansfield State's case, the bells of old North Hall. The old familiar ringing of chimes every quarter of the hour adds a collegiate atmosphere.

Unfortunately, those bells have been silenced for so long that I can't even remember the last time I heard them. I miss them.

To me they stood for life; life of the student body and of Mansfield State itself. Those chimes gave this campus spirit and pride. Believe me, after all we've gone through, we need all the spirit we can get.

If there was one positive influence on the students, faculty, administration and everyone involved with this campus, it was those bells. The chimes gave me a deep seeded pride that I am a college student. The bells were calling out to each and every one of us, saying, "This campus is alive!" Mansfield State has survived through rain, sleet, blizzard, flood, fire, depression, unemployment, demonstrations and every budget cut imaginable. The bells told us that no matter what disaster of TRAVISTY hits this campus, we will come out on top. This college will survive!

Yes, those chimes gave all who heard the confident feeling that this campus survived another 15 minutes, and could continue to function for at least another 15 minutes.

When the bells mysteriously ceased to ring, time at Mansfield State seemed to stand still. The periodic ringing of time gave life order. The feeling that the bells gave to each individual cannot really be put down on paper. But think back. How did you feel when you realized

ed the bells were gone? Empty? Alone?

You're not alone. Though the bells do not chime now, we must continue to go forth with pride for Mansfield State.

Perhaps if enough of us show that we care, maybe one person will take the initiative to turn the beloved bells back on. Until then, keep the phimes in mind and you never know... at the next quarter of the hour, the bells may ring once more.

This is the last time I will be writing to you as the Editor of the **Flashlight**. Best of luck to the new Editorial Board and the fresh **Flashlight** staff.

Best of luck to You, my readers, my friends.

Please continue to support the **Flashlight**. The newspaper is here to serve you, always.

Good-bye!
Sheryl

If a **Flashlight** member approaches you to buy a raffle ticket, please reach deep down into your pocket for the \$.75. Who knows... you may win a free dinner for two!

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Letters To The Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:
Editor-in-Chief, "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

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Mansfield, Pa. 16933

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

April 24
May 1, 8

Editors Once More

by Ellis Boylan

The **Flashlight** has decided to change the titles of its officers back to their original titles.

Despite moderate success in the beginning of its program to gain more respect, the **Flashlight** staff soon found that they had obtained little or no appreciable increase in respect.

According to Editor-in-Chief Sheryl Lucas, "Respect seems to have little to do with the title you hold, but what you do and how you work as an individual."

"This year's **Flashlight** is a success because the staff is a hard working and dedicated one. We've earned respect through our accomplishments," Lucas added.

One staff member said that he was sad to see the titles of Dean removed. But that member added, "People should really keep the title that they deserve. Very few people really get impressed with what everyone knows is an inflated title."

Would you like a Hairstyle designed just for you?

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SHEAR CLASS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Books

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of your paper, there was an article by the Sociology/Social Work club presenting the findings of a student survey they took to "determine what improvements they (students) would like to see on campus."

Among other things, the article noted that students would like to see more "up-to-date" materials available in the library. Well, I wasn't part of the survey, but I strongly agree that we do need more recent library materials (namely books).

Last week, my Eng. 313 (Comp. II) class expressed the complaint that they couldn't find recent materials on their term-paper subjects. It wasn't just a couple of people either but many.

I know Mansfield State is not the richest school around, but I think you will agree that books are a vital part of our education. I also know that inter-library loans are available and they are helpful. But, having the material right here, now, is sometimes necessary to fulfill that last minute lead you've stumbled upon that might add new life to your paper.

Futhermore, how credible can a college stay if it lets its library materials dwindle to a state of out-of-datedness? There's a lot of

good "old" knowledge, undoubtedly, but we need what's new also in order to be complete in our research.

I could go on, but relax, I won't (in this letter anyway). To sum up my complaint, I simply do not think that cutting library materials is where we should cut costs at Mansfield State.

Sincerely,
Elaine Howe

Congratulations to Cast

To the Editor:

To all of you out there who missed seeing "Raisin' in the Sun", I'm sorry for you because you missed an exciting, impassioned, completely professional performance. To the cast: There wasn't a weak member in your company, and that in a play that demands absolute commitment. You were superb.

To the stage designer, the set was imaginative and set the mood perfectly.

I have been attending theatre for many years, and this is the best group I have seen on campus, including visiting professionals. My congratulations and grateful thanks for an unforgettable evening. If I had a million dollars, or even an extra thousand, I'd send you on tour...you would shake them up where ever you went.

P. Borodkin, Music Librarian

Good Synapse

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Philosophy Club for publishing the fine magazine *Synapse*. It was well-written, humorous, thought-provoking, and just plain fun to read.

I have always enjoyed reading philosophy since my college days. Like mathematics, philosophy makes you read, think, and write critically and clearly. In my opinion, both disciplines are necessary in any true, liberal arts education.

Jacques D. Mumma
Dept. of Mathematics

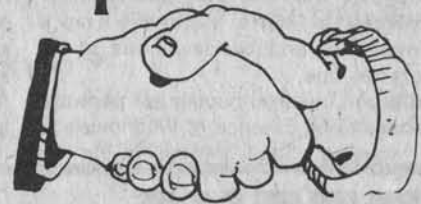
Synapse 80

To the Editor:

My compliments to the individuals responsible for Synapse 80. I found it an educational experience. Philosophizing is fun!

Fred Batt

let's get
better
acquainted.



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S.G.A. ELECTIONS FOR THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE HELD MAY 14, 1980. APPLICATIONS TO RUN FOR THE POSITIONS OF S.G.A. SENATOR, VICE-PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT ARE AVAILABLE IN DR. SCOTT'S OFFICE, ALUMNI HALL.

I would like to run for the office of

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(clip out and turn in to room 209 Memorial Hall)

S.G.A. APPLICATION

The Alumni by Phyllis Swinsick

You have exactly 16 days.

Sunday, May 11 is Mothers Day, celebrated in the United States since 1913, on the second Sunday in May. And your mother is one of more than 50 million moms in America waiting for you to acknowledge the importance of the date.

But as Mothers Day approaches, moms sometimes sigh in secret exasperation and longing and wish that their offspring would use a little more imagination and discernment in their gifts for "her" day.

Hmmm.

First, discard all those rusty, traditional hidebound inclinations to buy the usual humdrum gadgets, trinkets and "things" that mothers have been sweetly and resignedly receiving since the year one. Then surprise and charm her with your acuity and expertise.

Mothers who are MSC graduates would enjoy this momento of their college days. There is a perceptible aura of nostalgia in the Mansfield State College Alumni Directory and many alumni often spend hours looking up old friends and enemies. You have no idea how much reminiscence and hilarity is contained in its pages. (Call 662-4405 for information.)

As for flowers - not another prosaic, pedestrian, sent-by-wire bouquet of shaggy chrysanthemums, floppy daisies and a drowsy spray or two of limpid fern. Think floral in a different way - a kumquat of a bonsai tree, a dragon tree, a flaming sword plant or a peace lily (most appropriate these days). And, please, no African violets unless you know for sure that she truly adores them. Some people do, but a Venus Fly Trap is much more fun and besides, none of the neighbors has one.

And if you insist on buying her perfume, does it have to be Essence of Wildflowers or Rocky Mountain Sage, Moonlight on the

Ganges, or even the old standby, Chanel No. 5? How about Charlie, Chloe or Lauren? Or something equally new and young? Just because she is over thirty doesn't mean she is dying on the vine.

Any mom would like a new pair of kid gloves, not the thick, utilitarian variety for shoveling snow or hauling in the groceries, but the smooth, supple, gorgeous kidskin mitts like Jackie Onassis wears to the races.

How about all the articles in the college bookstore with the insignia of MSC on them? Many alumnae would get a charge out of a decanter and glasses (along with a bottle of wine or whatever), coffee mugs for the neighborhood coffee klatch or a bud vase with a rose or two. Roses may be old-hat but never lose their charm in this world of flamboyant bloom and blossoms.

The bookstore also has MSC ash trays, in glass, porcelain and pewter, memoboards and even a license plate for her car so her PTA buddies will know where she went to college.

Magazine subscriptions are great, just so long as they are not Woman's Day, Family Circle or Good Housekeeping. She can get those at the local supermarket or from her best friend. How about Esquire, People, Antique Journal (if she is a collector), or even Playboy? Off the record and secretly she might enjoy that publication and the mailman will certainly get a kick out of delivering it.

And then there are gift certificates. From an antique shop, at the beauty shop, for a membership in a disco or exercise class. From McDonalds or for dinner at a swank restaurant. Home on the Range as a theme song loses its charm after a hundred or two family dinners.

Or theatre tickets. A roll of stamps in good-looking holder. Uncandle candles (unusual and beautiful). A box of Orange

Cappuccino coffee (a gustatory delight with a squirt of brandy in it. Supply the brandy also). A bunch of nickels and dimes in a case, to feed the voracious parking meters. A crossword puzzle dictionary (a large, good one) if she is a puzzle fan. Or a bird feeder if she's for the birds.

Consider a sweat shirt with MSC on it. Maybe she gardens, or jogs, or rides a bike or mows the lawn. She may as well do it with collegiate panache and she'll like it. It will make her feel young.

And, please, not another scarf. If all the scarfs given to mothers on Mothers Day were tied end to end, they would reach around the world at the equator - twice.

Books? Sure. But not "How to Succeed as a Housewife", or "Seventy-five Ways to Cut the Budget" or even "How to Make a Husband Happy". Try the soupy, sloshy, sentimental kind. You'd be surprised how many mothers secretly enjoy the titillation of a flaming romance. Or, as opposed to that, perhaps she would enjoy a book about her college major or field of interest, to update herself on new ideas and techniques. Mothers don't darn socks any more. They manufacture them.

Oh, there are so many things - a butcher-boy cap, hand-made porcelain wind chimes, hand-decorated soap to impress the in-laws, Swiss music boxes with small, wooden figures that move, a conference telephone call of family members, a set of elegant place-mats, a decorative genealogy chart on which to record the family tree, or a pair of red sneakers (truly).

But, for Lord's sake, no aprons and no candy (that's a no-no for the weight-watching union of dieting mothers).

But best of all, just say, "I love you." Those words haven't gone out of style - yet.

GREEKS...

The Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi recently initiated the following pledges into membership of the society: Debbie Williams, Christine Ellsworth, Trish Hoffman, Doreen Stoll, Betsy Stiker, Karen Harrington, and Michell Geigh. Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary service society in education. To be eligible, candidates must be juniors majoring in the field of education, must rank in the upper fifth of their class, and must demonstrate qualities of leadership and service to the campus and community. Kappa Delta Pi will award a \$100 scholarship to a junior education major who ranks among the upper 10 per cent of junior education majors. The award will be made on May 11th, at the chapter's spring banquet.

The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their 13 new sisters who were initiated on Sunday, April 20. They are Diana Bender, Laura Biester, Brenda Bowmaster, Gina Calzala, Bernie Chellino, Susan Cooper, Marion Garrett, Debe Keen, Donna Rukura, Gail Lenker, Roberta Sherman, Susan Strenge, and Kim Weatherill. We really enjoyed last weeks Greek Week Activities. Congratulations to everyone who received awards and especially to our Greek Women of the Year, Amy DuPree.

We would like to extend best wishes to all the sororities and fraternities with upcoming dinner dances. Everyone have a great time!

"Zeta of the Week" is Diane Rhodes. Diane is a sophomore from Sayre and she is majoring in Elementary Education/Early Childhood. Along with being assistant treasurer, Diane is also a member of Lambda Sigma. Diane, stay as creative as you are!

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha traveled to Westminster College for this year's Zeta Day. Our chapter was awarded a momento for having the most members present.

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FINE ARTS

Albright To Highlight Contemporary Music Festival

by Selena Robinson

Beethoven and Bach will receive a two-day vacation at Mansfield State as it hosts the Annual Contemporary Music Festival on April 25th and 26th. This year's Festival coordinator is Mr. Edward Brown, professor of music at Mansfield State.

The guest composer and lecturer this year is William Albright, presently Associate Professor of Music Composition and Associate Director of the Electronic Music Studio at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Albright, a well-known performer/composer/interpreter/and recording artist, has presented a wide variety of concerts throughout Europe, Canada and the United States. He has premiered over thirty new works for piano and organ written by both American and European composers.

As a composer Albright is best known for his keyboard works, but he has produced works for other mediums also. Several of his compositions include electronic, visual and

theatrical elements. Albright is also known for his interpretations of ragtime and jazz styles, including Harlem stride and boogie-woogie.

Albright will present a lecture-symposium entitled "Expressivity in New Music" on April 25 at 11:00 a.m. in room 163 of Butler Center. He will also present a concert for organ and piano on April 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Included in the program are a series of "Etudes for small organ" written by Albright and a work entitled "Hydraulics" which was written expressly for Albright by William Bolcom. Admission to the concert is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

A concert of contemporary music will be presented by Mansfield State students and faculty on Friday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. This concert will include four works by Albright, as well as compositions by Luciano Berio, John Cage, Frank Wiley, and Roman Haubenstock-Ramati. Performers include individual students and faculty members, as well as the Mansfield State Chamber Singers

under the direction of David Dick.

Also being presented are two Student Composition Recitals which feature original works by Mansfield State student. The first recital is on Friday, April 25 at 2:00 p.m. Included are works by Joyce Selisky, Robert Leidhecker, John Pesta, Brian Dix/Matt Wagner, and Reldalee Wagner. The second recital will be presented on Saturday, April 26 at 2:00 p.m. Featured are compositions by Donald John Nally, Gregory Peck, Judy Dimmick, Eric Henry, and James Reichard.

Also assisting in the festival are the Mansfield State honorary music fraternities. The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha are donating three cash awards for the best student compositions, and the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will host a reception in the East Lobby following the Albright recital Saturday night.

All festival events will be held in Steadman Theatre (except the lecture) on the Mansfield State campus, and the public is encouraged to attend.

International Awareness Activities

Poet Nikki Giovanni will headline five days of events dedicated to international awareness at Mansfield State.

An outspoken advocate of the black man in America, Giovanni will speak in Allen Hall on the Mansfield State campus, April 23, at 8 p.m.

Other events planned include Phil Parrish, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Black Caucus.

Parrish will speak in the Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall on April 24 at 8 p.m.

Two concerts have been scheduled. The Trinidad Steel Band will appear in Straughn Auditorium on April 25 at 8 p.m.

The musical group Slave will perform on April 26 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Other activities include a job workshop

picnic, and two disco dances. Members of Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities will perform step shows at each of the discos.

Student Derrick Billups, a junior special education major from Philadelphia, is coordinator of the week's events.

The purpose of the awareness week, Billups says, is to give members of the community a chance to learn more about black cultures and black entertainment.

All events are open to the public. Tickets for the Slave concert are \$3 for students with I.D., \$5 for non-students, and \$6 at the door.

All other events are free.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, Mansfield State, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call 662-4436.

The Mansfield State Varsity Band will present a free concert on Saturday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The band, under the direction of Stephen McEuen, will perform works by Bach, Handel, Sousa and Richard Rodgers.

Spring Wind Ensemble Concert

A spring band concert will be performed by the Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble on Sunday afternoon April 27, 1980 in Steadman Theatre on the college campus. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. and includes a wide selection of music.

Terri Lynne Albarn, senior music major at Mansfield State, will be the soloist for the "Concerto in C Major for Piccolo" with band accompaniment. Another featured work on the program will be "The Old Home Days Suite" based on music by Charles Ives arranged for band by Jonathan Elkus. Marches performed will include "Americans We" by Henry Fillmore and Karl King's "Barnum and

Bailey's Favorite." Other selections performed by the wind ensemble include "Symphonic Variations on a theme by Purcell" by Edward Madden, Alfred Reed's transcription of "The Severn Suite" by Edward Elgar, "Third Suite for Band" by Robert Jager, a native of Binghamton, New York, and "The Final Covenant" by Fisher Tull.

The concert wind ensemble is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Associate Professor of Music at Mansfield State. The Sunday afternoon program is open to the public and there is no admission charge. All are cordially invited to attend.

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BREAKFAST

Friday, April 25, 1980

Poached Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Saturday, April 26, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Sunday, April 27, 1980

Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Poached Eggs
Corned Beef Hash
Shepherds Pie
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Hash Brown Potatoes

Monday, April 28, 1980

Cheese Omelette
Waffles
Bacon Slices
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Tuesday, April 29, 1980

Fried Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Grits

Wednesday, April 30, 1980

Eggs, Cheese,
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Cinnamon Oatmeal

Thursday, May 1, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

LUNCH

Manhattan Style Clam Chowder
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Chicken Chow Mein over Rice
Potato Chips
Creole Corn

Navy Bean w/Bacon
Ham and Cheese on Rye
Chicken Croquettes w/Cheese Sauce
Potato Chips
Whole Leaf Spinach

Mullegatawny Soup
Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Rye
Pizzaburger
Rissole Potatoes
Creamed Mixed Vegetables

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs on Roll
Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream
Ridge Chips
Sauerkraut

Vegetable Soup
Italian Meat Ball Sandwich
French Toast w/Sausage Links
O'Brien Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Apples

French Onion Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Curls
Great Northern Beans

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Deep Fried Scallops
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Bean Succotash
Baked Acorn Squash
Rice Pilaf

Fried Chicken
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Green Garden Peas
Wax Beans
Whipped Potatoes

Soup DuJour
Eggplant Parmesan
Broccoli Stalks
Corn
Sweet Potato

Beef Liver w/Onions
Veal Parmigiano
Minted Jullienne Carrots
Celery au Gratin
Baked Spaghetti

Tomato Juice
Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy
Lamb Patties
Brussel Sprouts/Cauliflower Polonnaise
Mashed Potatoes

Old English Cheese Soup
Marinated Flank Steak
Grilled Ham Steak
Peas w/Mushrooms
Harvard Beets/Fried Rice

Apple Juice
BBQ Pork Chops
Western Omelette
Cream Style Corn/Diced Beets
Potatoes au Gratin

SHORT SHORTS

The combined Festival Chorus and Festival Singers will present a concert on Sunday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre at Mansfield State. The performance will include Gospel and Baroque music and will be conducted by Dr. Kent Hill.

Sunday, April 27, is the date for the Annual Spring Band concert given by the Mansfield State Concert Wind Ensemble. The Sunday afternoon program begins at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State campus and will feature concert selections in addition to the traditional marches and lighter works. The public is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

April 29, 7 p.m.

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Grant Science Center, Rm 153

mansfield
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

SPORTS



Darryl Brown, member of the Mountie men's tennis team. The team is looking for a good season. (photo by Jeffrey Banks)

Mountie Baseball Statistics

NAME	ab	r	h	ave.	hr	sb	rbi
Reynolds	78	38	38	.487	7	4	32
Madrovsky	33	11	16	.485	2	0	16
Fecarro	63	25	28	.444	0	2	11
Miller	64	14	25	.391	1	10	16
Perry	56	12	20	.351	0	3	7
Yoder	68	15	22	.324	2	0	11
Schutz	17	2	5	.294	1	0	5
Collier	47	5	13	.297	0	2	5
Telehaney	33	9	9	.276	1	0	6
McDermott	75	19	20	.267	2	5	12
Flannery	23	7	6	.261	0	2	0
Berninger	20	4	5	.250	0	0	4
Moyer	39	4	8	.205	0	0	6
Brosioj s	5	1	0	.43½	20	38	2.51
Calabrese	2	1	0	.22½	22	21	4.94
Shultz	4	2	2	.28½	13	24	4.15
Snyder	2	0	0	.16	5	7	3.06
Reed	1	0	1	.9½	7	7	3.62
Butler	2	0	0	.13½	7	14	3.07
Gebert	0	0	0	.11½	11	8	2.40
Grove	0	0	1	.2	3	2	17.5

Mountie Tennis Team Loses First Matches

The Mansfield State men's tennis team has dropped its first two matches and has been hindered by weird weather, but Coach Art DeGenaro remains optimistic about the season.

"I'm very enthused and so are the players. But the story, as usual, is the weather. We need some nice weather," said DeGenaro.

The good news for the team, according to the coach, is that it is "stronger and deeper." He warned, however, that the Mounties six opponents also look better than their 1979 squads.

Mansfield has a young team of little col-

legiate experience, with Tom Drauschak as the lone senior. He will team with top-seed Darryl Brown as the number one double duo. "Tom and Darryl are both strong, and they play well with each other," said DeGenaro, Mansfield's tennis mentor since 1974.

The coach's second and third seeds are sophomore Chris Record and freshman Haru Ohtusuka. Vying for the next three spots are freshmen Chris Appleton and Wendell Bower sophomore Greg Sanders and Drauschak.

"It was a strong quirk of events," DeGenaro said of Mansfield's season-opening losses to Lock Haven and Ithaca, both by 6-0

scores. During both matches, rain washed out the doubles competition after singles action had been completed.

DeGenaro said the matches probably would have been closer had doubles been played. Despite the lopsided scores, he said, Mansfield did not play that badly. "Darryl Brown went three sets with the top man for Ithaca," the coach noted.

The Mounties are looking to improve last season's 3-5 record, and the coach is confident that it can be done. "We can do it," he said, and added, "we have excellent potential for the next couple of years."

Heathcote To Highlight All-Sports Banquet

George "Jud" Heathcote, the college coach of three present National Basketball Association (NBA) players, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet at Mansfield State on May 17.

Heathcote, who ruided the 1978-79 Michigan State University team of Earvin "Magic" Johnson (Los Angeles Lakers) and Greg Kelser (Detroit Pistons) to an NCAA championship, previously coached Michael Ray Richardson (New York Knickerbockers) at the University of Montana.

The banquet, which honors all of Mansfield State's intercollegiate athletes, opens with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour at Memorial Hall lounge, followed by dinner at Manser Dining Hall an hour later. The Mountie Club, the campus athletes fund raising organization and sponsor of the banquet, changed the event this year from a mid-week

evening to Saturday so that more alumni from outside the area can attend.

About 300 student athletes, coaches, guests and alumni are expected to attend the banquet, whose past speakers have included Sheila Young, an Olympic speed skater; Tom McMillen, a Mansfield native and member of the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA; and Joe Theisman, Washington Redskins quarterback.

Awards in five categories will be given to present Mansfield State athletes and alumni involved in athletics elsewhere.

The Marion "Spotts" Decker Award, in remembrance of a former Mansfield State coach, will be given to the "outstanding athlete" from each of Mansfield's 13 intercollegiate sports of the present academic year. Recipients will be selected by the members of each team.

The Bob Maxson Award will be given to

the male and female athletes who best exemplify the qualities of dedication and sportsmanship that Maxson reflected in his role as a teacher and coach.

The Bill Gibson Award, named in honor of the former Mansfield State and University of Virginia basketball coach, will be awarded to someone who has make a significant contribution to athletics at that college.

The two outstanding 1979-80 athletes of the college, male and female, will receive the Mountie Club Award.

To an alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution to coaching goes the Marvin Award, named in honor of Kim Marvin, a long-time member of the college community as a student, athlete, coach and teacher.

The public is welcome to attend the banquet. Tickets will be on sale soon. For information, call Rod Kelchner, Mansfield State, a (717) 662-4362.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Viki Hess

April 24	7:30 p.m.	Philosophy Club: Guest Speaker, Senator Henry Hager	Plantarium
April 24	8:00 p.m.	National Shakespeare Co.: Presentation of "Julius Caesar"	
April 24	8:00 p.m.	I.A.A. Presents Guest Speaker: Phil Parrish	Lower Memorial Lounge
April 24-25	All Day	Exhibit: "One Man Show" by Ruth Sutler	Upper Alumni Gallery
April 25	11:00 a.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Workshop	Steadman
April 25	2:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Student Recital	Steadman
April 25	3:00 p.m.	Women's Softball: Elmira College	Myers Bandfield
April 25	8:00 p.m.	Trinidad Steel Band	Straughn
April 25	8:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Concert	Steadman
April 25	10:30 p.m.	International Week Disco	Lower Memorial Lounge
April 26	8:00 a.m.	Graduate Record Examination	204 Memorial Hall
April 26	9:30 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	Campus Wide
April 26	1:00 p.m.	Baseball: Kutztown	Shaute Baseball Field
April 26	2:00 p.m.	Men's Tennis: East Stroudsburg	Tennis Courts
April 26	2:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Student Composition Recital	Steadman
April 26	8:00 p.m.	I.A.A. Week Concert: "Slave"	Straughn
April 26	8:00 p.m.	Contemporary Music Festival: Guest Composer, Wm. Albright	Steadman
April 26-27	11:00 a.m.	Climbing Seminar	Penn State
April 27	1:00 p.m.	International Week-Picnic	International House
April 27	3:00 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman
April 27	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "The Wiz"	Straughn
April 27	8:00 p.m.	Chorus II and III	Steadman
April 28	4:30 p.m.	Water Tower Picnic	Water Tower (Caf if rain)
April 28	5:30 p.m.	Inter-fraternity Meeting	204 Memorial
April 28	7:00 p.m.	MENC Meeting	Steadman
April 28	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
April 28	8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: J. Christopher Schweigler-organ	Steadman
April 28	8:00 p.m.	"Dirt Band"	Decker Gym
April 29	10:45 a.m.	Spring Blood Mobile Drive	North Wing of Manser
April 29	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Inter-faith Center
April 29	1:15-2:15 p.m.	Readings: Comic Favorites by Larry Uffelman	South Hall Lounge
April 29	5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Laurel Meeting Room
April 29	8:00 p.m.	Dance: "The Best of Rock and Roll"	Rec Center
April 29	9:00 p.m.	Karate Demonstration	Cedar Crest Rec Center
April 30	8:00 p.m.	Movies: Marx Brothers, Little Rascals, the Three Stooges	Straughn
April 30	8:00 p.m.	Movie: To Be Announced	Straughn
May	All Month	Faculty Art Exhibit	Allen Hall Gallery
May 1	7:00 p.m.	Con't Ed. Babe Ruth Umpire and Coaching	105 Belknap Hall
May 1	8:00 p.m.	Bus Trip to Maholicks	South Hall Parking Lot
May 1-3	8:00 p.m.	"One Act Plays" by MSC Players	Allen Hall
May 2	4:30 p.m.	Party at the Water Tower	Water Tower
May 2	8:00 p.m.	Jazz Band	Steadman
May 3	6:00 a.m.	Bus Trip to New York-Return Trip 8:30 p.m.	South Hall parking lot
May 3	9:00 a.m.	Cont'd Ed.: Adoptive Triangle Workshop	Plantetarium
May 3	11:00 a.m.	Intramural Playoffs	Playing Fields
May 3	1:00 p.m.	Frisbee Throwing Tournament	Playing Fields
May 3	1:00 p.m.	Baseball: Millersville	Shaute Baseball Field
May 3	1:00 p.m.	Women's Softball: Marywood	Myers Band Field
May 3	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Judith Dimmick-Voice	Steadman
May 3	8:00 p.m.	Groove Tube: Jokes My Folks Never Told Me	Straughn
May 3	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Band Concert	Steadman
May 3-4	Outdoor Rec Club-Climbing Trip	to be announced	
May 4	3:00 p.m.	Orchestra I Concert	Steadman
May 4	7:00 p.m.	Mansfieldian's Concert	Straughn
May 4	8:00 p.m.	Groove Tube: Jokes My Folks Never Told Me	Straughn
May 4	8:00 p.m.	Concert Choir	Steadman
May 5	5:30 p.m.	Inter-fraternity Council Meeting	204 Memorial Hall
May 5	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
May 5	8:00 p.m.	Robert Edward Smith-Guest Harpsichordist	Steadman
May 6	1:00 p.m.	Faculty Council Executive Committee	101 Belknap
May 6	7:00 p.m.	Music Therapy Club Meeting	Butler
May 6	8:00 p.m.	Guest Recital: James Sanderson-Organist	Steadman
May 8	7:00 p.m.	Cont'd Ed.: Beekeeping	Lower Memorial Hall
May 8	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Council	204 Memorial Hall
May 8	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	Steadman
May 9	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: William Goode and Carl Ruck	Steadman

DEADLINES

April 24	8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	Room Selection Materials Due (same room)	Residence Life Office
April 24-25	8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	Summer R.A. Applications Available	Residence Life Office
April 25	4:15 p.m.	Summer R.A. Applications Due	Residence Life Office
April 28	8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	Room Selection Materials Due (same floor)	Residence Life Office
May 1		Deadline for PHEAA/BEOG Applications	Financial Aid Office
Saturdays	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Tuesdays	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Wednesdays	4:00 p.m.	Films: Sponsored by the Films and Filmmakers Class	Allen Hall
Mondays	12:00 noon	Deadline: Ad Copy for Flashlight Due	217 Memorial Hall
Mondays	9:00 p.m.	Deadline: Story Copy for Flashlight Due	217 Memorial Hall

All Residence Hall Council would like to extend its sincerest thanks to all those students, faculty, and staff who contributed to the success of the Fifth Annual Faculty Staff Auction. Following is a list of those faculty, staff, and organizations who generously contributed to the auction:

**Paul McMillen
Marilyn Bryan
John Gribble
Olivia Micheltree
Coleen Neff
Carmen Bianco
Joe Bottiglieri
Ronald Remy
Paul Hafer
Rod Kelchner
Arlie Muller Parks**

**Dr. Richard Shick
Anne Mestan
Ann McCarthy
Carol Kay
Pauline Borodkin

Carontawan
Maple Hall Council
Laurel Hall Council
Pinecrest Hall Council
Flashlight**

And special thanks to our patient and tireless auctioneer, Joseph Maresco.

All Residence Hall Council Week April 29 - May 3

Tuesday, April 29 - Karate Demonstration, 9:00 p.m., Cedarcrest Rec. Room

Wednesday, April 30 - Tribute to the Great American comedians, two Three Stooges shorts, one Little Rascals short, and the Marx Brothers in Duck Soup, Straugh Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. FREE

Thursday, May 1 - campus wide bus trip to Mahalick's - tickets on sale in each dorm office. Buses leave South Hall parking lot at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 2 - Water Tower Party, 4:30 - 7:00. Band to be announced.

Saturday, May 3 - Bus to New York City. Leaves South Hall parking lot at 6:00 a.m.

Sponsored by All Residence Hall Council

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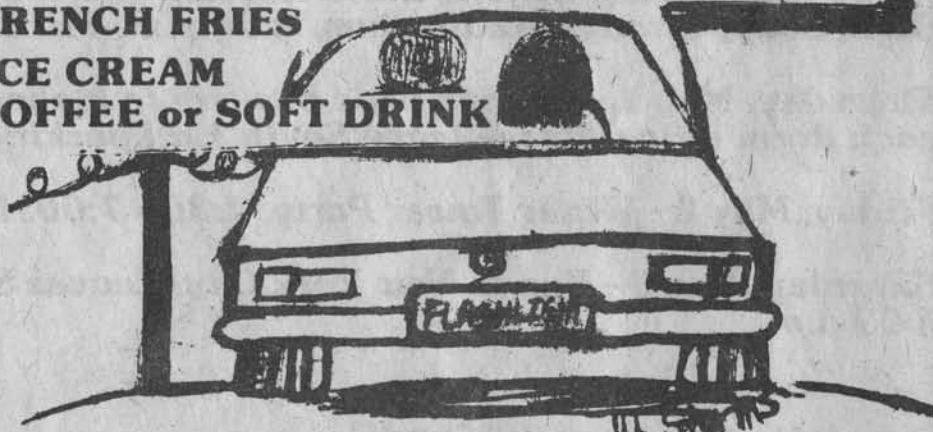
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ICE CREAM

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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

on the inside...

New Editors . . . pg.5

Dirt Band pg.6

IAA Week pg.11

Div. Champs . . pg.15

Thursday, May 1, 1980
Volume 54, Issue 23 Press Run 2500



(photoplay by Jim "Flash" Evans, Sheryl Lucas, and Joe Gasner)

Mansfield Sports Switch To Division II

Story on page 3

MERRY MONTH

Of

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SALE

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SALE

MSC Moves To Division II

by Al King

This school year has brought some changes to the Mansfield State campus. A new president, retrenchment and the threat of dormitory closings have dominated the news. And at least one other change has come about this year. Mansfield State athletics are making the move from Division III to Division II status effective in September, 1980. Although the move appears simple and profitable there is more to the move than first meets the eye.

Mansfield State belongs to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC). The conference consists of 13 teams, five in the western part of the state, eight in the east. At the conference's athletic directors meeting last semester, the conference voted to move to Division II. Being a Division II conference would bring in more publicity. Added prestige would also help the conference. Studies show a correlation between a positive sports program and student enrollment. If you don't believe this, just talk to someone from Notre Dame or the University of Alabama. This was one reason for the conference's decision to make the switch.

Another was for conference uniformity. In the past, some schools were Division II, while others were Division III. For example, this past season in basketball, eight of the thirteen member schools went to a basketball playoff of some kind. Conference champion Cheyney went to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Mansfield, Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg all went to the ECAC Division II regional playoff. In the west, Indiana, Clarion and Edinboro all went to the NAIA playoffs. This kind of situation would be changed with the move. All PSAC schools will adhere to the same rules and regulations, those outlined in the NCAA Division II

rulebook. This will make the PSAC the largest Division II conference in the country, an item that PSAC officials figure to emphasize in the future.

The change has yet to be officially accepted by the NCAA. But the conference isn't worried. The NCAA Reclassification Committee has assured the conference the move will occur. So, in reality Mansfield really had no choice but to move up. With the conference changing, there really is only one option. Go to Division II.

The move does have a positive effect. Prospective athletes will be easier to attract knowing that the school is Division II. Volleyball coach Hugh Schintzius can easily remember times he had a recruit ready to come only to hear her say, "I'm going to a Division II school." Many times the Division II school she attended would be beaten on the court by a superior Mansfield squad. But the implication was clear: why play for a "big fish in a small pond" when you have the chance to go to a school with a higher classification. Although an AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) rule forbids the woman's program from making the move to Division II, Schintzius views the move in a positive way. The above example won't happen near as often in the future, regardless of the sport, according to Schintzius.

But the move may also cause problems. A small scheduling problem exists. NCAA Division II rules require schools to have at least 50 percent of its games against Division II or I schools. With the entire conference going Division II, part of this problem is solved. But scheduling problems remain. For example, most of the schools around Mansfield are Division III. Many didn't want to schedule Mansfield in the past. With the move up in classification many may refuse to have anything to do with Mansfield. The state schools in New York (SUNY) are almost certain to use this excuse.

Another problem for the Mounties concerns their rosters and games. Athletic Director Hank Shaw remembers times when the wrestling and track teams competed without the required number of athletes on their roster for a game. Under Division II rules if this happens the game isn't recognized. If a Mansfield wrestling team, already short on wrestlers, was hit with a rash of injuries or sickness, the team's match would be voided. Not a pleasant thought.

NCAA Division II rules also specify that teams must play a certain amount of games in each sport. In tennis, that requirement is ten matches. This would mean that Mansfield would have to add games, to its current schedule, which could mean more money for traveling expenses. This same example could be applied to swimming.



Mr. Hank Shaw (photo by Dan Jones)

But the main idea that comes to mind in this jump is that of scholarships. Yes, Division II schools can offer athletic scholarships. Yes, Mansfield could do this. Will they? No, not right away. Right now the money isn't there. How long it takes to get this money built up is anyone's guess.

Football coach Joe Bottiglieri says, "I hope we are offering scholarships within the next year." Basketball coach Ed Wilson doesn't see the change taking place in the next few years. Hugh Schintzius doesn't even want to speculate. In reality, no one knows. The scholarship issue depends on how much money can be raised and how soon. With the move coming so suddenly, not much time was available for preparation. This will set the scholarship program behind. The amount of money needed is enormous. Guidelines for getting the money will have to be planned in advance. The college's attitude will be important too. Administrative support is a must.

But things aren't bleak. The move will add prestige. The winner of the PSAC basketball championship will get an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs. More people will recognize the conference, especially in the east. More people will recognize Mansfield. More athletes will want to come. Wilson Bottiglieri, Schintzius and Shaw all agree strongly on this point.



Mr. A. Hugh Schintzius (photo by Dan Jones)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WTE Off The Air

by Tom Dryden

Mechanical problems with their transmitters caused WTE to remain off the air during normally scheduled airtime on Wednesday, according to WTE spokesman Tom Vought. "The problem is due to the wear and age of the equipment," Vought said, and explained that the transmitter had drifted from its assigned frequency of 89.5 megahertz.

This frequency rate is assigned to the station by the Federal Communications Commission, and a violation could result in a fine to the station, Vought said.

Although a backup transmitter was employed by the station in the hopes of continued broadcasting, it too malfunctioned. "Because it had not been used for some time, it was discovered malfunctioning and sign-off of the station took place," Vought commented.

"All we ask is that you, our listeners, will bear with us at this time," Vought said. He concluded that the station will be functioning normally as soon as possible.

Beekeeping Course To Be Offered

by Katherine Hindman

Beekeeping and honey production are the subjects of a course to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Mansfield State, Thursday through Saturday, May 8-10.

Designed for the beginner, the hobbyist, and the professional, the course will include all aspects of beekeeping from starting a colony to removing the honey.

Instruction begins Thursday evening and continues all day Friday. The Saturday program will consist of a practicum in the beeyard and honey house.

The director of the course, H. Lee Hoar, of Covington, Pa., has been a professional beekeeper for 15 years. He has also had wide experience in teaching beekeeping.

Another instructor of the course is W.W. Clarke of Canton, Pa. Clarke served at Pennsylvania State University for 28 years as an instructor, researcher, and extension specialist in beekeeping and honey production.

The course will also be taught by Jeff Clarke, a professional beekeeper for 12 years in Florida and Pennsylvania.

The fee for the course is \$36. The class will meet of the Mansfield State campus in South Hall Lounge.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717)-662-4244/4083.

Bus Trip To N.Y.C. Planned For May 3

The All Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, May 3rd. The bus will leave the South Hall parking lot at 6am and begin the return trip at 8:30pm. The trip is open campus-wide and seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Cost of the trip is \$9.00. For further information and reservations contact Cindy at 5391.

CEC Goes To Phila.

by Sue Horan

Forty-two Mansfield State representatives attended the National Convention for the Council of Exceptional Children (CEC) in Philadelphia, April 22-25. The students learned many new ideas in their field of Special Education and had the opportunity to meet people from all over the country as well as enjoy the city of Philadelphia.

Back in Mansfield, the Council for Exceptional Children is not idle. On Saturday, May 3, a Bike-a-thon is planned to benefit Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. The money collected will be donated to the cancer research department of the hospital.

All those participating should meet at the Warren L. Miller Elementary School in Mansfield at 9:00 Saturday morning. The 6-mile route runs through Smythe Park. Anyone wishing to help in any way is welcome. A bike is not necessary; we will take walkers! For more information contact Linda Davis at 5300, Sue Horan at 5292, or Dr. Stich in the Special Education Department.

Adult Adoptees Conference

A one-day conference on the subject of adult adoptees in search of their birthparents will be held at Mansfield State, Saturday, May 3.

Featured participants are Penny Partridge of the adoption forum of Philadelphia and Sandy Musser of concerned United Birthparents.

The conference fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. It will be held in Grant Science Center Planetarium on the Mansfield State campus.

For more information, contact the Mansfield State department of sociology and social work.

Interns Wanted

The Department of Transportation, Montoursville District has notified the Placement Office that they are interested in receiving applications by May 12 for the positions of County Management Interns. These positions are for Math, Physics, Business Administration and Public Administration.

Those who are employed will be hired as Public Administration Trainees with a starting salary of \$12,200. After a period of 18-24 months promotion is available to a pay of \$19,000.

Interested candidates may pick up an application in the Placement Office, Richards House. Please remember the due date for the applications is May 12, 1980. Interviews are scheduled for May 19, 1980 in Montoursville.

Ballet and Lecture Planned

A trip to the ballet and a lecture by an internationally renowned British poet are two special activities planned for the month of May by the Honors Program of Mansfield State.

The Humanities Honors class will attend performances of the ballet "Coppelia" scheduled for the Clemens Center in Elmira, N.Y., on May 2 and 3. Tickets and transportation are being provided by the Honors Council. Last fall the Honors Program sponsored a trip to the Clemens Center for Julie Harris' "Belle of Amherst," a one-woman show based on the life and works of the American poet Emily Dickinson.

The British poet and critic Jon Stallworthy, currently Anderson Professor of English at Cornell University, will address the

Humanities Honors class in the South Hall Lounge on May 8 at 1 p.m. His subject is "The Poetry of World War II." This lecture is open to the campus community.

Stallworthy is a friend of the Honors Program at Mansfield State, having appeared here twice before to meet with members of honors classes. Educated at Rugby College and Oxford University, Stallworthy was for many years secretary to the Clarendon Press at Oxford.

He has published six volumes of poetry, two critical books on the poetry of William Butler Yeats, a biography of the World War I British poet Wilfred Owen, and translations of both Polish and Russian poetry. He is presently at work on an edition of Wilfred Owen's poetry.



New Flashlight Editorial Board: seated—Laurie Koloski, news editor; Verna Ackerman, editor-in-chief; Yvonne Allen, fine arts editor; standing are Viki Hess, layout editor; Sue Windbeck, head typist; Sharon Richardson, advertising manager; Sue Wlodychak, circulation manager; Marion Eggenberger, business manager; Jim "Flash" Evans, photography editor; Al King, sports editor. (photo by Frank Navone)

Flashlight Elects New Editorial Board

by Lana Komenski

"I think the **Flashlight** really came into its own this year. . . and along with the new staff, I'm going to work to make it even better next year." So says Verna Ackerman, newly elected editor-in-chief of the **Flashlight**.

Elections held last Thursday (April 24) resulted in the addition of four new editorial board members as well. Five officers will continue their duties as before.

Verna, formerly co-news editor, now assumes the responsibilities of editor-in-chief, replacing Sheryl Lucas. A sophomore English major from Tioga, Verna will hold her office as editor until late next fall, when new elections are held.

"Although I expected to be elected editor (Verna ran unopposed), I'm nevertheless excited about the positions," Verna said. "I hope I'll be able to put into action the ideas the staff and I have come up with."

At a meeting after the elections, the new editorial board voted at Verna's recommendation to integrate into next year's staff the position of assistant editor. Carol Hafer, formerly sports editor, will fill the newly created position.

Although such a position has not been included in past years, both the editor and staff felt that an assistant editor would be necessary as well as helpful in the upcoming semester.

The position will be renewable each semester with the approval of the editorial board.

Continuing with the duties of news editor is Laurie Koloski. Laurie, along with Verna, assumed control of the news department late last fall. Laurie is currently a freshman English major, and is from Mansfield.

Al King, a sophomore communications major from Dayton, takes over as sports editor for Carol Hafer. Al has contributed articles to the sports section of the **Flashlight** since last September, and said he hopes to "add new features and keep the sports section in great shape!"

Another newcomer, Yvonne Allen, assumes responsibilities as fine arts editor. Yvonne, a junior music education major from Flemington, replaces Selena Robison, who graduates this May.

A close race for photography editor resulted in the reelection of incumbent Jim Evan. Jim, from Covington, is a sophomore public relations major.

Elected to the position of layout editor is Viki Hess, a junior psychology major from Allentown. Viki replaces outgoing co-layout editors Elaine Howe and Marion Tomlinson.

Sharon Richardson (sophomore business major, Shamokin) continues her duties as advertising manager. "Keeping the

Flashlight financially secure is an important job, and one I hope to be successful at," said Sharon. Sharon began working with the paper in late March.

Marion Eggenberger was reelected to her post as business manager. Marion is a junior business major from Wyalusing.

Continuing as circulation manager is Sue Wlodychak, a freshman home economics major from Cedar Grove (N.J.). Stacy Settle, formerly co-circulation manager, chose not to run for reelection.

Sue Windbeck was elected as head typist, replacing Cinda Tremaine, who will be student teaching this fall. Sue is a freshman, with a double major in home economics and public relations, and is from Lehigh.

Newly elected editor, Verna Ackerman, expressed pleasure about her new staff, and spoke optimistically about next fall's paper, saying, "I think the new staff is a great one, and I hope to see a great paper as a result."

"But," she added, "The **Flashlight** takes a lot of work, and we need a lot of people to do that work." Verna emphasized that "many, many reporters, typists, photographers, and more will be needed in the fall," and extended an invitation to all Mansfield State students to "come in and look around. . . and join the staff!"

Dirt Band Performs At Mansfield State

by Wanda Storms

"We had a great time, and the crowd was excellent!" commented Jeff Hanna, leader of the country-rock group the Dirt Band. The Dirt Band performed at Decker Gym Monday night and played a variety of music including country, bluegrass, rock-n-roll, and "jug" (term applied to music made by washboards and other similar instruments). In an interview after the concert, Hanna said "we were all hyped and ready."

After pleasing an audience of approximately 1300 people at Mansfield State, the Dirt Band had planned to go back to Los Angeles and finish their newest album, **Make A Little Magic**, an extension of **The American Dream** album. One of the first songs at the concert, "Anxious Heart," is on the upcoming album. After next week, the group will be off the road until June.

Back in the 1960's, original members of the band "hung out" together in a music store in Long Beach, California. When they discovered they held the same interest in bluegrass, the Dirt Band was formed.

They started as The Jug Band for recreation with "no intention of making it a vocation." After playing in Los Angeles, however, the band enjoyed it so much they decided to



Dirt Band in concert in Decker Gymnasium. (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

try to make it professionally. The Jug Band became the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and, finally, the Dirt Band.

The band's biggest influences in music came from The Everly Brothers, Buddy Holly, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and The Byrds, according to Hanna. Hanna's favorite

current music group is Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, but he said there are "so many favorites."

Referring to the songs the group plays, Hanna said there are "no favorites." "I like the new stuff," he said. "Uncle Charlie is the best: a classic in country rock."

Mark's Bros'

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May 7 —1st year in new building
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1/3 off with this coupon

Thank you for your patronage and support.



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AROUND THE WORLD compiled by Steve Bernosky

Military Equipment Organized

At Camp Pendleton in California, Marine Corps officials confirm that military equipment capable of supporting a 16-thousand man amphibious brigade is being assembled for shipment to a staging area in the Indian Ocean. No troop movements have been ordered.

New Dutch Monarch

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands abdicated her throne on her seventy-first birthday in favor of her forty-two-year old daughter, Beatrix. Queen Beatrix is the fourteenth Dutch Monarch in an unbroken line stretching back nearly four centuries.

Alfred Hitchcock Dead

Alfred Hitchcock died Monday in Los Angeles of natural causes at the age of 80. For 50 years the 'master of suspense' delighted audiences with such movie hits as "Notorious," "Psycho," "Lifeboat," "North by Northwest,"...and "The Birds."

Iranian Embassy Seized

Three men seized the Iranian Embassy in London early Tuesday. According to the reports the men took a policeman as hostage and forced their way into the compound. Some twenty embassy staffers, including Iranian Diplomats, were taken hostage. It is said the three men were southern Iranians and demanding the release of 91 Arab political prisoners from jails in Iran.

Bodies Held In Iran

The bodies of the eight service men killed in last week's rescue attempt are being held in Tehran. The government of President Bani Sadr was preparing to hand the bodies over to Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci. As final plans were being made, a ranking Islamic member of the Ruling Revolutionary Council stopped all plans of the turnover and said the Ayatollah Khomeini will have the final word in the matter.

Lance Jury Deadlocked

There's a possibility a mistrial will be called today on some of the federal bank fraud counts against former Budget Director, Bert Lance and three co-defendants. The Atlanta jury has told the Judge three times that it is deadlocked.

Future Economic Trends Drop

The Commerce Department reports that the government's barometer of future economic trends dropped 2.6 percent in March. With the exception of January, the index has been dropping steadily since October. In the past, economists have said that three straight monthly declines in the index signals an impending recession.

U.S. Attempts Rescue Mission

Early Friday morning President Carter aborted an attempt to free the hostages who have been held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since November 4. The mission was aborted because of mechanical failures in three of the eight rescue helicopters. After the abort order was issued two aircraft collided and eight American servicemen were killed. In response to the aborted rescue mission, the militants holding the embassy have decided to disperse the 50 American hostages to cities throughout Iran. There are still three Americans being detained in the Foreign Ministry in Tehran.

Muskie Replaces Vance

Cyrus Vance resigned as Secretary of State on Monday. The reason for the resignation was disagreement over President Carter's attempted rescue mission. Vance had been opposed to the mission from the start and said he would have resigned no matter what the outcome of the rescue attempt. On Tuesday, President Carter nominated Maine Senator Edmund Muskie to replace Mr. Vance as Secretary of State.

May 1, 1980

Dear Senior,

You are invited to inspect the many samples of stationery and envelopes for your resume at the Penny-Saver, 98 North Main Street, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,
Penny-Saver

Apartments Renting

for Fall 1980

1 & 2 Bedroom semi-furnished
Rent by Month or Semester
Can be seen at 61 South Main Street
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A Word From The Editor: Verna Ackerman

"College years are the best years of your life" is a phrase I'm sure all you students have heard from monotone counselors, dedicated parents, and greedy bankers.

You think "What do they know? They don't have to take philosophy tests, eat cafeteria food, or use rough toilet paper. They have no idea what it's like to pull an all-nighter (or sometimes an all-weeker) for finals, then to only get a cum. of 2.3 and have your parents yell at you."

All this is only too true, but as in all things, another side exists that makes everything worthwhile.

College is the only place where a shy, introverted person like myself who graduated from a high school class of 94 can step up the ladder into the position of editor-in-chief of the Mansfield State Flashlight.

If college does nothing else for me, it has made me know myself. I can now talk to professors without blushing and/or stammering. I can make decisions for myself and now for the Flashlight. But more than anything, I have learned to respect and understand myself as a person.

Would I have learned this working or in the military or in whatever alternative I had after high school? I don't think so.

Without college, I would never have experienced taking a shower with a wet, slimy curtain clinging to me whenever I turn around; seeing my first bong; sitting in a class wearing my practiced, interested smile while I'm secretly catching up on last night's sleep; washing my clothes and having all the whites turn a pastel pink; or dissecting a squid and writing obscene words by dipping my knife in its ink sac.

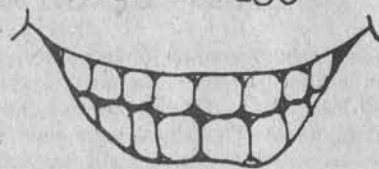
All of these are memories stored in my mind under "college years." This mental file is organized in such a way that memories and experiences can be stored easily and quickly, for I am only a sophomore.

So far, college years have been the best years of my life, and I'm determined to make my remaining college years even better.

How about you?



HERE'S
SOMETHING
TO
SMILE
ABOUT.



Flashlight Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Verna Ackerman
News Editor Laurie Koloski
Fine Arts Editor Yvonne Allen
Sports Editor Al King
Layout Editor Viki Hess
Photography Editor James Evans
Advertising Manager Sharon Richardson
Circulation Manager Marion Eggenberger
Circulation Manager Sue Wlodychak
Advisor Dr. Larry Uffelman

Mr. Art Barlow

Letters To The Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:

Editor-in-Chief, "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

If you wish to subscribe to the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to:
Circulation Manager "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

If you wish to advertise in the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to:
Advertising Manager "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Advertisers: Sharon Richardson, Jeff Grace, Tom Murphy

Head Typist: Susan Windbeck

Staff typists: Jill Bauer, Sherry Hesser, Marsha Kepner, Wanda Storms, Cindy Tremaine, Sue Wlodychak.

Layout Staff: Annette Etzweiler, Sue Greenfield, Marsha Kepner, Susan Windbeck, Wanda Storms.

Dark Room Attendants: James Evans, Guy McMullen, William Morgan, Frank Navone.

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

April 24
May 1, 8

I AM A
PERSON!
DO NOT FOLD,
BEND, STAPLE
OR MUTILATE
ME IN ANY
WAY!!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fight Back

To the Editor:

In case you're wondering who the strange person is that is writing this week's editorial, I used to be the fine arts editor for the **Flashlight**. I am a senior now, who will graduate with the class of 1980. The reason that I am writing this is because I care about what will become of Mansfield after I leave.

There is a message that I would like to leave behind for the underclassmen. It is simply this: Fight.

I am under the impression that some underclassmen actually believe that fighting back is futile. DON'T BELIEVE IT. That's what "they" want you to believe, because life for "them" goes on much more smoothly if "instigators" and "trouble-makers" don't interfere.

Don't be afraid to fight back. Make an appointment and write a letter. If that doesn't work, make an appointment and write a letter to the next person higher up. And keep on going if you have to, even if you finally end up with the Governor. Don't believe "them" when "they" say nothing can be done. One of the beauties of a bureaucracy is that everyone has a boss. If one person tells you "impossible", his boss might say "definitely possible".

Although "they" don't want you to know it, there were some bitter battles that students, like you, have won here at MSC.

One student was informed three months before graduation, that he would not graduate because he needed three credits in his social sciences block. When he checked with the registrar, he was told that although he had taken 12 credits of social studies, three of them would not count because they were gained from an upper-level course. In effect, the student would not graduate because he chose to take an interesting upper-level course instead of being bored by a lower-level course. He was told by the registrar that he would not graduate. He fought until he reached President Parks' office. He graduated with his class that May--the class of 1977.

Another group of fine arts students was angry because their own Student Government allocated funds in what they considered an unfair way. The students organized, wrote letters, and signed petitions. That next fall, the fine arts programs were allocated the money to hold exhibitions and go on tours.

And it's not only the big groups that win--it's the little ones as well. Last fall, six English majors were happily enrolled in an advanced English class. Two weeks of classes passed and the teacher was told that his class had to be cancelled--the administration needed him to teach an introductory composition course. The administrators had scheduled the comp class, but neglected to find a teacher first. So the professor was pulled out of the advanced class and the six disgruntled English majors

were told to "grin and bear it". They did not. The students lost two weeks' time from their advanced class, but they got it back in the end.

I am sure that many, many such battles were fought and won by us students. But the reason we won our battles, both big and small, was because we refused to stand by like drooling idiots and "grin and bear it".

Injustice exists, but that doesn't mean that you have to keep taking it and taking it. It truly amazes me that in such an enlightened environment, there are so many placid fools. Whenever a further restriction is proposed, they will, with bovine stupidity, shake their heads and dismiss it from their thoughts with irresponsible remarks like, "There's nothing I can do about it," "Something ought to be done," and the ever popular, "I don't have time."

Everyone has time. If you have time to complain, then you have time to care. Anything is possible, if you get mad enough.

We, the class of 1980, will leave our spoils of war behind us. But you, the underclassmen, are only beginning to fight your battles. If you haven't made your choice yet, it will stand before you soon--a grumbling quitter or a denouncing soldier.

This battle-hardened, old campaigner wishes you the best of luck.

Janet Stroble

Thank you, Sheryl

To the Editor:

I felt it necessary as a student of this campus to write this letter of thanks to yours and my former Editor, Sheryl Lucas. As a member of the editorial staff I was able to observe Sheryl on a first-hand basis as she juggled her schedule around her major which was music and the ever time consuming **Flashlight**.

With her power of editor she faced several problems on campus that she wrote about in her column.

Through the efforts of senior writer Rick Bylina and Sheryl, commencement was moved back outside. The tremendous power of the press came through again when the bells were turned back on the very afternoon the **Flashlight** went to the printers with Sheryl's editorial asking where were the bells. Later I learned that Sheryl had made inquiries prior to writing about them.

Last week elections were held and the new editor is Verna Ackerman who has been with the **Flashlight** for a year. As a new's editor Verna contributed articles and time to the **Flashlight**. With Verna at the helm and all the editorial positions filled, next year should prove to be a banner year for the **Flashlight**.

The only problem that I see on campus which should receive immediate attention is the added attraction in Straughn Auditorium. An English major I felt obligated to attend the production of Julius Caesar.

The added attraction came out on cue beside Julius. The only problem with the timing was that no one had bothered to tell Caesar's wife. The poor actress fought for self-control while the audience dived under their programs. Considering that Caesar is a tragedy, I left Straughn in a rather jolly mood.

This problem can be seen on the lighter side but Mansfield State should consider some means of exterminating before the bats become carnivorous.

Sincerely Yours,

Carol Hafer

NOT SO FAST



You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

The Alumni by Phyllis Swinsick

The Case of the Boastful Boxer will come to trial on July 11 when Muhammad Ali meets Larry Holmes in Rio de Janeiro. The contracts have been signed with an advance of \$250,000 paid to Ali.

Ali is 38 years old, flabby, overweight but with an obsessive desire to be the only four-time world champion, and probably needful of replenishing his coffers, to the tune of around \$8 million or more.

In Mansfield, just 11 years ago, on May 14, 1969, the headlines in the **Flashlight** read - MUHAMMAD ALI SHOCKS CAPACITY MSC AUDIENCE. Not unusual. That's a part of his strategy- loud, abrasive, flamboyant, but never overlooked or unnoticed. And mostly true. As his trainer once said, "Of all the fighters I have ever known, only he could make the heavy bag sing when he hit it." His pro record of 55-3 speaks for itself.

Susan Shiplett, MSC 1971, of the **Flashlight** staff, described Ali's visit to Mansfield State thus:

Ali insisted that he spoke as Muhammad Ali, the minister of the Black Muslims and not as Clay, the fighter.

The Black Muslims, embracing the idea of complete separation of the Whites and Blacks, have three aims: "justice, freedom and equality for the so-called American negroes." It is the nature of these two groups to remain opposite and when people are op-

posite they are automatically opposed. Ali says this forced integration will never succeed.

The Blacks are brainwashed, he says, into thinking that white is best. They hear the story of Snow White, see the pictures of a white Tarzan, white angels and a white Christ. Everything is white: angel food cake as opposed to black devil's food cake, good men on white horses, bad men on black ones and even white ducks accepted and a black one not wanted (The Ugly Duckling).

When the Whites brought the Blacks to America, he states, they stole their language, their culture, nationality and names and gave nothing in return. In the beginning God separated the races onto different continents and the Black Muslims feel this is the only way peace can be obtained and that America must repay the slaves for 310 years of service.

Ali says that it must be a peaceful separation because in case of a violent revolution the negro would be annihilated.

During a question and answer period following his talk, Ali answered frankly and rationally. Concerning his draft dodging he explained that before he joined the Black Muslims he had taken the tests twice and both times was marked mentally unbalanced. "I said I'm the greatest, not the smartest." However, as soon as he joined the Muslims,

he said he "got smart" and was drafted; and he made no further statement about his status. His professional exile of 3 1/2 years is known to most people. In 1970 his boxing license was returned to him.

After the speech at MSC Ali gave a demonstration back-stage of his boxing speed and said that the punch that downed Sonny Liston was so fast that if you had blinked your eye you would have missed it, and that his speed had been clocked at 4/100's of a second. He challenged the photographers to get a picture of him striking. The first picture included his fist, on the way back. The second was blank.

He concluded his appearance with these words, "I go where I want, I do what I want, say what I want and I don't give a damn."

Since that time he has informed the public, "I am the most colorful, the biggest and hottest attraction that ever lived. They'll have to say I was the only real, world champion and that I was the best looking in the face, unscratched and unmarked." And, as he says, he certainly added new pages to the books on boxing.

But the next time around he may not "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee", a phrase which, by the way, was coined not by Ali but by his second, Drew Bundini Brown. Let's keep the record straight.

The Mansfieldians

in concert

An Exciting, Young Pop-Singing Group

Directed by Jack M. Wilcox

Sunday
May 4, 1980
7 p.m.

Steadman Theatre

admission is Free

Y Drive-In

Friday & Saturday

May 2 & 3

Saturday

Night

Fever

Grease

starts at dusk

FINE ARTS

IAA Week A Success

by Yvonne Allen

"People are lonely. They sit in groups, but they go home alone. I'm a poet, and I try to smooth it." These are the words of acclaimed black poet, Nikki Giovanni, who spoke on campus during International Awareness Week.

Giovanni, described as a writer who sums up everything that is the Black experience today, addressed a group of approximately 100 listeners last Thursday evening in Allen Hall. She provided a pleasant mixture of poetry reading and discussion. During the evening she voiced her views about such current political issues as the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow and the Iranian crisis.

Giovanni, who began her career by taking her poetry to the people and giving readings at colleges, was well received by the audience. Her first collection of poetry entitled, "Black Feelings, Black Talk, and Black Judgment" was published in 1976.

A looser and crazier crowd of people gathered in Straughn Auditorium Friday evening to enjoy the music of the Trinidad

Steel Band. The virtuosic group opened with a predominately classical repertoire and moved through a wide scope of styles including Calypso, Reggae, Jamaican, and even some Disco.

The band members talked about the construction of the drums and provided some short demonstrations. Crowds of dancing people joined the band on stage for the final number.

Saturday night's concert featuring SLAVE brought the week's activities to a close. Well attended by Mansfield students and a large following of out-of-towners, the ten piece band was a hit with the crowd. Following the concert a party was held in Lower Memorial where the brothers of Omega Psi Chi and Phi Beta Sigma performed step shows. The sisters of Sigma Soul also stepped.

Concerning the activities that took place during International Awareness Week, Alecia McGrady, a junior music education major commented, "I think it went very well this year, there was more participation from the campus as a whole."

Students Direct One-Act Plays

by Ed McDonald

Beginning Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Stephan Yarian's directing class will present a series of seven one-act plays at Allen Hall. The student directors will perform the works of playwrights Israel Horovitz, Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee, Lanford Wilson, Megan Terry, and William Hanley.

Among the plays presented is the Michael Lee Allwine production of Israel Horovitz's "The Indian Wants The Bronx" starring Peter Harer, Patrick S. McGlynn and Robert Rodkey. Dealing with the causes and effects of "punk violence", this relevant and realistic stage portrayal is intended to shock and appall the audience at the thought that the violent acts witnessed onstage are an actual occurrences in everyday life. For those who enjoyed Mr. Allwine's previous campus productions of "Endgame" and "The Lover", this will be the last opportunity to view his work at Mansfield State before he begins his professional directing career in July.

Performances run from May 7 to May 10 with four plays being performed on Wednesday and Friday and three on Thursday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Hill Performs In Festival Bach

Dr. Kent Hill of the Mansfield State music faculty will be featured in the Festival Bach, an annual celebration held at the Grace Episcopal Church, Elmira. On Saturday, May 3, Hill will perform the historical program which Mendelssohn first played in 1840 as a benefit concert to raise money for a bust of Bach.

The Festival Bach which runs for three

consecutive evenings, May 2 through the 4th, is held annually in honor of J.S. Bach. The festivities begin Friday evening with a concert devoted to Bach's Chamber works. Hill's recital follows on Saturday and the Festival will end on Sunday, May 4 with a rendition of Bach's Mass in B minor to be performed by the Cantata Singers and an orchestra.

Smith To Appear At MSC May 5

by Deb Quigley

Robert Edward Smith, currently composer-in-residence and harpsichord teacher for the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., will perform at Mansfield State, May 5.

Performing on his own nine-foot harpsichord, Smith will play "David and Goliath," a sonata by Johann Kuhnau.

Smith has performed widely, including a recent around-the-world concert tour. During the tour he was a featured soloist at the annual Autumn Festival in Melbourne, Australia.

Smith, who is also a recording artist, became the first performer to present the complete harpsichord works of Francois Couperin, which took eight New York recitals and won him critical acclaim.

This year, he will tour the U.S., and he will be featured on National Public Radio as a broadcast recitalist.

Smith's recital will be held in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State campus on May 5 at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



Presented in association with PHILLIP TRÜCKENBROD

concert harpsichordist

ROBERT EDWARD SMITH

in performance . . .

"Clearly in the front rank of
world harpsichordists!"
—Music Journal, New York

GRUB...GRUB... GRUB...GRUB...GRUB

BREAKFAST

Friday, May 2, 1980

Fried Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Saturday, May 3, 1980

Fried Eggs
Bacon
Waffles
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Sunday, May 4, 1980

Poached Eggs on Muffin
Scrambled Eggs
Open Face Reuben Sandwich
Bacon
Sausage Links
Tater Gems
Wheatena

Monday, May 5, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal w/ Raisins

Tuesday, May 6, 1980

Shirred Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cooked Barley Cereal

Thursday, May 8, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Grits
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup
Grilled Hamburger on Roll
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Submarine Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Cottage Fries
Zucchini Italiane

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Texas Tummies
Tomato stuffed w/ Cottage Cheese
French Fries
Sauerkraut

Cream of Potato Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/ Lettuce on Roll
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Bean Succotash

Cream of Potato Soup
Kolbassi w/ Sauerkraut
French Fries
Corn

Split Pea Soup
BLT on Toast
Spanish Style Omelette
BBQ Potato Chips
Wax Beans w/ Pimientos

DINNER

Boston Fish Chowder
Fried Haddock
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Candied Carrots/Lyonnaise Potatoes

Roast Top Round of Beef
Fried Clams
Vegetable DuJour
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Baked Potato

Fruit Cup
Cornish Hen
Baked Ham
Glazed Apples
French Fried Carrots
Rice

Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef w/ Vegetable Gravy
Stuffed Peppers
Green Peas/Creamed Onions
Parslied Noodles

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak
Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Harvard Beets/Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Mixed Vegetables/Baby Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Braised Swiss Steak
in Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein over Rice
Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
Candied Carrots/Duchess Potatoes

GREEKS...

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha would like to announce five new Brothers: James Kimmel, James Farrington, Joseph Sabol, David Heindal, and James Neifinger. Congratulations to the new Brothers. Our new officers include William O'Connell-President, Angelo Mecco-Vice President, David Klopp-Corresponding Secretary, Alfred Edgar Quigly, Jr.-Recording Secretary, Kevin Fry-Alumni Secretary, Michael Bergamo-Treasurer, and Ken Myers-Pledge Master.

Phi Mu Alpha, in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota, will present an "American Music Concert" May 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.



TIRED OF LIVING IN
A DORMITORY?

For Rent:
Subletting apartment—1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, living room. Normally \$205 per month BUT will sublet from May 20-Sept. 1 for \$550. Call 662-7481.

The Bon Ton Store is in need of applicants with backgrounds in Clothing & Textiles and Business Management. Candidates should contact the following person if interested and forward resume and letter to them: Linda Thompson, Corporate Personnel, 100 W. Market Street, Bon Ton Store, York, Pa. 17401.

An exhibit of black and white photographs taken by students enrolled in Ed 420 basic photography are now on display in the lobby of the library of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania. These photographs are from the areas of people, sports, scenes, community life, experimental design, still life and animals. These photographs will be on display during the month of May 1980.

Would you like a Hair style designed just for you?

Call for an appointment at:

SHEAR CLASS

SPORTS

Softball Team Has Winning Week

by Al King

The Mansfield State softball team ended last week with a 5-2 record. Things started slow for the Mounties, but by the end of the week the team was playing its best ball. Coach Costello says the team is "beginning to put things together."

The Mounties started with a doubleheader against Misericordia at Mansfield. Mansfield lost the first game 6-4. Misericordia scored twice in the second, third, and fifth innings. Mansfield outhit Misericordia 8-4, but made five errors while Misericordia made only one. Deb Keen and Cindy Shupert had two hits each for the Mounties.

Misericordia also won the second game, 5-1. Mansfield scored in the fourth inning when Deb Keen singled, was sacrificed to second, and came home on Sue Sutton's single. That made the score 2-1 Misericordia, after four innings. But Misericordia broke the game open with three runs in the top of the fifth. Lunger, the Misericordia pitcher, hit a home run that accounted for two of the runs. Diane Schaetel was the losing pitcher.

The Mounties next traveled to Corning where they suffered an 11-5 loss. Mansfield scored four times in the first, three runs coming home on Missy McGrady's home run. Sue Sutton scored in the sixth when she tripled

and scored on a force-out.

Corning countered with five runs in the second and three in the fourth. The hits were even at twelve apiece. Borden was the winner. Missy McGrady was the loser.

The Mounties next opponent was Elmira College. The Mounties swept a doubleheader from the visitors, winning the first game 16-6. Cindy Schaetel was the winning pitcher. Deb Keen had two singles and a triple, and Judy Klinge drove in three runs.

The second game was more of the same. Mansfield won 11-8. Cheri Cruttenden drove in three runs and Sue Sutton had a single and a home run. Barb Slater chipped in with a triple and two runs batted in.

Mansfield closed out the week by beating Baptist Bible College twice. Both games were at Mansfield. The Mounties won the first game 11-3. Sue Sutton, Deb Hager, and Kathy Boland each had two hits. Boland drove in three runs. Missy McGrady was the winning pitcher.

The second game was won by Mansfield 7-5. Sue Sutton, the winning pitcher, had two home runs and four runs batted in. Baptist Bible, while being outhit by only a 9-7 margin, left ten runners stranded on base. Clayton was the losing pitcher.

Osburn Runs In Puerto Rico

by Ellis Boylan

Ed Osburn was in a perplexing slump. After running well against international competition in a race in Puerto Rico in February and a promising indoor track season, the Mansfield State distance runner seemed as if he had lost something in recent outdoor meets.

On Sunday, however, he apparently rebuffed whatever had been ailing him with a 25:52 time for the rolling Hickory Hill Five-Mile Run course near Bath, N.Y. Moreover, Osburn won the race, nipping former Mansfield State teammate Welles Lobb a few feet from the finish line. Lobb, now the college sports information director, was second in 25:53.

Osburn, 20, and Lobb, 23, dueled virtually neck and neck the entire route before Osburn finally overcame his competitor on a long downhill near the finish. They finished three minutes ahead of the next runner.

Others from Mansfield State who competed were sophomore Phil McMicken (28th, 33:44); mathematics professor Bob Bridgman (31st, 34:11); and freshman Mike March (35th, 35:44) and Cliff Britt (65th, 42:02). March and Britt were making their debut in road running.

Eighty-nine runners completed the course.



Cady Runs In Boston Marathon Says She'll Do It Again

by Rosemary Golis

To anyone interested in the Boston Marathon the name Bill Rogers should mean something. To anyone at Mansfield State interested in the Boston Marathon, the name Sherri Cady should mean something. On April 21st, Cady, a 20 year old Mansfield student, ran her first Boston Marathon. Her finishing time was about four hours. As of now her best time on the MSC track team for the mile is 5:21.

The marathon impressed Cady in several ways. All the runners had to walk a distance of about three miles just to reach the starting point at Hopkinton. It took 3 minutes from the time the race started at noon until Cady crossed the actual starting line. Her biggest problems were the heat and shoes that were a little too small. Cady "hit the wall," or exhausted all of her energy, at the 15 mile mark, earlier than she felt she should have. At this

point a runner must rely primarily on will power to keep going. At the top of "Heart-break Hill" (the last in a series of 3 hills), the Prudential Tower came in view, meaning only 5 miles remained in the race. According to Cady, "That's where the race starts."

Asked if she snacked on anything for energy while running, Cady remarked that although people offered orange slices, orange juice, and even beer for the runners, she only drank water—about 3 gallons.

Cady was impressed that the entire 26 miles of the race were lined with people. "The generosity of the Boston crowds was absolutely unbelievable. Any other marathon would probably be a letdown after experiencing this."

Concerning future Boston Marathon's, Cady said if she's able, she'll do it again—despite all the pain.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Viki Hess

May 1	All Month	Faculty Art Exhibit	Alumni Hall Gallery
May 1	7:00 p.m.	Con't Ed.: Babe Ruth Umpire and Coaching	105 Belknap Hall
May 1	8:00 p.m.	Bus Trip to "Maholicks"	South Hall Parking Lot
May 1-3	8:00 p.m.	"One Act Plays" by MSC Players	Allen Hall
May 2	1:00 p.m.	Track Meet vs. Decathlon	Track
May 2	4:30 p.m.	Party at the Water Tower	Water Tower
May 2	8:00 p.m.	Jazz Band	Steadman
May 3	6:00 a.m.	Bus Trip to New York: Return Trip-8:30 p.m.	South Hall Parking Lot
May 3	9:00 a.m.	Con't Ed.: Adoptive Triangle Workshop	Plantetarium
May 3	11:00 a.m.	Intramural Playoffs	Playing Fields
May 3	1:00 p.m.	Fresbee Throwing Tournament	Playing Field
May 3	1:00 p.m.	Baseball: Millersville	Shaute Baseball Field
May 3	1:00 p.m.	Women's Softball: Marywood	Myers Band Field
May 3	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Judith Dimmick-Voice	Steadman
May 3	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "Groove Tube": "Jokes My Folks Never Told Me"	Straughn
May 3	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Band Concert	Steadman
May 3	9:00 p.m.	Volleyball Marathon: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Decker Gym
May 3-4	To Be Announced	Outdoor Rec. Club-Climbing Trip	
May 4	3:00 p.m.	Orchestra I Concert	Steadman
May 4	7:00 p.m.	Mansfieldians Concert	Straughn
May 4	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "Groove Tube": "Jokes My Folks Never Told Me"	Straughn
May 4	8:00 p.m.	Concert Choir	Steadman
May 5	5:30 p.m.	Inter-fraternity Council Meeting	204 Memorial Hall
May 5	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
May 5	8:00 p.m.	Robert Edward Smith, Guest Harpsichordist	Steadman
May 6	1:00 p.m.	Faculty Council Executive Committee Meeting	101 Belknap Hall
May 6	5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Laurel Meeting Room
May 6	7:00 p.m.	Music Therapy Club Meeting	Butler
May 6	8:00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Iota/Phi	Steadman
May 6	8:00 p.m.	Movie: "House of Usher"	Hemlock Rec Room
May 8	1:00 p.m.	Poet: Jon Stallworthy	South Hall Lounge
May 8	7:00 p.m.	Con't Ed.: Beekeeping	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 8	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Council Meeting	204 Memorial
May 8	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	Steadman
May 9		"Chapter Six" Band	Maple
May 9	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: William Goode and Carl Ruck	Steadman
May 10	9:00 a.m.	Music Auditions	102 Butler
May 10	2:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: James and Diane Gburek-Duo Piano	Steadman
May 10	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall
May 10	8:00 p.m.	Williamsport Sax Quartet	Steadman
May 10-11	To Be Announced	Outdoor Rec. Club-Campout and Party	
May 11	3:00 p.m.	Symphonic Band	Steadman
May 11	5:00 p.m.	Lambda Sigma Picnic	Water Tower
May 11	8:00 p.m.	M.S.C. Concert Choir	Steadman
May 12	5:30 p.m.	Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting	204 Memorial
May 12	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
May 13	ALL DAY	Auction/Exhibit Sponsored by M.S.C. Art Dept.	Alumni Gallery
May 13	12:15 p.m.	APSCUF Executive Committee	101 Belknap
May 13	1:15-2:15 p.m.	Terry Porter: Readings from his work	South Hall Lounge
May 13	3:30 p.m.	Cont'd Ed.: Post Swimmer	Decker Pool
May 13	3:30 p.m.	Cont'd Ed.: Advanced Life Saving	
May 13	5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Laurel Meeting Room
May 13	8:00 p.m.	Student Composition Recital	Steadman
May 14	8:00 p.m.	M.S.C. Chamber Singers	Steadman
May 15	5:00 p.m.	Ascension Thursday Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 15	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Council Meeting	204 Memorial Hall
May 15	8:00 p.m.	Williamsport Sax Quartet	Steadman
Saturdays	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall
Wednesdays	4:00 p.m.	Films: Sponsored by the Films and Filmmakers Class	Allen Hall
Tuesdays	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Inter-faith Center

DEADLINES

May 1	5:00 p.m.
Mondays	12:00 noon
Mondays	9:00 p.m.

Deadline for PHEAA/BEOG Applications
Deadline: Ad copy for Flashlight due
Deadline: Story Copy for Flashlight Due

Financial Aid Office
217 Memorial Hall
217 Memorial Hall

Short Shorts

Any students planning an internship during the summer or fall terms should submit the following forms to the proper offices before the end of the current semester. If these items are completed, attendance at registration will be unnecessary.

Activists needed for the Survival Summer project, a nationwide grassroots mobilization on the arms race and related issues. Free training provided at regional centers during May-June. For more information, contact: Survival Summer, Mobilization for Survival, 3601 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104 (215) 386-4875.

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Eastern Division Winners

Welles Lobb

Disaster was looming following a troublesome week, but the Mansfield State baseball team rebounded after four tough losses to sweep a doubleheader from Kutztown Saturday, a twin-killing that gave the Mounties their first Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division championship since 1976.

After dropping two tightly-contested road doubleheaders to Penn State on Wednesday (April 23) and SUNY-Oneonta the next day, Mansfield toppled Kutztown twice, 4-3 and 7-2, to clinch the Eastern Division title. The games were played at Mansfield's Shaute Field and pitched by the Mounties' own Seaver/Koosman mound tandem: Frank Brosious and Jerry Calabrese, the starters in three consecutive home Saturday doubleheader sweeps of conference opponents. Improving its league record to 7-1 (20-8-1 overall), Mansfield locked the title when its nearest competition, Millersville and Shippensburg, was eliminated from the race by both losing their fourth conference games in doubleheader splits also on Saturday.

The early clinch makes this Saturday's (May 3) home twinbill with Millersville seem anticlimactic, although Mountie Coach John Heaps knows early complacency might end any chance for a "season" after the conference for Mansfield, which needs, according to the coach, about 25 regular season wins for a good shot for acceptance into the NCAA Division III national tournament.

Nevertheless, Heaps was pleased by the title because he said he never expected the Mounties would clinch the division with two games remaining. "It's great," he said of the championship. "I never thought it would be so quick." The coach noted that six of seven leagues victories came in a come-from-behind fashion, "usually in the late innings."

The opener with Kutztown was one of those thrillers he was talking about, as rookie Tom Flannery, unexpectedly, played a key role in the catch-up squeaker. Flannery, an outfielder filling in at catcher, tied the contest at 3-3 with a two-out double to right-center field that scored pinch-runner Guy Gleockner in the bottom of the sixth inning. Flannery scored the winning run moments later when centerfielder Dave Perry bounced a single over second base.

Brosious' five-hitter earned him a complete game and his fourth consecutive conference victory.

Things were much easier in the nightcap, as catcher Fred Yoder's four runs-batted-in gave Calabrese virtually all the batting support he needed.

After spotting the Bears a first-inning run produced from three singles off his first three deliveries of the game, Calabrese settled down, shutting out Kutztown until the final frame. Mansfield got all the scoring it needed in the first when second baseman Brian Ficarro came home on an error and Yoder singled in McDermott. Yoder padded the lead with a towering two-run homer over the centerfield fence in the third.

The Mounties will play the Western Division winner in a best two-out-of-three series that will determine the overall conference champion. The games are scheduled for the western site on May 9-10. As of now, Heaps expects his team will face California or Indiana. Mansfield's last overall title, also in 1976, was over Lock Haven.

Meanwhile, the Mounties close the regular season with a busy two weeks of doubleheaders — all but one on the road — against Lock Haven, Millersville, King's, SUNY-Binghamton and Susquehanna. To assure an NCAA bid, Heaps feels Mansfield must win at least half those games.

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SHEAR CLASS

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE 1979-80 Varsity Baseball Results through April 27

MSC	OPP
11 + Scranton	3
6 + Scranton	4
9 + Oneonta State	4
6 + Oneonta State	5
2 *Aldephi	16
8 *Drexel	3
5 *Bloomfield	4
5 *Rutgers-Newark	4
11 *Iona	4
8 *Rhode Island College	7
6 Ithaca	12
6 @ East Stroudsburg	11
3 @ East Stroudsburg	1
13 Rochester Tech	4
6 Rochester Tech	6
1 Cornell	4
7 @ Shippensburg	6
10 @ Shippensburg	8
17 Geneseo State	1
18 Geneseo State	2
4 Bucknell	1
11 @ Bloomsburg	5
6 @ Bloomsburg	5
1 Penn State	2
0 Penn State	3
7 Oneonta State	8
7 Oneonta State	12
4 @ Kutztown	3
7 @ Kutztown	2
(4-0) + fall games	
(5-1) *Sanford, Florida tournament	
(7-1) @Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division	
(20-8-1) overall	
Second Rochester Tech game called because of darkness.	

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
5. **The Third World War: August 1985**, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
7. **Hanta Yo**, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. **SS-GB**, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

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Mansfield State College

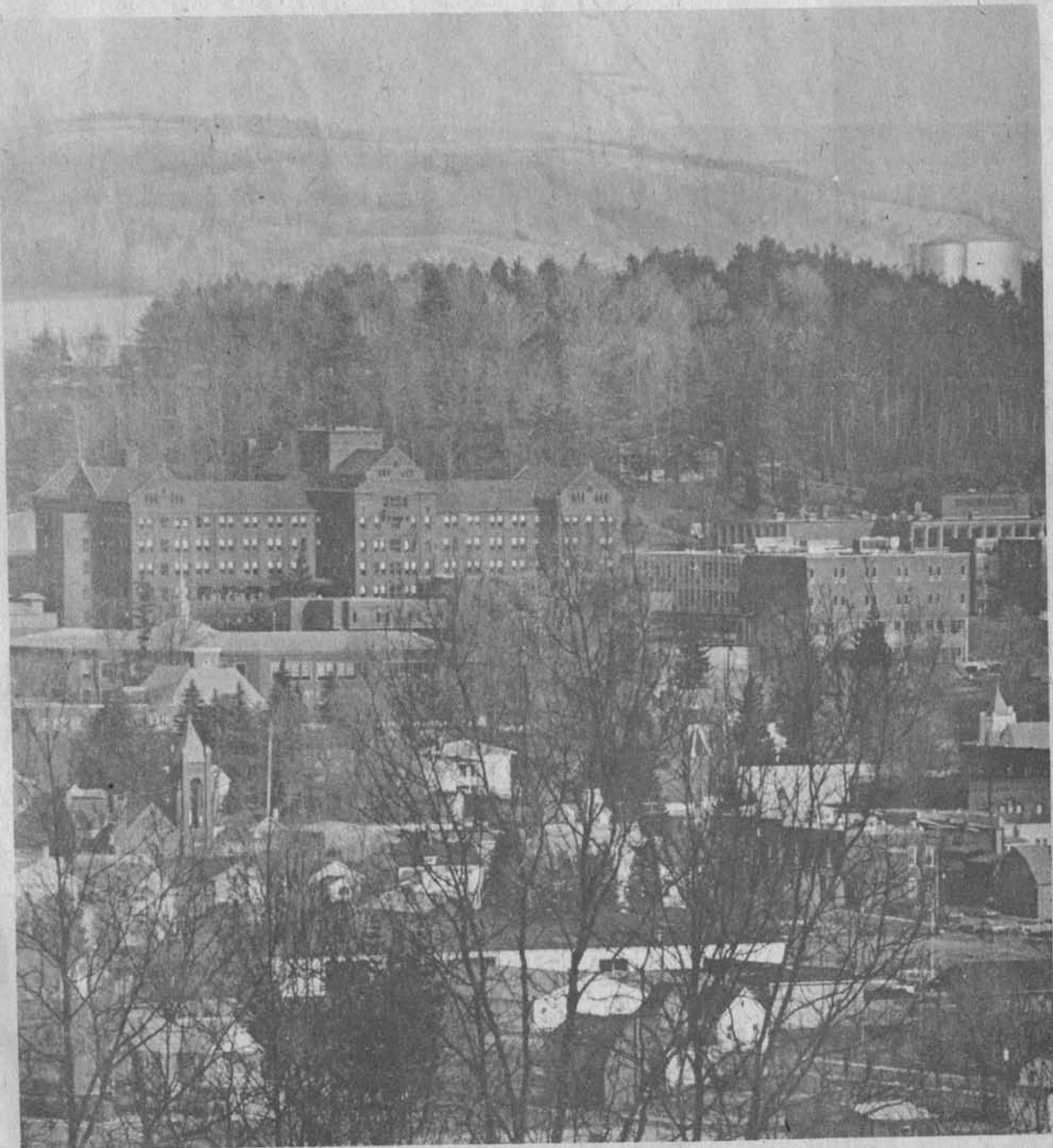
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Banquet.....p. 24



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Mister Donut Says:

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NEWS

Graduation Plans Set For May 24

472 Graduates Expected

by Richard Bylina

Although commencement has been moved back outside, several other changes and standard preparations are being acted upon for this year's commencement ceremonies. The one-hundred-and-twenty-second commencement exercises for Mansfield State seniors will begin at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 24 on Van Norman Field.

The Brass Quintet, composed of Mansfield State music faculty, will be the performing group for the day. They will provide the entrance march for the approximately 472 graduating seniors. Three hundred and twenty-four are May graduates, 97 December graduates and 51 August graduates.

Grand Marshall for this year's commencement is Dr. Larry Uffelman. Student Marshalls will precede the procession of students and Faculty Marshalls will enter with the faculty. There will also be a Graduate Student

Marshall. Student Marshalls are juniors Rebecca Albert, Tracy Davis, and Raymond Pikulski. Graduate Student Marshall is Marsha Miller. Faculty Marshalls are Mr. Robert Bogart and Dr. Douglas Campbell.

Dr. Uffelman also has the honor of handing out the Outstanding Senior Award to this year's graduating senior.

This year's commencement speaker will be Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, Director, Division of Education Programs for the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. since 1978. Marshall earned his bachelor of arts degree in English in 1959 from Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania. He received his Masters and Ph.d. from Rice University.

Although diplomas will not be handed out during commencement exercises, students will be able to pick up their diplomas at the Registrars Office in Alumni Hall after commencement exercises. The cases in which

seniors should place their diplomas will be handed to the seniors during commencement.

Students will not be able to wear hoods this year. The reversal of the decision to not have hoods by President Travis came at a date too late for ordering the hoods.

There is a reception after the ceremonies for parents, friends and graduates.

The opening prayer will be given by Father Houston of the Holy Child Church. The Benediction will be given by Reverend Deborah Casey of the Canoe Camp Church of Christ.

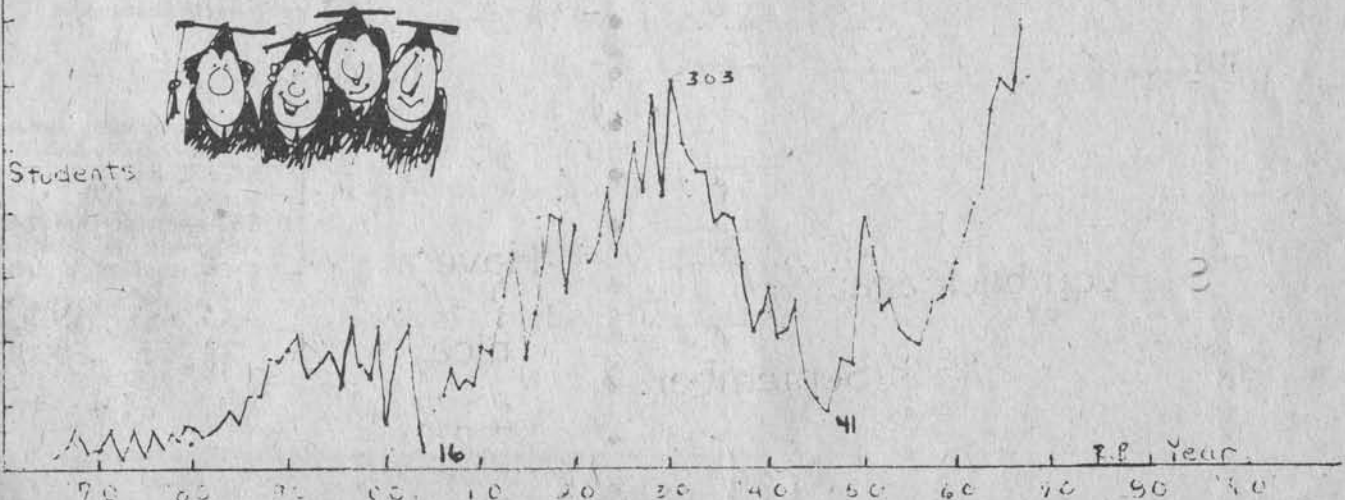
Seniors are encouraged to pick up the caps and gowns and invitations at the Campus Bookstore as soon as possible.

GRADUATION

At this year's commencement the unofficial 20,000th Mansfield State graduate will accept his/her degree. According to unofficial tabulations by the Alumni Office, with this year's 472 graduates the overall total will be 20,001 graduates.

Paul McMillen, director of development, who oversees the Alumni Office, cautions that the figures may be up to 1,000 people off. No statistics from prior to 1866 and possible mistakes in attaining the correct number of graduates in the late 1960's and early 1970's are causes of the differences.

Mansfield reached its peak year for graduates in 1974 with 867 graduates. That peak came after a period of unprecedented growth following World War II and the Korean War. Mansfield had previously hit a 42-year low in 1946 with 41 graduates.



Poll Reveals: Faculty Dissatisfied With Mansfield President and Vice-President

by Richard Bylina

In a recently taken poll of faculty, nearly 86 percent expressed some measure of dissatisfaction with new vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Dennis Travis. In the same poll 78.5 percent expressed a measure of dissatisfaction with the performance of Mansfield State president, Dr. Janet Travis.

According to the memorandum explaining the poll, APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculty) contended that "this survey was not intended either as an evaluation of the administration or as a vote of confidence." It went on to say that it was to be used "as a guide for APSCUF action."

One faculty member said that however, "No matter what they call it, it definitely shows a severe lack of confidence in the upper administrative structure of Mansfield State."

Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Dennis Travis, said that he felt the results and effect of the poll were "unclear." "I have to look at it as though it wasn't a vote, a call to action. And I'm interested in learning what a guide for APSCUF action is," Travis stated.

Travis went on to say, "I'm supposed to be an advocate for the faculty, students and curriculum." He went on to say, "I'm anxious to discuss areas where the advocacy could be different than it has been." He went on to say that he has encouraged Dr. Douglas Campbell, president of APSCUF-Mansfield for 1979-80 to visit him.

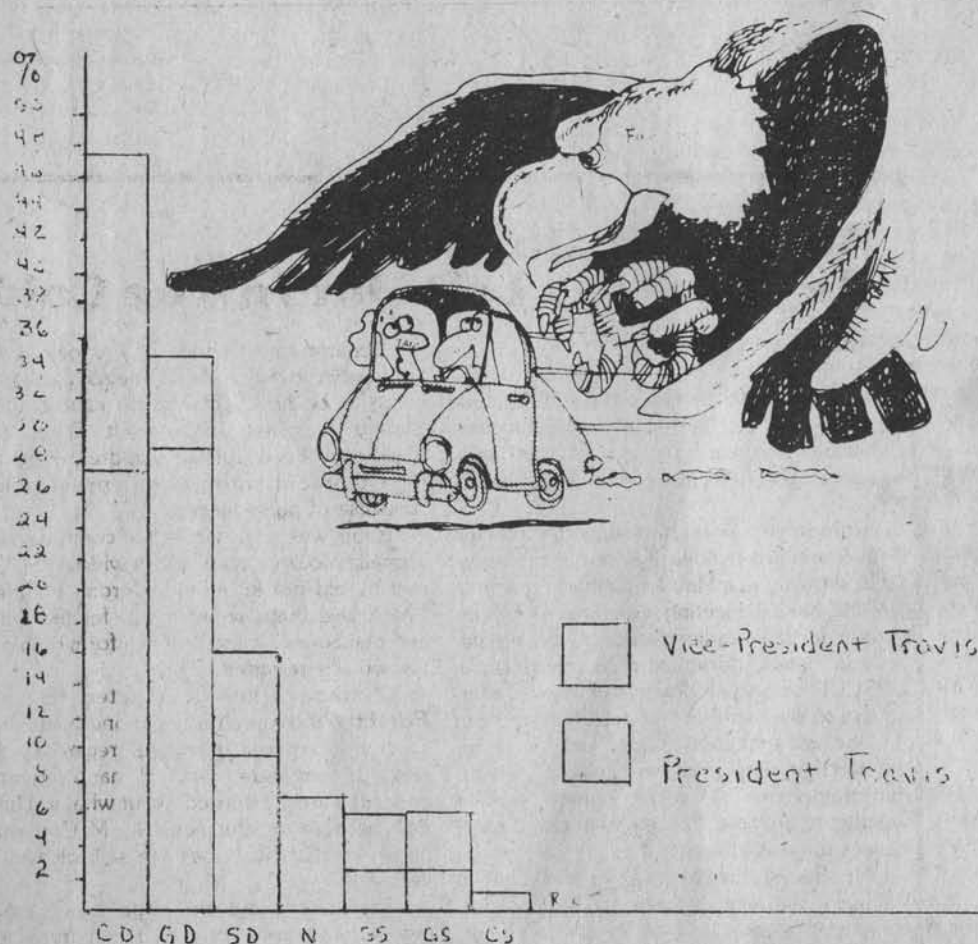
The newly elected President of APSCUF-Mansfield, Mr. Robert Bogart said, "I think it (the poll) had a purpose in that it provided an outlet for people to say what they're thinking." He went on to say that the faculty had been provided "no forum for releasing their pent up feelings."

When asked why he thought the poll showed him to be so unpopular, Travis responded, "I do my best not to second guess. My hope is that the union will be willing to share their concerns with me."

Bogart pointed out the difference that the APSCUF union was the official forum for collective bargaining and that Faculty Council covered the governance for scheduling and other local items. Bogart felt that this was an important point of difference with Travis and



Dr. Dennis Travis, Vice-President of Academic Affairs (photo by Louise Flynn)



PRESIDENT Percent

completely satisfied	1.3
generally satisfied	6.7
somewhat satisfied	6.0
neutral	7.3
somewhat dissatisfied	16.1
generally dissatisfied	34.9
completely dissatisfied	27.5

VICE-PRESIDENT Percent

completely satisfied	1.34
generally satisfied	2.68
somewhat satisfied	2.68
neutral	7.38
somewhat dissatisfied	9.39
generally dissatisfied	28.80
completely dissatisfied	47.65

CD = Completely dissatisfied
 GD = Generally dissatisfied
 SD = Somewhat dissatisfied
 N = Neutral
 SS = Somewhat satisfied
 GS = Generally satisfied
 CS = Completely satisfied

that he (Travis) is not totally aware of the seperateness in various issues.

Despite Travis' assurances of a willingness to aid the faculty, Bogart pointed out that as an ex-officio member of Faculty Council, Travis had not been regularly attending until recently.

When asked if this poll would lead to an official vote of confidence for the President and Vice-President, Bogart said, "The executive committee of APSCUF has yet to make a final decision on what course of action to take as a result of the poll." Bogart added that a vote of confidence is a possibility, but that he was not sure of the probability of that action.

The poll was originally sent out to nearly 200 faculty at Mansfield State. Of that number 155 responded and over 100 of that number submitted written comments concerning both the President and the Vice-President. Some of those comments stretched over two typed-written pages.



President Janet L. Travis (photo by Frank Navone)

Though the bulk of the comments were critical of the Travis's, the positive ones stressed "the willingness of the President to accept the responsibility for making hard or unpopular decisions."

The two most often remarked negative aspects of the Travis's were: "Lack of collegiality; disregard for input of faculty; an apparent posture of regarding or accepting faculty judgments as a sign of administrative weakness and lack of human concern for staff; insensitivity; inhumane methods in dealing with others." The rest of the results are listed with the article.

Although there has been nt reaction yet in regards to the written comments, Bogart suggested that, at least, the poll may have "reunited the faculty to a great degree and it demonstrated faculty loyalty to the institution."

President Travis was not available for comment.

Comments Concerning APSCUF Poll

1. Lack of collegiality; disregard for input of faculty; and apparent posture of regarding or accepting faculty judgments as a sign of administrative weakness.
2. Lack of human concern for staff; insensitivity; inhumane methods in dealing with others.
3. Inaccessability of President Travis
4. Lack of academic leadership
5. Negative method and effects of the handling of commencement
6. Frequency of absence from campus (President Travis)
7. Air of ridicule; contempt for faculty, faculty capability and human worth (especially referring to V.P. Travis).
8. Ineffective handling of the admissions situation
9. Breeding of lack of trust; inability to engender trust and confidence.
10. Authoritative image; elitist posture; arrogance
11. Method of handling the retrenchment issue
12. Creation of anxiety atmosphere, alienation; antagonism
13. Show of little or no real concern for MSC
14. Lack of concern for students
15. Idealistic at inappropriate times (refers especially to VP)
16. Lack of real control on budget
17. Inexperience
18. Lack of concern for alumni
19. Incompetence (refers especially to VP)
20. Impersonal relationships to others
21. Creation of confusion
22. Savior image posture.

	Pres. Travis	V.P. Travis
Total Percent Satisfied	14.04	6.70
Total Percent Neutral	7.30	7.38
Total Percent Dissatisfied	78.50	85.90

Arbitrator Quits Retrenchees Left Out In The Cold

by **Richard Bylina**

With the resignation of arbitrator James H. Jordan, a vice-president for Employee Relations at I.C.I. Americus in Wilmington, Delaware, the year-long retrenchment issue has once again been placed into a state of limbo.

Rumors circulating had suggested that the state committee headed by John Raup refused to show up at a May 4 arbitration meeting.

The May 4 meeting grew out of the arbitrator Jordan's earlier decision to have state, college level administrators, and local APSCUF officials sit down and discuss alternatives to retrenchment. In his first statement on the retrenchment issue, Jordan commented that neither the local college level administrators nor the faculty union worked together to alleviate differences and find alternatives to retrenchment.

Mr. Robert Bogart, chapter president of APSCUF-Mansfield (Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and University Faculty), said, "I don't know why the arbitrator quit."

Randy Breon, chief of labor relations for

the department of education, suggested that Jordan felt that the May 4 meeting "was not going to be productive so he cancelled it." Shortly thereafter Jordan quit. Breon said that he believed Jordan withdrew from the retrenchment arbitration proceedings "because of personal reasons."

Raup was unavailable for comment and Ramelle McCoy, head of statewide APSCUF, said he did not know why Jordan resigned. Breon said that Jordan works for the union and management and had to inform both parties why he resigned.

Jordan, when contacted by the *Flashlight* avoided a telephone interview.

Some serious questions regarding the retrenchment issue exist and many retrenched faculty are concerned about what will happen because of the setback. McCoy said, however, that he hopes the setback will be very little.

The union and the state have gotten together and hired Arvid Anderson from New York City to take over the retrenchment arbitration proceedings.

Statewide Voting on C.A.S.

Voting will take place at Mansfield State on May 14 for the collection of the one dollar per semester Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) fee.

This referenda question, which asks for student support of CAS, is held every two years so students can show grassroots backing of their student lobbying organization, whose primary goal is to keep tuition down.

"In order to effectively articulate student views on important educational matters in Harrisburg, CAS must continue to receive a constant flow of student opinions from our campuses," explained CAS Executive Director Robin Winston.

"Student support of CAS gives us a constituency concerned about the future of education in the Commonwealth," he added.

Students at 11 of the fourteen state-owned campuses have already given CAS their vote of confidence, with the referenda winning by margins of more than 6:1 on most campuses.

Mansfield, Indiana University and Edinboro are the last schools to hold voting on the question.

Similar referenda were held two years ago when students on all campuses, except Clarion, voted overwhelmingly for the collection of the \$1 fee from every student to fund CAS operations in Harrisburg and on campuses.

The student vote in favor of the fee ensured CAS the financial stability it needed to provide effective, powerful student representation in the Legislature, Department of Education and on campuses.

This effectiveness was particularly evident last year when CAS saved students a total of \$7.6 million in tuition by stopping a threatened tuition hike through a "tuition cap" law that made tuition increases for 1979-80 illegal.

The Association also successfully organized boycotts of classes on eight state-owned campuses last October to show Harrisburg that students would not tolerate another tuition hike.

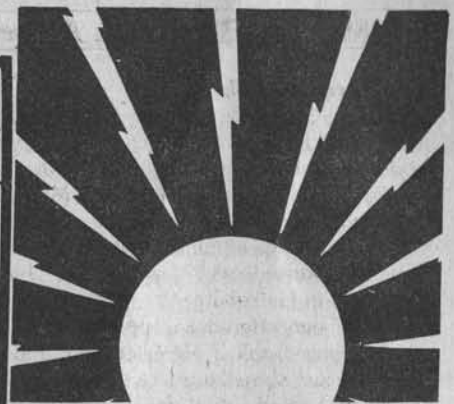
This year, CAS is fighting the threat of another hike by lobbying heavily and organizing students for the Gallagher proposal, legislation designed to give the state-owned schools \$12 million extra under the condition that tuition would not go up.

"A vote for CAS is really a vote against a tuition hike," said CAS Legislative Director Joseph Archut. "Without CAS in Harrisburg, tuition would just be raised, unfair policies passed and students would have had no say in any of these decisions."

According to Executive Director Winston, CAS is optimistic about winning the support of all 14 campuses, especially Mansfield's.

Mansfield students have been supportive of our efforts in the past and we believe everyone will realize, especially in the midst of a \$150 tuition hike threat, how important it is and has been to have a permanent voice working for students in Harrisburg and looking out for their rights," Winston said.

● All are encouraged to attend the forum. ●



Callahan To Speak About Satellite Energy

by Paul Otruba

Will the sun's energy be beamed by satellite to Earth and converted to electricity in the near future? This and other questions will be answered by a Solar Power System (S.P.S.) phone-lecture presented by Don Callahan, chairman of the NASA-based S.P.S. program in Washington, D.C. The program, which is free, is open to all, and will be held in G.B. Strait Panetarium Thursday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m.

The exhaustible and dwindling supplies of conventional energy have made the study of virtually inexhaustible solar power especially appealing in recent years. One concept being considered to utilize this power source is the Solar Power System, in which satellites are used to collect energy from the sun. The energy is transmitted to the Earth, where it is converted to electricity.

● All are encouraged to attend the forum. ●

Energy Institute Studies Energy Alternatives

How much fuel would wood chips save, if wood chips would save fuel? The recently formed Regional Energy Institute at Mansfield State wants to find out. Cutting energy costs is the number one objective of the Institute, both for Mansfield State and all other residents of the Twin Tiers.

Using wood alcohol derived from wood chips is one way to reduce fuel bills that is under study. "If it is feasible," says Ken Musselman, spokesman for the Institute, "converting the Mansfield State heating plant to wood alcohol would save a phenomenal lot."

The Institute is also helping area farmers use licensed stills to make alcohol from corn for tractors and other fuel-burning machines.

It is just a start, says Musselman, adding that organization hopes to expand its services in many directions.

The Institute was originated in 1979 by Bill Beisel and Bob Johnson of the Mansfield State Division of Continuing Education, with

assistance from Academic Vice President Dennis Travis. It now has active participants from among faculty, students, administration, and staff. Johnson is its director.

Three areas of work have been identified: energy conservation, research and development, and education and public information. Projects range from data-gathering and experimenting with various alternative energy sources to consumer awareness campaigns.

In addition, Mark Rapp, a Mansfield State student, has designed an educational comic strip series featuring cartoon hero Energy Master, who fights the villain Dr. Wasteful.

In the near future, the Institute plans to sponsor workshops on solar heating, energy conservation, water and wind power and similar subjects.

"We have to be conscious of what we are going to leave for our children," says Musselman. "I like to think of what we're doing as energy husbandry." ●



McMillen Resigns, Accepts Position With Harrisburg Firm

by Laurie Koloski

J. Paul McMillen, director of development at Mansfield State, announced recently that he is resigning his position, effective June 6. McMillen, a Mansfield native and Mansfield State graduate, has accepted a position as vice president for administration in the Pennsylvania Automobile Association, headquartered in Harrisburg.

"I've been offered an opportunity to advance professionally," McMillen said, and added "It's just something I can't turn down." McMillen stated that he and the Pa. Automobile Association have been negotiating since last November, and that the position he will fill is a newly created one, the result of restructuring within the corporation.

McMillen's responsibilities at Mansfield have included the directorship of the alumni office and acting as executive director of the Mansfield Foundation, in addition to his duties as development director.

The alumni office is responsible for keeping in contact with about 16,000 alumni, McMillen said, and coordinates events such as Alumni Weekend. The office also publishes the *Mansfieldian*, an alumni-oriented magazine. "We take care of anything that deals with the alumni," McMillen stated.

McMillen feels that the alumni office is a most important one, and said he hopes to see a full-time director for the office in the near future. The creation of such a position would enable the college to concentrate more closely on alumni affairs, and especially on alumni contributions, McMillen said. He explained that if more money were brought in, it could be allocated for the "things necessary for building a better institution."

Because the college would be receiving more alumni contributions than are presently received, the creation of such an office would not be financially detrimental, McMillen said. "The issue is, does the college want to make a concerted effort to raise money from the alumni?" added McMillen.

McMillen's duties in the area of development are basically concerned with "bringing dollars to the college in the form of grants and contracts," he said. Also along these lines is his work with the Foundation, which McMillen cited as his "major reason" for returning to Mansfield State.

The Foundation's assets have grown from "basically none" to about \$225,000 since 1974, McMillen said. He added that this year's "annual giving" goal was set at \$50,000, and that it has already been achieved.

When the Foundation was first established in 1974, less than 100 people were contributing to the college, according to McMillen. This year, already 500 have contributed to the college through the Foundation, he said.

The Foundation is also responsible for underwriting such programs as the ready writing contest, and the science fair and olympiad. The Foundation acts as the fiscal agent for the Mansfield Festival Theatre, and the administrative agent for the non-credit continuing education courses. McMillen first served as a volunteer on the board of the Foundation, and has "been involved since it first formed in 1974."

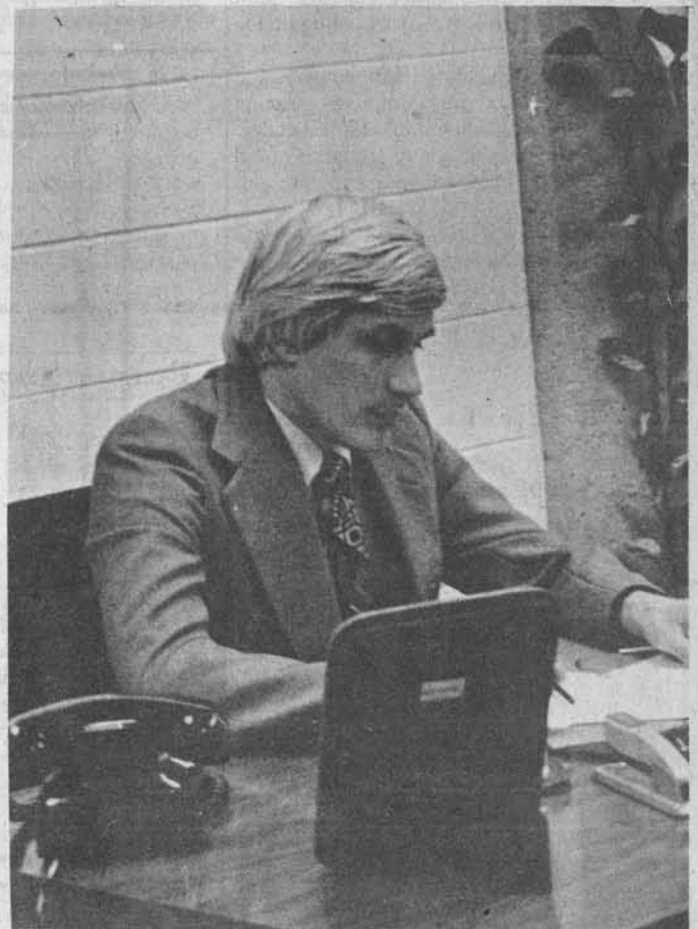
McMillen and his wife, Dusty, and their two children will be leaving the Mansfield area in early June for Harrisburg. Dusty has been actively involved with the college since 1978, working to build a recreation program within the continuing education program.

Their decision to leave the Mansfield area was "one of the most difficult situations that Dusty and I ever wrestled with," McMillen said. "My allegiance is very strong to the college," he added. "I graduated from this institution. Mansfield is my hometown, and both are very dear to me."

SGA Approves Proposed Budget

Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) voted Wednesday night in favor of the proposed allocation of student funds listed below. Initially passed by the budget committee, the budget now goes before CCSI (College Community Services, Inc.) for approval. The measure passed by a vote of 14-1.

Art Acquisition	\$ 400.00
Art Insurance	300.00
All Athletics	46,000.00
Black Awareness Assoc. (IAA)	1,405.00
Carontawan	10,000.00
Cheerleaders	1,078.00
College Union Board	38,955.00
College Community Orchestra	325.00
Concert Choir	630.00
Concert Wind Ensemble	575.00
Music Tour	2,400.00
Jazz Ensemble	402.00
Intramurals	5,000.00
Fine Arts	3,500.00
Flashlight	8,500.00
Forensics	2,750.00
Mountie Band	4,570.00
Oral Interpretation	585.50
SGA	330.00
Philosophy Club	806.00
College Players	7,075.00
Foreign Students Club	140.00
Outdoor Rec.	232.95
Council for Exceptional Children	560.00
Ski Club	4,470.00
WNTE-FM	8,459.05
Mountie Band Uniforms	4,500.00
Emergency Account (COF)	6,051.10
Total	\$162,000.00



J. Paul McMillen resigns as director of development at Mansfield State. (photo by Louise Flynn)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mother's Day Origins

Mother's Day was first declared a holiday by U.S. President Woodrow Wilson in 1914. The traditional gift for the occasion was to hang the American flag out on all the public buildings. An old English holiday, Mothering Sunday, (where our version of Mother's Day came from), had as its gift children donation to the church their mother was baptized in, in gratitude for their existence.

Mother's Day was first observed on May 10, 1908, in Gafton, West Virginia, when a lady by the name of Miss Anna Jarvis suggested to the U.S. Congress that they set aside a day to honor, celebrate, and thank mothers. The idea caught on. Shortly afterwards, Father's Day came into existence. ●

12 Hour Marathon

by Wanda Storms

Approximately 300 dollars was raised for the Northern Tier Children's Home in a volleyball marathon held Saturday, May 3, at Decker gym from 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM. The marathon was sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Twenty-four people attended the marathon and 18 people stayed for the twelve hours. The teams included "The Purple Herpes," "Corey's Comets," and "Seventh Floor Angels and the Devil," plus independent players. A group of children from Northern Tier Home participated in the marathon from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

Shellie March, recreation director of Northern Tier Children's Home, said "it was a good profit for the amount of people that played." ●

O.S.A Nominations

The following students have been nominated for the Outstanding Senior Award for 1980: John Talada (Art), Margaret Hurley (Biology), Jonathan Hall (Criminal Justice), Laurie Berguson (Elementary Education), Joanne Hindman (English), John Fraley (History), Ann Loose (Home Economics), Carl Ruck (Music), Kerry Wentzel (Political Science), Cynthia McMurtrie (Psychology), Frances Talucci (Sociology), Alicia Ingals (Special Education), Stuart J. Weiss (Speech).

Aside from these nominations by departments, Lori Rizzo (Speech) and Rick Bylina (English) received independent nominations from professors. The Outstanding Senior 1980 has been selected and her/his name will be announced at the Commencement Exercises by Dr. Larry Uffelman who holds the Distinguished Teaching Chair for 1979-80. ●

Student Committee To Give Tours

On April 11, 1980 the Student Admissions Committee became a recognized student organization, established by Mrs. Patrice Halton, Associate Director of Admissions. The Student Admissions Committee up to now had consisted of Mansfield students who gave campus tours to prospective students and provided valuable student input to the Admissions Office.

When Mrs. Halton left on maternity leave in late February, Ms. Kathleen Thompson took over the group. Since that time the group's activities have expanded to include not only campus tours, but a phone call campaign to accepted students, visitation day activities and career day planning.

"I saw that we had a strong core of dedicated students who were really concerned about Admissions, so it was a natural move to develop a constitution and become officially recognized," said Ms. Thompson.

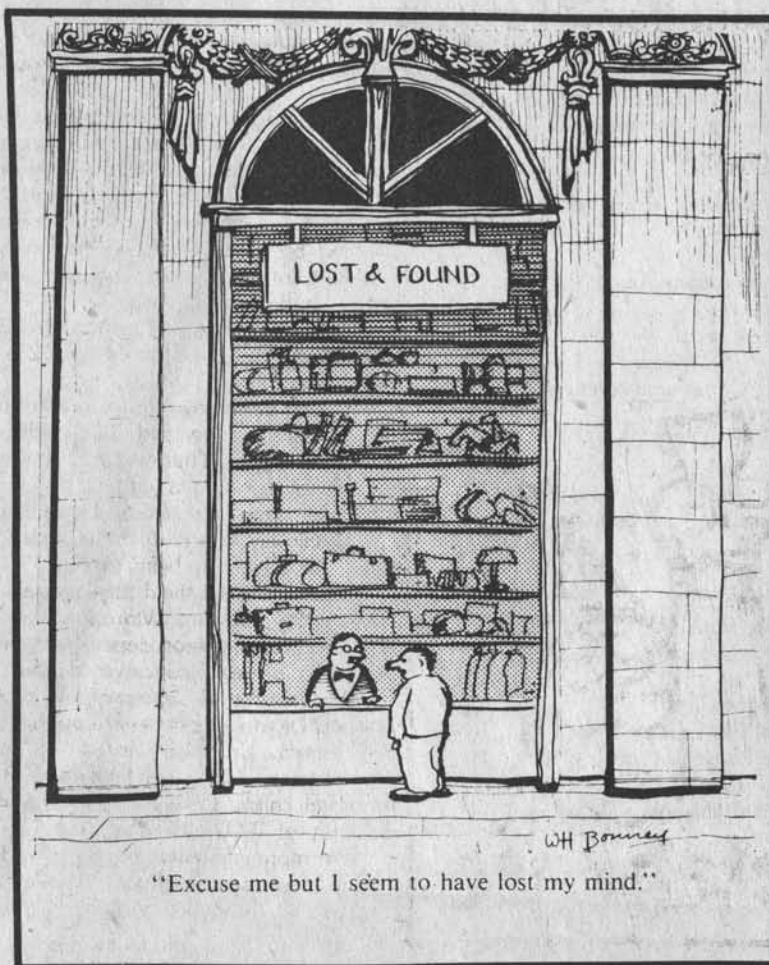
The present membership which includes about 16 students is now in the process of electing officers. "We are also looking for new members," says Thompson. "If you feel good about Mansfield and enjoy meeting people,

have at least a 2.0 cum, and are involved in at least one other student organization, you are invited to petition for membership." "It is a selective group," says Thompson, "and the present members will choose only the most impressive candidates for members." For more information, interested students can contact Ms. Kathleen Thompson, G7 Alumni Hall, 662-4243.

Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be held next Wednesday, May 14. Offices open are president, vice president, secretary, and CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) coordinator. Senators will also be elected.

Applications for all positions are available in Dr. Scott's office in Alumni Hall, and must be returned (together with signatures, if necessary) by Tuesday, May 13.

So far, four students have declared their candidacy for president. The following profiles were compiled to help students decide who they feel is best qualified to be the next president of SGA. ●



COLONIAL INN

Thanks to all students
and wishes to
for their patronage
everyone for a happy
summer!



"Thunder" Rocks Another Foundation

by Eric Henry

Feeling the end of the semester blues? This is your golden opportunity to let your hair down. Saturday, May 10, starting at noon, our own Woodstock or California Jam will be reenacted by Thunder.

If the weather is unfavorable, Straughn will be the site of the gig. Otherwise, we'll see you at the Home Economics Center's lawn.

The feature entertainment will be the hottest big band to hit this campus. Thunder has already traveled to Philadelphia and Binghamton this semester.

The band is composed entirely of Mansfield students of varying majors. This is their first and last performance on campus. Thunder invites everyone to come and enjoy, let loose.

Special Olympics To Be Held

Two hundred special children and adults will gather at Mansfield State May 10 for the 1980 Area K Special Olympics.

The yearly track, field, and swimming meet brings together children and adults in special education programs located in Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan, and Tioga Counties.

"Its purpose is to promote basic physical education training and to encourage competition," says coordinator Mike Asiello of Clark Wood Elementary School, Elkland. Track and field events at Karl Van Norman Field will include 50-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes, standing long jump and high jump, softball throw, and 400-meter relay.

Swimming events will include the 25- and 50-meter freestyle and the 25-meter backstroke.

Young participants range in age from 10 to 18. Asiello expects adults as old as their 40's to compete. There will also be a performance by an Elmira gymnastics club, the Twin Tier Stars, directed by Laurie Sloane.

Asiello has coordinated the annual event since 1975. He is being assisted by John Kovich, of the Mansfield State special education faculty; Edward Winrow of the health and physical education department; and Linda Davis, a special education student.

A year-round international program, Special Olympics is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation.

Last year in Pennsylvania, over 31,000 retarded children and adults took part with the help of 7000 volunteers.

For more information, contact the department of special education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4192.

Copies of the photographic magazine, Lens On Campus, are available free of charge from the Audio Visual Center, North Hall 23B.

Please Return all borrowed audio visual equipment to the audio visual center, North Hall, MSC for operation and inventory check by May 14, 1980.

Anyone who wants to live on campus next semester and hasn't made arrangements through the Residence Life Office, should do so before the end of the semester.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania has been scheduled for Thursday, May 8, 1980, at 2:00 P.M. in the Board Room Alumni Hall on the Mansfield campus.

Would you like a Hairstyle
designed just for you?

Call for an appointment at:

SHEAR CLASS

Student Associate Pastor needed for the Whitneyville United Methodist Larger Parish beginning in September. Responsibilities are two worship services on Sunday, youth work and working with the Pastor. For more details contact Rev. Moore (724-2802 or Campus Ministry 210 South Hall-662-4431).

A mini-workshop on the art of buying a 35mm camera, May 15 at 1:00 in room 23B North Hall, will provide participants with tips on buying a 35mm camera, films that may be used with the different types of 35mm cameras and lenses such as wide angle, telephoto and zoom utilization.

There will be a meeting for all Mansfield State students interested in playing (women's) volleyball next year on Tuesday, May 14, at 4 p.m. in 113A Decker Gymnasium. For more information, contact Daisy Herndon at 4116.

The Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Office is looking for at least one student to work in the office for the summer and possibly one for the fall semester as well. This student will be requested to perform the following tasks: accurate typing, filing, searching addresses, running xerox machine, ditto machine, mailing of credentials, typing vacancies and running errands. The student must be punctual and dependable, be trustworthy, and be able to respect the areas of confidentiality connected with the office. The work load of the office dictated that the student work as many hours as their schedule permits.

GREEKS...

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to announce our eleven new sisters. They are: Becky Albert, Tina Bartholomew, Mary Bergamo, Joanie Colegrove, Lorri Compton, Terry Faraday, Donna Furfaro, Grexan Lethan, Terresa Jani, June Sacavage and Robyn Sweeney. Congratulation! We are proud to have you as new sisters.

We will be having our annual spring cocktail party this Friday at the Holiday Inn in Painted Post, N.Y.

The sisters wish to extend our appreciation to all the Greeks for a great year, and our best wish for the upcoming year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce the initiation of 14 new sisters. They are: Paulette Mendicino, Marlene Wolfhope, Terry Waltz, Heather Wolf, Sue Baldo, Fran Lewis, Dee Leatherman, Gail Donnelly, Geraldine McDonnell, Karen Shannon, Karen Newton, Shari Potter, Theresa Pida, and Tricia Robinson. Welcome aboard, girls.

We'd like to congratulate our newly elected Executive Board and wish them the best in the upcoming year. On May 5, Sue Brenner took over as President, along with Roxanne Tittle, Vice President; Mikki Vergamini, Recording Secretary; Corresponding Secretary, Paula Myers;

Parliamentarian Chapiain, Sue Horan; Pan Hell Delegate, Linda Micalucci; Rush Chairwoman, Marylynne Berlin; Ann Konawal, Treasurer; Membership Director, Jody Posner and Tracy Hughes, Editor. A very special congratulations goes to Carole Wirth for her engagement to Randy Woehrl. Best wishes and hopes for happiness to both of you.

The sisters wish to recognize Doreen Stoll as Greek of the Week for her great job in organizing our Dinner Dance. We all had a great time. Special recognition also goes to Roxanne Tittle. She received the Motivational Award for Special Students. Congratulations Roxanne!

Lambda Chi Alpha

As Greek of the week this week the brothers wish to recognize the graduation class of this year and the members of our fraternity that will be graduating this May, they are as follows: Dave Carter, Bill Glasgow, Dave Bailey, Lou Skees, Jack Shalango, Dale Frey, Bill Weber, Dave Richardson, Lou Mione, Paul Argenio, John Barder, Frank Murin, Glen Campbell and Jim Stager.

We, the brothers, would like to thank all of these gentlemen for their contributions to the fraternity and the help that we received from them as underclassmen. We will always be grateful to them for all their help in the development of our fraternity and in the progressing of the fraternity to the state we have reached today.

Also the brothers of Lambda Chi would like to recognize the Associate class of the spring of 1980, they are as follows: Bill Carberry, Rick Schulze, Bruce Jones, Craig Eccher, Nazi Ebuia, Mike Dorak, Dean Zirkle, Ned Hartman, George Reichel, Brian Tate, Bill Werstler, Tom Rose, Dale Frey, Brian Chamberlin, Ron Millward, Joe Brian and Dennis Mazumbi.

On behalf of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, we wish to extend our concern for continued success to these gentlemen and say that we will be proud to accept them as brothers. Again, on behalf of the brothers, we would like to wish everyone an enjoyable summer and we look forward to seeing everyone next Fall.

New officers for Fall 1980, Spring 1981 were elected: President, Chris Patchin; Vice President, Arlene Vargo; Treasurer, Louise Ott; Recording Secretary, Jean Popiak; Parliamentarian, Patti Pritchard; Fall Pledge Master, Robin Metcalf; Spring Pledge Master, Debe Keen.

To all of you we wish you the best of success, and remember you're always welcome here at Beta-Omega Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. Come back and see us often.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's of the Week are Kathy Adams and Charlotte Christou, for planning the Spring Dinner Dance which was held at the Sheraton in Danville, Pa. Kathy is from Sunbury, Pa. and is majoring in Speech and Public Relations. Charlotte is from Norristown, Pa. and is majoring in Criminal Justice. Recently Charlotte was engaged to Curtis Showalter and they are planning a July 19 wedding.

Best sister of the year is Charlotte Christou and Best pledge of the year is Jean Hiter.

The Zeta Man award this year was presented to Curtis Showalter, Darryl Brown, Marty Hanifin, and Chris Spangenberg.

Shirley Ripley was recently engaged to Bob. Mrs. Dennis Travis, our pledge advisor,

is expecting a baby. Kathy Adams received an internship with Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. Lisa chipak received an internship with the Rap House in Scranton. Congratulations girls!

A special thank-you is extended to Phi Sigma Kappa for an excellent mixer.

We would like to extend good wishes to our seniors who are: Kathy Adams, Charlotte Christou, Eileen Gaston, Maureen Mikowski, Amy Rocco, and Kelly Coleman. Kim Hines is transferring to Penn State.

On behalf of the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha we would like to wish everyone a safe and exciting summer.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to recognize Susan Jones as their Greek of the Week. Sue is a senior clothing textiles major from Newtown, Connecticut. Her past sorority activities and responsibilities have included treasurer, recording and corresponding secretary, assistant pledge mistress, Panhell Delegate, Greek Week Chairman last year and Dinner Dance chairman. Other campus activities she is involved in are Laurel Dorm Council Secretary, All Residence Hall Council and a member of the Student Faculty Advisory Board for Home Economics. Sue is being recognized by the sisters for the excellent job she did planning the dinner dance. Everyone had a great time thanks to all the

hard work and planning she did.

The sisters would like to congratulate their new officers for the fall term. They are Robin Mazuk, President; Beth Heck, Recording Secretary; Sue Cooper, Corresponding Secretary; Donna Kukura, Custodian and Marion Garrett, Editor.

We would also like to wish our present advisor Mrs. Mary Straub the best of luck in her move from Mansfield to Georgia. Thanks for all the hard work and love you put into the sorority. We love ya and we'll miss ya.

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone a great summer. Have a good time and we'll see ya in the fall.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi will be having their annual dinner dance Friday, May 9 at the Lodge On the Green, Painted Post, N.Y.

We would like to congratulate the new brothers. They are: Chris Patchin, Robin Metcalf, Linda Pritchard, Laura Linck and Darlene Brown.



APSCUF Seeks Student Cyclists For Trans-state Tour in Summer

APSCUF, the faculty union, is seeking riders to participate in its 5th Annual PSCU Trans-Pennsylvania Bike Tour. This year's tour gets underway on August 10 at Edinboro State College and has overnight stops at five other PSCU campuses before ending in Philadelphia on August 22.

The tour had its start in 1976 when APSCUF staff members, bike club members and faculty volunteers mapped a trans-state route from West Chester State College to Edinboro State College. The summer of 1976 saw the American Bicentennial celebration as well as the Bike-Centennial, the 100th anniversary of the introduction of the bicycle to America. APSCUF, seeking to help America celebrate both and looking for a way to publicize the PSCU and raise money for a scholarship program, staged its first bike tour that year. Every year since PSCU cyclists have pedaled across the state.

For the first time APSCUF has co-sponsors for the tour. The Altoona Bicycle Club (ABC) and Harrisburg Bicycle Club (HBC) have participated in the planning for this summer's ride and, according to APSCUF staff member and tour coordinator Bill Cologie, their help has added much to the tour.

"The tour arrives in Altoona on a Friday afternoon and the ABC will host a picnic in honor of the trans-state riders," explained Cologie. "A short ride was purposely scheduled for the next day, a Saturday, to permit the

PSCU cyclists to join with members of the ABC on any of a number of rides the Club is planning for the Altoona area."

"Similarly," Cologie said, "tour members will pedal into Harrisburg on the third Tuesday of August, the regular meeting date of the HBC. The members of the tour will be the guests of honor at the HBC's meeting and a special event is being planned."

For the second time the tour will be following a west to east route starting with a ride from Edinboro to Presque Isle State Park for a day at the beach. From there the riders head east visiting Clarion State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Shippensburg, Millersville and West Chester State Colleges before starting the final leg into Philadelphia.

For the most part the tour follows lightly travelled, secondary roads across the state. There are a few exceptions when the tour must pass through urban areas, but the greatest portion of the ride is in rural areas.

Cologie, who has made the trip twice, says it's a relatively easy ride. "The longest day's ride is about 60 miles," Cologie pointed out, "and the riders have all day to complete the trip. Even at a leisurely pace most riders can complete the rides without trouble."

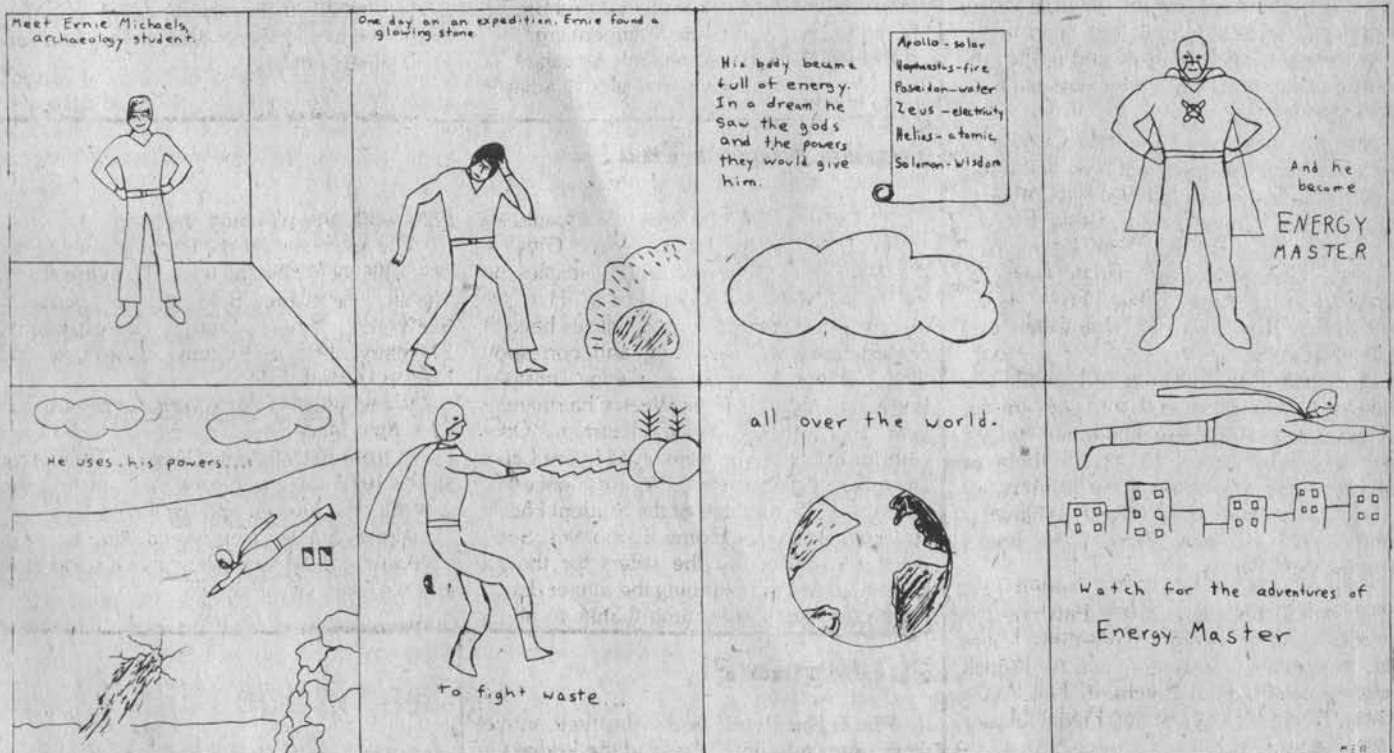
For those who can't quite make the longer day's rides, a "sag wagon" follows the tour to pick-up tired riders. The sag wagon also carries the camping gear, bedrolls, spareparts and whatever luggage the bikers bring along.



Besides the nights spent on PSCU campuses and other indoor lodgings, two nights are spent at campgrounds in Huntingdon County. On the campuses the bikers will eat in campus dining halls, at the campgrounds camp meals will be provided. Bikers are on their own, however, for lunch every day.

The entire tour, including most meals and all lodging, is available for a \$100 registration fee. \$10 of each registration fee, and any money left after the tour's expenses are covered, will go to the APSCUF Scholarship Fund. Since the first tour in 1976, APSCUF has been using the money raised by the tour to fund an Energy Conservation Essay contest with the top prize a \$1,000 scholarship good only at a PSCU school.

For more information about the tour, or to obtain registration materials, write PSCU Bike Tour, Box 787, Harrisburg, PA 17108 or call between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, toll-free. 1-800-932-0587.



Around The World: September-May Wrapup

compiled by Steve Bernosky and Tom Vought

Olympic Gold!

The American Hockey team won the first hockey gold medal for American since the 1960 Olympic games. The U.S. team defeated the Soviet Union (silver medalists) and Finland to win the gold. Sweden won the bronze. Eric Heiden won his fifth gold medal in speed skating; the first athlete to win all five speed skating gold medals.

U.S. Boycotts Olympics

The United States announced in late February that it will boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters that the U.S. would not attend the Olympics in the capital of any invading country. Withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was to have been concluded by February 20th, but wasn't.

In April the U.S. Olympic Committee voted by a 2 to 1 margin not to send a team. Other countries have followed suit and some are even calling for the cancellation of the games.

No Draft For Women

President Carter lost his bid for the registration of women for the military draft. A house subcommittee voted 8-1 against the measure in mid-March. The reason given was that there are enough young men of draft age to fill emergency needs.

Pennsylvania Primary Results

The Pennsylvania primary election, held April 22, saw the two underdogs of the 1980 Campaign - Senator Edward Kennedy and George Bush - win pluralities in the voting while Ronald Reagan and President Carter picked up many delegates, continuing their apparently unstoppable march toward their respective parties nominations.

U.S. Attempts Rescue Mission

Early Friday, April 25, President Carter aborted an attempt to free the hostages who have been held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since November 4. The mission was aborted because of mechanical failures in three of the eight rescue helicopters. After the abort order was issued two aircraft collided and eight American servicemen were killed. In response to the aborted rescue mission, the militants holding the embassy have decided to disperse the 50 American hostages to cities throughout Iran. There are still three Americans being detained in the Foreign Ministry in Tehran.

Muskie Replaces Vance

Cyrus Vance resigned as Secretary of State on Monday, April 28. The reason for the resignation was disagreement over President Carter's attempted rescue mission. Vance had been opposed to the mission from the start and said he would have resigned no matter what the outcome of the rescue attempt. On Tuesday, President Carter nominated Maine Senator Edmund Muskie to replace Mr. Vance as Secretary of State.

Iranians Seize U.S. Embassy

About 500 Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in November in Teheran along with about 90 hostages, including 60-65 Americans. They vowed not to release their captives until ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlivi was returned by the United States to stand trial.

The U.S. rejected the demands and sent two mediators to Iran to seek the release of the hostages. The mediators were denied entry and the PLO intervened with Iranian authorities in an effort to free the hostages.

Shah Leaves U.S.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlivi left Lackland Airforce Base in Texas on December 15 for Panama.

A White House statement said the deposed monarch would "establish residence there in response to a long standing invitation" from Panama.

U.S.S.R. Invades Afghanistan

President Hafizullah Amin was ousted in a coup December 27, backed and reportedly engineered by the Soviet Union. His overthrow was preceeded and followed by the airlifting of thousands of Soviet troops into Afghanistan. By December 29, the Soviet force numbered more than 30,000 men. Moscow said its troops had been invited in by the Afghan government to help it combat "provocation of external enemies."

George Meany Dies

George Meany, 85, pioneer leader in the U.S. labor union movement and president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations for 25 years, died January 10 of a cardiac arrest in Washington, D.C.

Canada Helps Diplomats Escape

U.S. and Canadian officials announced that six U.S. Embassy employees not among the known 50 American hostages in Teheran had flown out of Iran the previous day with the help of Canadian diplomats and carried forged Iranian visas in passing through security checks at the Teheran airport.

Trudeau Re-elected

Pierre Trudeau was re-elected Prime Minister of Canada February 18 in a remarkable comeback. The Liberal Party, defeated only nine months before, captured a firm majority of 146 seats in the 282 member House of Commons. Trudeau defeated the Prime Minister of nine months, Joe Clark.

Soviet Troops in Cuba

The U.S. confirmed a report August 3, 1979, that the USSR had a combat force numbering 2-3,000 men in Cuba. The State Department said the unit "poses no threat to the U.S." but it aroused concern in Washington over Soviet intentions in the Western Hemisphere.

Gold Prices Soar

Gold bullion prices soared on international markets and culminated in a price of 835 dollars an ounce on the London market. The price had been rising throughout the final months of 1979 and on December 31 was going for \$524 an ounce. Gold began its meteoric rise on January 2nd when the international monetary fund held its monthly gold auction. After a lull of about 10 days, the price of gold rose to record highs on every trading day of the week Jan. 14-18 when it reached the all time high.

Concert Stampede Kills 11

A concert stampede was the cause of eleven deaths and 8 serious injuries at the Cincinnati Riverfront Colliseum on December 3. British rock group "The Who" sold out and fans without reserve tickets wanted to assure tickets and seats. The dead victims were apparently trampled or suffocated.

AROUND THE WORLD compiled by Steve Bernosky

Iranian Embassy Destroyed

The Iranian-Arab terrorists holding 21 hostages in the Iranian embassy in London set off two explosives as a British commando team launched an attack on the building. During the attack 3 terrorists were killed and 19 hostages were rescued. The attack was prompted by the execution of two hostages and threats by the terrorists to kill one hostage every half hour.

Gov. Cracksdown on PCB

There is a new crackdown on PCB, the cancer causing industrial chemical. The Government says it will require PCB to be removed from existing electrical equipment in food processing facilities. The public will have 60 days to commetn on the new regulations before an effective date is set.

Bodies Returned to the U.S.

Iranian officials recently released the eight bodies of the American servicemen killed in the unsuccessful hostage rescue attempt. The bodies were excoorted to Zurich by Greek Catholic Archbishop Capucci who handed them over to the International Red Cross (IRC). The IRC in turn gave them to the american ambassador to Switzerland. The bodies were then flown to Dover Airforce Base in Delaware. Morticians there have begun the grim task of trying to identify the bodies of the eight men killed in the rescue attempt. Base officials say they have no idea how long the process will take.

Marines Ordered to Fla.

Four hundred U.S. Marines were ordered into Key West Wednesday to relieve weary Florida National Guardsmen caring fro thousands of Cuban refugees arriving on the Freedom Sealift. Military authorities also said a new refugee center will be established at Fort Chafee, Arkansas. Officials say flights will begin as soon as possible to help relieve Florida areas already bulging with refugees.

Pontiff Visits Africa

Pope John Paul II is visitng Africa this week. So far he has stopped in the countries of Zaire and the Congo. Tragedy struck in Zaire as nine people were killed and over 40 injured as thousands of people rushed into an open field to hear the Pontiff say mass. Wednesday, Pope John Paul reaffirmed the Church's stand against abortion, this time in Kenya, a nation with one of the highest birthrates in the world. The Pope told 300 thousand people gathered for an outdoor mass the Christian family "most simply and profoundly" upholds the dignity of human like beginning with conception.

Hostages Told of Rescue Attempt

The news that startled thw world last month—the ill-fated hostage rescue mission—was unknown to the 50 Americans who were its target until recently. A Tehran newspaper says the hostages have been informed and that some of the Americans reacted with fright, others with indifference. The newspaper says Iran is also using the rescue mission as a threat, warning the captives that if another raid is attempted they will all be killed.

Prime Rate Drops

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank today broke the present bottom on prime lending rates, lowering its rate to 17 percent. The interest banks charge their top-rated corporate customers now ranges from 18½ percent to Chase's 17 percent, reflecting the different responses of big banks to the apparent easing of the Federal Reserve on the cost of money.

Muskie Confirmed

The Senate has confirmed Senator Edmund Muskie as the new Secretary of State. Muskie, who served 22 years in the Senate as a democrat from Maine, easily sailed through the Senate by a vote of 94 to 2. Earlier on Wednesday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Muskie by a 12-1 margin. The new Secretary of State promised he'd be President Carter's chief foreign policy adviser, saying "I am not interested in being a caretaker."

Smallpox Eradicate 6

The World Health Organization (WHO) is expected to announce officially tomorrow that small pox has been eradicated. But WHO is not ready to rest on its laurels. The organization aims to immunize millions of children against six other deadly diseases by 1990. The diseases- Polio, Tuberculosis, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Measles and Diptheria -kill about five-million children annually.

Mount St. Helens-Hazardous

A U.S. Geological survey spokesman says there's a greater hazard on the north sie of Mount St. Helens than "at any time" since the Washington state volcano exploded March 27th, after 123 years of silence. Scientists say they fear the 320-foot bulge pushed out by molten rock could break away, and crash into Spirit Lake setting off a tidal wave.

A Word From The Editor: Verna Ackerman

Less than one year ago, July 1, 1979, as a matter of fact, Dr. Janet L. Travis became our new college president. Most of us didn't realize the implications of a new college president.

At that time, I was ready to respect her and to hold her in high esteem. I was prepared to cooperate and to work with her. I was even proud that a woman was the president of our college.

As time went on, my opinions changes.

On July 25, 24 days after she was accepted, Travis presented her plan to "retrench" (a new fashioned word) 20 or so faculty members (the list has never been officially released). Retrenchment was said to be inevitable due to economic problems. Travis called the retrenchment move "an exercise of our best judgement."

The actual retrenchment act was the major issue, but undertones of coldness and insensitivity were emitted by the president. Some students defended the president, while others condemned the move. The undertones were somewhat overlooked, THEN....

A mock funeral and a student/Travis meeting showed the public that the students DO care that their professors are leaving. Emotions ran high, but Travis

ignored them.

Next, Travis announced in December that "due to the need to ensure the safety of all students, electrically lighted ornaments, Christmas tree lights, and any decorations of a flammable nature should not be used in the dormitories in the coming holiday season."

This act was an unnecessary move that caused a tirade of bad feelings. Denying students their Christmas spirit did not improve student/Travis relations, THEN....

Students fought, and Christmas lights were allowed, and Christmas continued.

Next came graduation.

Travis, out of the blue, decided to have graduation in Decker Gym rather than on the football field. She did this without consulting anyone, THEN....

Students fought again and won.

Intermingled in this mess was discussion to close Cedarcrest dormitory, and the firing and resigning of several administrators.

This past year has been one struggle after another, but through all this, the respect I once had for the president decreased as her coldness and insensitivity became increasingly obvious.

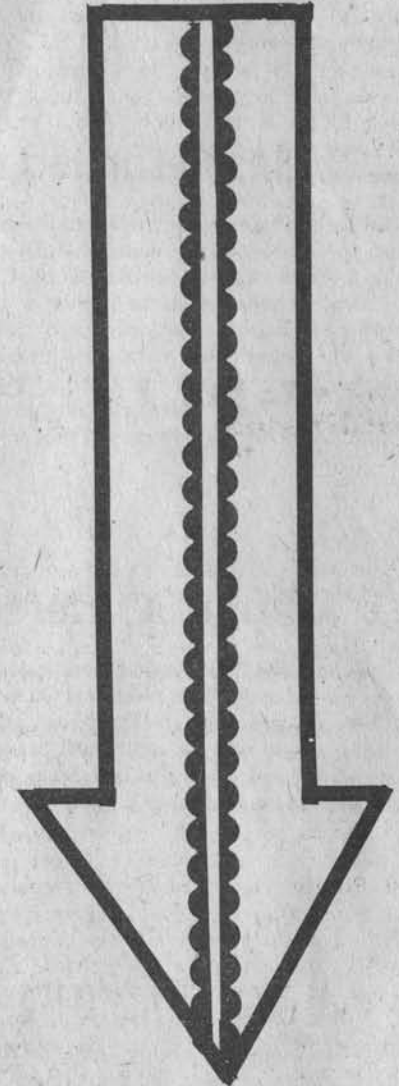
If the president has done

nothing else for us, she has motivated a fighting spirit among the Mansfield State students.

This summer, remember our struggles, then return in September prepared to fight!

Oh, well...enough said. Have a great summer!

LOOK HERE



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Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or 4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

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The winner of the **Flashlight** raffle is Mr. Clark Engel of the math department. He will win either a dinner for two at Mark's Brothers or \$25 dollars.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's Track Exists

To the Editor,

May 1, 1980

Does the Mansfield State campus, the Flashlight, and the radio station, realize that we have a Mansfield State College women's track team? Did you know that we have had 5 meets (the rest were cut from the budget) that we have competed in and have done fairly well at? Do you realize that we have been in training since January, to compete and perform as a track team from M.S.C.? I am very distressed that no one has any cognizance that women's track exists and is a major sport of M.S.C. The women's track team is a fine sport and deserves the same amount of recognition as any other team at M.S.C. We all are tired (members of the team) of not receiving any recognition at all, through the Flashlight, the radio station, and through M.S.C. as a whole. All there is left for us to compete in is states, and maybe the results could be presented somewhere, in some fashion on this campus.

Audrey Anderson

Thanks To IAA Coordinators

To the Editor:

I's personally like to thank all the people who helped make International Week happen:

Mr. Tony Wilson, who did an excellent job on coordinating Nikki Giovanni's presentation.

Ms. Elyse Bowen, thank you for presenting a beautiful workshop, utilizing Mr. Kollar's charm and wit in creating a wonderful "bond" between all of us who attended.

Mr. Derrick Billups, who was the International Week chairman: thanks a million.

Mr. Ron Greaves, thank you for the time and effort. And to Melvin Key, the stage crew and the beautiful ushers at the *Slave* concert, you're great. I also want to congratulate the newly elected officers of the I.A.A.: President, Derrick Billups; Vice President, Ron Greaves; Secretary, Elyse Bowen; Treasurer, Reggie Brooks; Activity Chairman, Jeff Gibson; Fund Raiser, Melvin Key; and Parliamentarian, Denise Pullian.

Please give these people your full support and we "as one" can work for a better future at Mansfield State.

Darrell DeShields
President of the International
Awareness Association, 1979-80

Patchin Campaigns for SGA President

To the Editor:

When I think of being president of Student Government Association, the first word that comes into mind is that of "responsibility." A responsibility that not only involves the S.G.A. members themselves, however also involves the key essential element necessary for the function of this academic institution, that being the students themselves. After all it is the "Student" Government Association, governed by the students for the students.

Along with that assumed responsibility, there is another word that comes to mind, that word being, "commitment." The commitment to my fellow student, my commitment to represent my fellow student to the faculty and community in the best productive positive manner possible.

The president of the Student Government Association is the students direct voice directed to the faculty and community. Student Government Association is a means by which action is taken to develop a better stronger more sufficient and productive relationship between the student body and the faculty itself.

S.G.A. is a vehicle, a vehicle by which things are accomplished, a means by which terms are met, a means of communication, a source of positive action, a voice in the way things are run and carried out here at Mansfield State College. As the president of S.G.A. I assume the position to represent the students and the entire student body in the best positive action, an action that will be initiated in the best interest of the student. I assume the responsibility to listen to the students and then take our issues to the faculty when necessary and work constructively "with" the administration and not against them.

With the combined efforts of all parties involved, I feel very strongly that the end result will be a favorable situation for both the students as well as the administration.

I sense an atmosphere of conflict at times when I think of the students in relationship to the administration here at Mansfield. This I feel neither party needs nor deserves. We can get farther faster through the combined efforts of both student representation and administration interaction. In order to assure the positive foundation for that student representation, the students must feel confident in the elected individual that they chose to represent them. I feel I owe it to you, my fellow students to do the best I can for you and on your behalf, for I too am a student and we must realize the consequences should we elect a misguided leader. I feel very strongly and to the extreme at ease when dealing with members of our community and faculty. I feel

this is an essential element for the person that is to hold the position of president of S.G.A. After all, if the president cannot communicate productively, then I feel that we are all in for a terrible disappointment with the coming of the next academic school year.

So wishing all my fellow candidates the best, I ask you to read this article very carefully and then ask yourself, "do I want a president that says he does things or do I want a president that gets things done."

Thank You,
Chris Patchin



Congratulations to Verna Ackerman

To The Editor:
(Dear Verna!)

I want to officially congratulate you on becoming the new editor of *The Flashlight*! I'm sure you will rise to the occasion, and continue to put out a superb newspaper!

I also want to thank you for your friendship during this past year. With the special companionship of you and Cinda, my 'year back at college' has been one of great significance. You have both become a part of me, and I know I will find friends in you forever.

Friends,

I will remember you,
think of you, pray for you.

And when
another day is through,
I'll still be friends with you.

How neat it is that I can tell you this in a newspaper!! Life is so good, and so are a person's best friends.

Signed,
(With love!)
Coleen (Neff)

The 1979-80 School Year



Band playing at Water Tower picnic



Homecoming Parade



Jesus Christ Superstar



Harry Chapin concert



I Love MSC Week



Rock-a-thon



Nikki Giovanni



Dr. Larry Uffleman, winner of statewide distinguished faculty chair for 1979-80



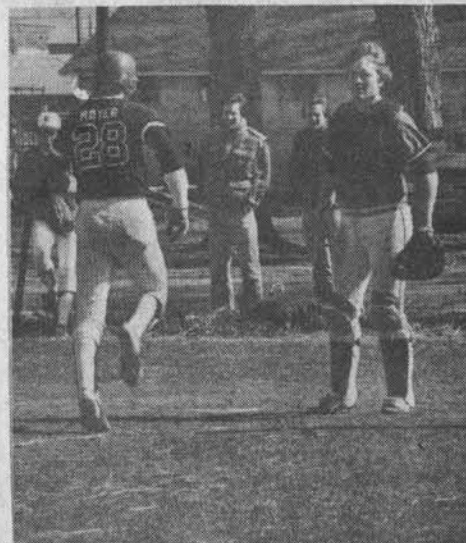
President Janet L. Travis



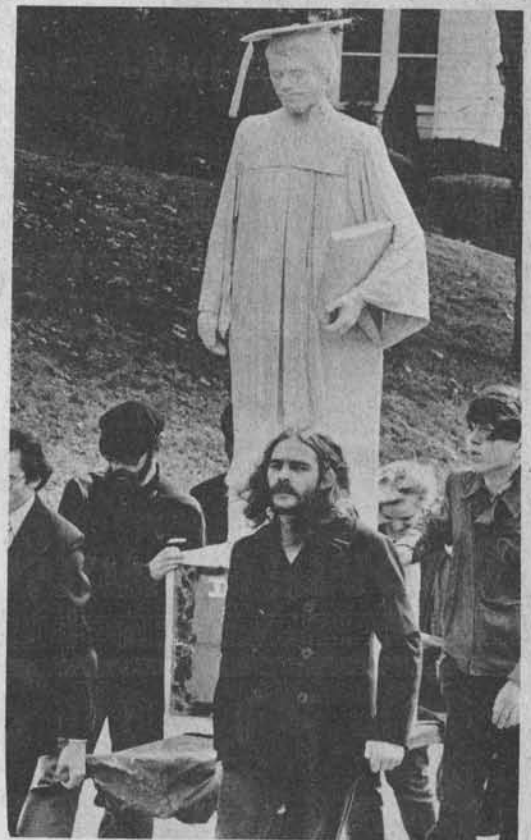
Three Penny Opera



Mansfield State's new Mountaineer



Moyer scores for winning baseball team



Wake protesting retrenchment of faculty



Dirt Band Concert

September to May

OPINION

(The following opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Flashlight staff.)

Schoffstall Sheds Tears For The World

If you see me crying, know the tears I weep are for you and for all my fellow human beings, especially Americans. Oh, we Americans, we are such a strong nation! We, Americans, fought blood and guts for freedom during our Revolution, only two short centuries ago. We used to hear such stout-hearted bravado as, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Many strong-willed Americans, those who really believed and cared for the robust fullness of life, died.

Others have died, also, but not in the same way. They have not died because a bullet pierced a vital organ but because nobody seems to be alive. Don't pshaw me; with my eyes I can see the populace of Mansfield State College functioning. Notice, I said functioning. There's a difference between functioning and living. I see the majority of people moving along programmed to and from classes high off their asses or in some other such similiar stupor. If I disturb their cosmic experience to say hello, I either get snubbed or propositioned. Maybe I'm behind the times. Somebody please tell me: is it socially impolite to speak to a passerby even just to say hello?

Maybe I'm a left-over sixties freak; is that why I constantly think about the hostages in Iran? By the by, have you heard the latest jokes from Russia, Germany, Japan and Poland? No? How many Americans does it take to free the hostages in Iran? Give? Two!! One Dallas Cowboy football player to lift the building and one nuclear-physist to rotate the world. That's not very funny to me.

As an American, I feel like I've been caught holding the sticky end of the lollipop. Embarrassed and humiliated, I could bury my pride and toke myself into a cosmic purple. I could ignore inflation and the printed money without the gold to back it. I could fly to Iran crying and wailing, "Give us liberty, or give us death!" I'd probably get shot by a fellow American. Sometimes I feel as -hopelessly helpless as a fetus about to be aborted from my mother's unhappy, hissing womb. Can anybody see me crying? Can anybody hear me screaming through the blood? Am I so ugly, such an evil seed, you would have me die?

How fool-hearty can I be to believe anyone would listen to me? Even when I had the methods to change, only a few people cared to get together. We were oppressed and shushed. We did not submit to pressure; we went underground and printed the retrenchee list you found on every door and bathroom mirror on campus. When we spoke out, only a few people were stunned, but the effect did not last. In fact, there was a nuke-PAAR organization developed. Obnoxious phone callers threatened bodily harm to us. Even a retrenched professor sent a letter stating we should not be bothered with retrenchment, our energies would be better spent

attacking our mounds of studies. (Let me ad lib here and state that the girl whom the letter was directed earned a 4.0 last semester.) I can't believe the student body not only wanted to be controlled, but preferred to remain ignorant of the control. This time you've been caught, your actions are speaking quite loudly.

All this weighing heavily on my mind, I went visiting friends. One friend played the entirety of "The Wall" by Pink Floyd. At first I was angry because some of the lyrics seemed so senseless: "We don't need no education; we don't need no thought control." It only served to confirm my conviction that not only did people prefer to remain ignorant, but they promoted ignorance by lack of education. Then, more lyrics struck me ironically. "I don't need no arms around me; I don't need no drugs to calm me." It seemed as though the group was meaning exactly the opposite of what it was saying. Then it dawned on me that Pink Floyd was doing just that. One such device, a double-negative, made the switch. One negative cancels the other, so the songs could be interpreted to mean, "We need education; we need thought control...I need arms around me; I need drugs to calm me." Somehow, that better befitted the populace of Mansfield. Another line in the album, "don't think I need anything at all," is missing the subject. Somewhere a noun is needed. A pronoun could do it: of the eight pronouns, only one implies just the self. So the probability is the line means 'others around me don't think I need anything at all' Just food for thought. One more tidbit: some of the background chatter is "United States calling... Are we reaching...they keep hanging up." That was just some of the conversation of one visit.

Another visit was to a friend who is going through a great deal of turmoil. My friend needed some one to hold and to talk to. We went for a walk to a place in Mansfield where water flows and trips over rocks peacefully. The water gurgles so sweetly, never seeming to get bruised by the stones. After we returned, the calm was completely destroyed by some twit running through the hall announcing that one member of the floor was getting laid. I felt like screaming, "If you're SOO interested, maybe he'll let you have tickets to his performance!"

Why is it that the only sap paid any attention to is the sap which rises between the fear-killing pulse of ones thighs? The sap is rising in the trees, also. The nubs have now turned into leaves, little flowers have come forth from the ground and the grass is green. Awed by this growth, days ago, I mentioned it to several people. The responses I got varied from "Oh? The grass is green?" to "Can we smoke it?" or maybe a "I didn't notice."

If people don't notice the changes and

control directly in front of them, how will they ever comprehend what they can not see? Furthermore, how will they ever care? One of these days I may drown in the blood of this womb from crying until I hyperventilate. Today, I noticed a weeping willow tree whose owner had clipped an even bottom. It looked like an upsidedown U blowing in the breeze, so awkward. As a tear rolled down my cheek, I couldn't explain why I was crying. I felt captured and smothered. I just couldn't breathe in anything good. I don't belong here. Somebody help me, please, I don't know what to do.

Kay Schoffstall

Pincus Says Good-bye

This will be my last chance to say goodbye to all of you. I know hundreds of you by name, recognize many others, and there are probably some of you I've never even seen. But I feel I know you all--and I'll really miss you. As a farewell, this will be brief: It is hard to leave and even harder to say what I really feel.

I came to Mansfield in September 1972, and have had the seven happiest years of my professional life here. You've been important to me; I've enjoyed working with you, knowing you, and trying to help. You are a marvelous group, and I'm proud of my association with you and the faculty. A special pride fills me when I think of the people who have come back to college after some time out of high school, and those who have had to overcome weaker backgrounds--but perhaps this is unfair to the rest.

You and your fellow students across the country are the future leaders of the country and (we still hope) the world. Please don't waste the opportunity Mansfield offers you to learn not only your field of study, but how to work with people. Janet Stroble wrote last week that you, as individuals and small groups, can make changes--she's absolutely right, and I hope you'll re-read and remember her point.

If you don't stand up for your rights and beliefs, the system will run right over you. Ten years ago, students around the nation stood up and led the country to a reassessment of its foreign policy. Today, students seem to be sitting back and letting a handful of people run them--student organizations are begging for members. If this is what you want in life, then just sit back and let the 'leaders' dictate your answers; but I beg you to work towards taking control of your own life. Yes, it means work and effort, but it pays off.

Enough preaching. Thanks for all you've given me; it has meant a great deal to me.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Pincus, Dean
School of Arts and Sciences

OPINION

"Baby Brother" Battles Back

I'm sure everybody who has a big brother or sister remembers the way things used to be at home. In any fight, verbal or physical, big brother always won. It made no difference if you were twice the size of your elder sibling, you still always lost. The older one always seemed to get every break, every advantage. The younger brother was always the downtrodden one.

This same analogy held true in PSAC baseball until this year. Shippensburg was always the big brother. Mansfield always the younger child. "This Ship" was always just a little bit better. Mansfield was just a step behind the Red Raiders. But how things change. This year the Mounties turned the tables. It took a combination of playing ability, cold gray skies, and an enthusiastic centerfield crowd (the second coming of the Chicago Cub Bleacher Bums), but it happened.

The effect of Mansfield's win over Shippensburg was similar to running downhill with a fifty mile per hour wind at your back. Except for losses to Penn State and Oneonta, and a loss last Saturday to Millersville, the team hasn't been derailed. Kutztown and Bloomsburg, two PSAC opponents, came to Mansfield and left town on the losing end of the stick.

The games have been close. Those with cardiac problems would be wise to stay away. The second game of the Bloomsburg doubleheader had some of the crowd pacing the grounds and others on the edge of the wooden bleachers. Not until Dale Reynolds brought home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh did the crowd breathe a sigh of relief.

The Mounties will compete for the conference championship at the home of the western division winner on the weekend of May 9. A best two-out-of-three series will determine the winner. The Mountie opponent will be Indiana. IUP is always competitive. They will be tough to beat at home. Mansfield swept Indiana in a doubleheader here at Mansfield last year.

What the future holds, nobody knows. The Mounties will probably be the underdogs. But they have been in that role before. Criticism, or jokes pertaining to the location of the school won't shake this team. Whoever plays this Mansfield team had best be ready for a fight. It should be just like two brothers brawling in the backyard...only this time, keep your eye on the younger one.

Al King

Travis Congratulates Graduates

Dear Students:

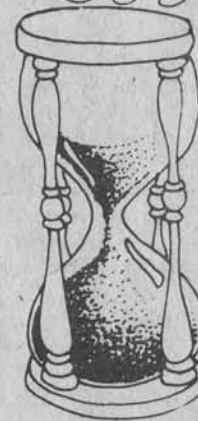
As the academic year draws to a close, I want to take this opportunity to express my hope that this year at Mansfield has been a year of learning, expanded horizons and development for you. To those of you who are graduating, please accept my sincere congratulations and best wishes for success as you move into the next phase of your life. We at Mansfield are proud of your accomplishment here and look forward to a continuing sense of pride as you build on the foundations of your years here.

For those of you who will be returning next fall, my wishes for a fruitful and enjoyable summer whatever your plans. We will look forward to seeing you and working with you again in the fall.

JANET L. TRAVIS
President



TIME'S
RUNNING
OUT!



FINALS ARE HERE!!!!

The Alumni by Phyllis Swinsick

Dr. Robert Kloss, '59, is a successful author of several books and is listed in Who's Who of Authors, Men of Achievement and in World Who's Who of Authors. He has completed five years of post-doctoral work in psychoanalysis, particularly its application to literature. He is presently a professor of

English at William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J.

In his college days at Mansfield State, Dr. Kloss was editor of the **Flashlight** in 1957-58 and he wrote a column for the paper called "Today's Language Lesson", a cock-eyed, macaronic, funny column, designed,

he said "primarily to raise our subscribers out of the depths of ignorance in which they now dwell and to increase their knowledge of foreign languages other than Brooklynese."

The first column, in February of 1957 went like this:

First, pupils, let me say that I teach several languages at one time, relying on the old axiom of Socrates that says you can knock more sense into thick skulls if you don't get too monotonous.

We shall begin, therefore, with a few words and phrases and translations from various languages into English. The student will find it invaluable to commit these to memory for use at social teas, literary discussions and crap games.

Adsum - attach a little more here and there.

Casus belli - overeating does this.

Hic jacet - Farmer's coat

Nota bene - It isn't Ben.

Peu a peu - What smells?

Vice versa - Off-color poetry.

De trop - Something mice are caught in.

Inter nos - Where bulls wear their rings.

Asomada - Nothing. Asomada with you?

El'afan - Big, grey animal.

Abends - What a pretzel a-does

Achtzehn - Plural of ox.

Deinstag - Eat alone.

Locum tenens - Crazy boarders.

Eisstucke - Help me get loose!

Flasche - What people are quick as.

Ich - A British farmer.

Gerausch - Where cars are kept.

Langsam - A song, "Auld Langsam".

Dar rad - It's correct.

Der/wagen - What der tail of der dog does

Uber alles - Dungarees.

A bas - a species of fish.

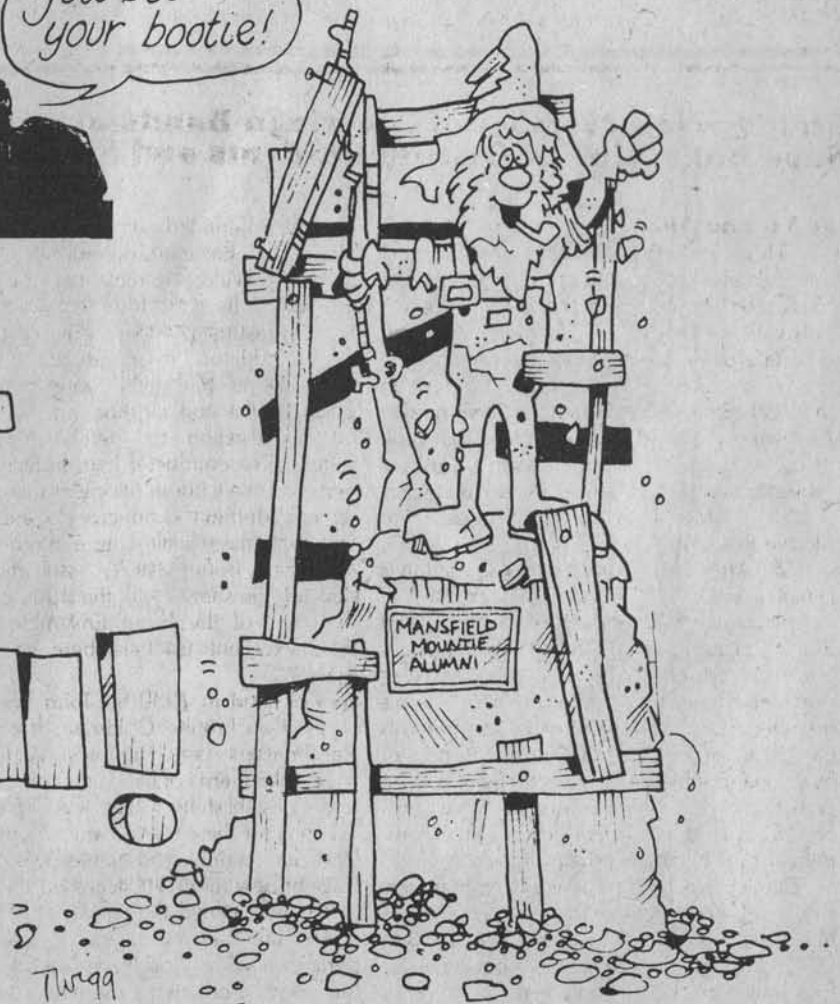
Ci-git - Command to a dog.

Der Dampf - What people call other people, i.e. "Der dampf uhl."

Till tomorrow then "au revoir", goodbye in French; "auf Wiedersehen" ...in German; "hasta luego" ...in Spanish; and "cyanide gas", goodbye in any language.



**SUPPORT
YOUR
ALUMNI!**



FINE ARTS

Borsheim Arrangement of Sonata to be Published

by Yvonne Allen

After six years of waiting, David Borsheim of the college's music department has received word that his grass quintet arrangement will be published this summer. B. Schott Sohne of West Germany, one of the world's foremost music publishing companies, will market Borsheim's arrangement of Paul Hindemith's Organ Sonata II.

Arranged in 1974, the piece has been performed on several occasions by the touring Mansfield Brass Quintet. Now as a work carrying a copyright, it will be available to musicians throughout Europe, North America, and even the Far East.

Borsheim talked about the process an arranger must endure in hopes that he will one day see his music in print. "It's not an overnight thing," he said. "After you send it in, you don't know what will happen."

A few years ago when Borsheim was studying composition with Karel Husa at Ithaca College, he asked Husa to listen to some of his arrangements. Husa, known throughout the world for his contemporary works, liked what he heard. He then suggested the Borsheim write to European-American, a

representative of Schott. Husa gave the project a hefty push by writing a recommendation which was then forwarded to Schott in Germany.

Before anything else could transpire, it was necessary for the publishers to contact the Hindemith family in Switzerland to obtain copyright permission. If the Hindemith family had rejected the arrangement, that would have been the end of it. But the printing went ahead, Borsheim said, because, "They liked it and were open-minded enough to accept it as it was."

Borsheim's idea for the quintet arrangement came from listening to other brass works Hindemith had done. He commented, "The medium (organ music) lends itself perfectly to the brass quintet. There is a greater demand for that type of music today."

A member of the Elmira Symphony Orchestra, The Mansfield Brass Quintet, and the International Horn Society, Borsheim teaches French Horn, Orchestration, and is involved with student teaching supervision. He talked about his reaction to the long-awaited news. "I felt a tremendous satisfaction. I wanted to say, 'At Long Last.'"



David Borsheim's brass quintet arrangement to be published (photo by Louise Flynn)

Stanley-New Member of American Bandmasters Association Says Indication of Quality Students and Program

by Yvonne Allen

"This is more than a high honor for me, it also indicates the quality of our students, the Music Department, and the entire college." This was the reaction of Donald A. Stanley, associate professor of music here at the college who was recently notified of his election to membership in the American Bandmasters Association. The formal election, which took place during the organization's annual convention last month, named Stanley as the only second Mansfield State professor to receive this high honor.

The American Bandmasters Association is a highly selective organization composed of outstanding band conductors in the United States, including both college and military band conductors. After Stanley was nominated over a year ago, the association's membership committee carefully screened his credentials and evaluated performances given by the band which he conducts. Several concerts performed by the Mansfield State Concert Wind Ensemble were heard by the committee prior to making their decision.

Stanley was recommended for membership by Mr. Bertram Francis, conductor of the Mansfield State Wind Ensemble from 1953 to 1971. Mr. Francis started the Concert Wind Ensemble in 1953, only one year after

Frederick Fennell founded his Wind Ensemble at the Eastman School of Music. The Mansfield Wind Ensemble was one of the first groups of its kind founded in the United States, Eastman's being the earliest.

In addition to conducting the wind ensemble at Mansfield State, Stanley also teaches tuba and euphonium. Commenting on his election to membership, Stanley stated, "No conductor can create an artistic performance without excellent musicians and an environment conducive to excellence. I feel that my selection as a member of the American Bandmasters Association is an honor to be shared with the students who are members of the Wind Ensemble and with their excellent teachers here at Mansfield State."

Founded in 1930 by John Philip Sousa and Edwin Franko Goldman, the American Bandmasters Association is dedicated to raising the standards of bands and band literature and to establishing a high level of artistic excellence for the concert band. Membership is by invitation only, and Stanley was one of only eight new members accepted this year.

Stanley joined the faculty at Mansfield in 1966 after several years of teaching experience in Ohio and Nebraska. He assumed the position of Wind Ensemble conductor in

1971. After receiving a Bachelor of Music Education from the Ohio State University, he earned the Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University. He has done additional work at the University of Colorado.

Stanley is a past President of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association and the immediate past National President of Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity. In 1975 he received the "Citation of Excellence" from the National Band Association. A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Region III coordinator of T.U.B.A. (Tuba Universal Brotherhood Association), Stanley is included in the seventh edition of the "International Who's Who in Music."

Dance & the Emotions Featured In Allen Hall

"Dance and the Emotions" will be presented on Tuesday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall. The Wellsboro Chamber Dance Group featuring Julie Gale and Teena Hayden will present a hour-long program of original material. The dancers will attempt to portray five varying emotions by utilizing different dance styles.

MFT In 9th Season

by Deb Quigley

Mansfield Festival Theatre (MFT) announces its ninth season of comedies and musicals for summer theatre-goers. Alan Ayckborn's marital farce, "How The Other Half Loves," will lead off the season, June 27-29.

"Side By Side By Sondheim," a musical revue including songs from "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and "A Little Night Music" will be presented July 5, 6, and July 11-13. It will be followed by the second musical production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd," July 18-20 and July 25-27. Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will complete the season, Aug. 1-3. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Stephan Yarian, professor of theatre at Mansfield State, will produce the 1980 season of MFT. Prior to coming to Pennsylvania, Yarian worked in New York City as an actor and director off Broadway and in films.

The acting company will include such area performers as Noel Schwartz, Lynda Scheer, and Vernon Lapps. Performers from Philadelphia, New York, and Los Angeles will also be featured.

Neal Thompson, playwright/director from New York will conduct a three-day workshop in performance for area youngsters. The choral ensemble for "The Roar of the Greasepaint" will then be selected from this workshop.

William Beresford of Mansfield, well known in the area for his work as a teacher of music and for his participation in the Corning and Elmira Symphony Orchestras, will serve as musical director. ●

Symphonic Band To Present Concert

The Mansfield State Symphonic Band will present a concert Sunday, May 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre of the Butler Music Center.

Directed by Richard N. Talbot, of the music department faculty, the concert will feature David Hutchings, a sophomore piano student of Dr. William M. Goode, performing "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Also featured will be Carl Ruck, a senior organ student of Dr. Kent Hill, performing Berlioz's "Grand Symphony for Band."

Other selections to be performed are "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams, conducted by Michael Remillard, graduate assistant; "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich; and "Selections from Annie" arranged by Lang.

The marche, "Hail to the Fleet" by Maltby and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, will also be performed.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. ●



Scene from "The Indian Wants The Bronx" (photo by Tim Peiffer)

Student Directed Plays To Be Presented

by Tammy Walsh

Beginning Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Stephen Yarian's directing class will present a series of one-act plays at Allen Hall.

The plays to be performed are: "This Property Is Condemned," "Sandbox," "Home Free," "Mrs. Dally Has A Lover," "The Gloaming, Oh My Darling," "Hopscotch," and "The Indian Wants The Bronx."

Danna Marie Early directs "This Property Is Condemned," the story of two lonely teenagers who meet by a railroad track outside a small Mississippi town.

"Sandbox," directed by Richard Finney, is a play about death and the rituals that are a part of it. The Sandbox shows how cliché and meaningless these rituals are in light of the spiritual meaning of death.

"Home Free," directed by James McMann, portrays the unusual relationship between Joanna and Lawrence Brown, and what occurs in their relationship when they must face the reality of life.

Deborah Scott directs, "Mrs. Dally Has A Lover." This play examines the relationship of

a 38 year-old woman and Frankie, an 18 year old boy. In this play, Frankie learns the true meaning of growing up and dealing with love and life.

Lynda Scheer directs "The Gloaming, Oh My Darling!" This play's action is centered around the last day in the lives of two old women in a nursing home, and examines their complex relationship.

"Hopscotch" is the story of a meeting of suspected strangers, who are indeed familiar with each other—too familiar. They play games with each other in attempts to either hide or uncover the truth surrounding their relationship. As the truth emerges, so also emerges the emotions surrounding an event that occurred fourteen years earlier. This play is directed by Robert Grogan.

"The Indian Wants The Bronx," deals with the cause and effect of "punk violence". Michael Allwine is the director.

Performances begin May 7 and run through May 10 with four plays being performed on Wednesday and Friday and three on Thursday and Saturday. Admission is free. ●

Faculty Art Auction To Be Held May 13

by Yvonne Allen

Members of the art faculty at Mansfield State will conduct an auction of their work during the annual faculty show in May. Each faculty member will contribute one or more pieces to the auction, the purpose being to raise money for a student art award to be presented this fall to an incoming freshman art major.

Among the works to be auctioned will be paintings by Ernest Frombach, Sam Dee Thomas, and Dale Witherow; stained glass by

Jay Kain; ceramics by Stanley Zujkowski; jewelry by Tom Loomis; prints by James Cecere; and fibers by Shelley Culhane.

The auction which will take place Tuesday, May 13, at 7:15 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Art Gallery will be conducted by Joe Massara, a professional licensed auctioneer. He is a 1977 graduate of Mansfield State and will donate his services free of charge.

Sealed bids, which will be accepted from those unable to attend the auction, should be sent to the Art Department, Allen Hall. ●

Concert Choir To Present Spring Concert on May 11

The Mansfield State Concert Choir will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Steadman Theatre. The choir, an ensemble of fifty select voices under the direction of David J. Dyck, will perform a variety of masterworks spanning some four centuries of choral history.

A trilogy of three renaissance motets by English composers John Amner, John Blow and Peter Philips will open the program. The choir will be joined by an ensemble of brass instruments for a setting of "Psalm 34", an original composition by Lynn Strong, a junior music education major and member of the choir's alto section.

Closing the first half of the program will be the "Chichester Psalms", an extended work by one of twentieth century America's most formidable musical figures, composer, conductor and educator, Leonard Bernstein.

Geraldine Miller, a sophomore music education major from Youngsville, Pa. will be the featured soprano soloist for the work which will be sung in Hebrew.

The sheer dynamism of the "Chichester Psalms" has caused it to become, since its

creation in 1965, one of the challenging staples of the contemporary choral repertoire. The choir will be accompanied by a percussion ensemble whose members are Yvonne Allen, Robert Leidhecker, and Bruce Glossenger. Carl Ruck, senior music education major and a member of the choir's tenor section, will be the featured organist for the work.

Following and intermission, the choir will perform "Saul" by Norwegian composer, Egil Hovland. Based on the story from the biblical Book of Acts dealing with his conversion of Saul on the road to Damascus, this performance of the dramatic and somewhat aleatory work will feature Angelo Mecca as narrator.

Another work accompanied by the aforementioned percussion ensemble will be the intriguing and colorful "The Sun, The Soaring Eagle, The Turquoise Prince, The God" by American composer, William Bergsma.

Commissioned in 1968 by the American Choral Directors Association, the Bergsma piece is based on an actual document describ-

ing the ancient Aztec ritual of human sacrifice. Using characteristically fresh harmonic and melodic materials, Bergsma captures the mood of the vividly descriptive text.

"Songs Mein Grossmama Sang" by Lloyd Pfautsch includes four brief and humorous parodies on old nursery rhymes entitled "Faulein Bo-Peepee", "Jack der Spratt", "Jack and Jill 2/3" and "Johann Horner". Pfautsch, currently Director of Choral Activities at Southern Methodist University, has musically paraphrased the famous "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms in these pieces, and has inscribed them "mit apologies to Johannes".

The percussion ensemble will also accompany the choir on the final work of the evening, "Circus Band" by Charles Ives, which portrays the color and spirit of an old fashioned circus parade. Dual pianists for this work will be Carl Runk and Mary Shulze, regular accompanist for the choir.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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SHEAR CLASS

"Chapter Six" Debuts May 9

by Selena Robison

An outdoor rock concert will be presented by "Chapter Six" this Friday, May 9, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The concert will be held directly on Clinton Street, between Laurel and Pinecrest Manors.

This is the debut performance of "Chapter Six", whose members have been rehearsing together for six weeks. The rock/top 40 band features five Mansfield State students, and one student from Bucknell.

Mansfield State members include Rod Patt, a junior from Wellsboro, playing lead guitar, and Bob Leidhecker, a sophomore from Williamsport who will be playing drums. Robin Linaberry, a sophomore from Towanda, will be featured on lead vocals, trombone and guitar, and Dennis Chapdelaine, a sophomore from Owego, New York, will be featured on keyboards, trumpet and vocals. Steve Codner, a sophomore also from Owego, will be featured on vocals and trumpet. The remaining member, Jeff Lockhart of Towanda, will be playing bass.

The band will perform a variety of music by such artists as Styx, Chicago, Kansas, and

Stevie Wonder. Also featured is music by Fleetwood Mac, America, Earth, Wind and Fire, and Led Zeppelin.

WNTV Top 40 Singles for 4/26/80

Rank	Titles/Artist(s)
1	Another Brick in the Wall/Pink Floyd
2	Call Me/Blondie
3	Working My Way Back to You/Spinners
4	Special Lady/Ray, Goodman & Brown
5	I Can't Tell You Why/Eagles
6	Ride Like the Wind/Christopher Cross
7	You May Be Right/Billy Joel
8	Fire Lake/Bob Seger
9	Too Hot/Kool & The Gang
10	Lost In Love/Air Supply
11	Off The Wall/Pink Floyd
12	Sexy Eyes/Dr. Hook
13	Brass In Pocket/Pretenders
14	How Do I Make You/Linda Ronstadt
15	Even It Up/Heart
16	Crazy Little Thing Called Love/Queen
17	Cars/Gary Numan
18	Set Me Free/Utopia
19	With You I'm Born Again/Billy Preston & Syreeta
20	The Second Time Around/Shalamar
21	Him/Rupert Holmes
22	And The Beat Goes On/The Whispers
23	Don't Fall In Love With a Dreamer/Kenny Rogers & Kim Carnes
24	A Certain Girl/Warren Zevon
25	Think About Me/Fleetwood Mac
26	Anyway You Want It/Journey
27	Hold On To My Love/Jimmy Ruffin
28	Carrie/Cliff Richard
29	Pilot of the Airwaves/Charlie Dore
30	Train in Vain/The Clash
31	I Pledge My Love/Peaches & Herb
32	Longer/Dan Fogelberg
33	Fire in the Morning/Melissa Manchester
34	Keep the Fire/Kenny Loggins
35	Desire/Andy Gibb
36	Biggest Part of Me/Ambrosia
37	Hurt So Bad/Linda Ronstadt
38	You've Got What I Need/Shooting Star
39	Borrowed Time/Styx
40	Heartbreaker/Pat Benatar

The concert will last approximately two hours, and everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the sounds of "Chapter Six".

SPORTS

Heathcote Featured Speaker At Mountie Club Banquet

by Carol Hafer

The fourth annual Mountie Club Athletic Banquet will be held on May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Manser Cafeteria. George M. Heathcote, head basketball coach at Michigan State University, will be the key speaker. The banquet is held annually to honor all of Mansfield State's intercollegiate athletes. A 5:30 cocktail hour will be held in lower Memorial lounge.

"Jud" Heathcote coached his 1978-79 team to an NCAA championship. Two of the players on that team were Ervin (Magic) Johnson, who currently plays for the Los Angeles Lakers, and Greg Kelsey, now with the Detroit Pistons.

Heathcote has been at Michigan State for four years. Before that, he had coached at University of Montana for five years, West Valley High School in Spokane, Washington for 14 seasons, and at Washington State for seven years. Heathcote also served as the assistant coach of the U.S. Pan-American team in 1975.

Heathcote graduated from Washington State in 1950 with a degree in mathematics and physical education. He acquired his Master's degree from the University of Washington in 1960.

Heathcote was recommended as the speaker by Roger Maisner, assistant basketball coach at Mansfield State. Maisner worked for Heathcote in the spring of 1976, when Maisner did recruiting and worked in various basketball camps with Heathcote.

Maisner described Heathcote as a "positive and motivating" person. "He has a great speech on potential that I hope he uses as part of his talk next Saturday," commented Maisner. "He believes in and is totally concerned about the program. His second concern is the players. He believes that no one is better than the program."

Founded in 1975, the Mountie Club will present awards in five major categories. The master of ceremonies will be Ed Winrow, track and field coach at Mansfield.

The first award will be given in honor of Marion "Spots" Decker, the man Decker Gymnasium is named after. A graduate of the class of 1923, Decker taught, coached, and was an administrator here. The Decker Award will be given by Mr. Henry A. Shaw, Mansfield State's athletic director. The award is given to a student from this or last year's graduating class who is an involved and well-rounded student-athlete.

The Gibson Award is given in honor of Bill Gibson, who had a successful coaching career here in basketball. The award is given each year to a person who has contributed significantly to Mansfield State athletics. This year's award will be presented to Francis Kelly, a 1929 graduate. Kelly now resides in

Mansfield. Kelly participated in football for three years, and basketball for four years. Baseball became his sport when, in 1928, he signed with the Philadelphia Athletics. He played two years in the Central League at Fort Wayne, Indiana, two years at Dallas, Texas with the Texas League. The award will be presented to Kelly by Dr. John C. Heaps, baseball coach at Mansfield State.

The Marvin Award is given in honor of Kim Marvin, who was at Mansfield over 50 years, first as a student-athlete, then as a coach and teacher. The Marvin award is given to a graduate who has excelled in coaching.

This year's award is to be presented to Tom Hurley, a 1951 graduate. Hurley coaches at the Southside High School in Elmira, New York. Hurley has coached for 21



"Jud" Heathcote, speaker at Athletic Banquet.

years at Southside and as football coach, has compiled an outstanding win record of 102 wins, 65 losses, and seven ties. He has had championship teams in seven years of coaching, four running consecutively from 1971 to 1974.

Hurley has been named coach of the year three different times in the Elmira area, and the Elmira Star-Gazette voted him coach of the decade in the sixties. As a student at Mansfield State he participated in football, for three years. In his senior year, he was captain of the football team, president of the Mountie Club, and was also nominated for Who's Who Among American College Students.

The Maxson Award is given to female and female athlete who have been outstanding in their academic endeavors. A graduate of the class of 1952, Bob Maxson became the head

track and field coach in 1967. Maxson was an extremely gifted athlete and had participated in track, basketball, baseball, and golf while here at Mansfield State. Maxson was a coach at Mansfield State until his death in 1975.

The final awards to be given on Saturday night will consist of two parts. The thirteen intercollegiate teams will vote for a most valuable player for their respective team. The coaches of each team will present each award to the individual voted as the most valuable player.

The Mountie Club award will then be given to an outstanding male and female athlete who was either voted most valuable player or nominated by their coach. A committee from the Mountie Club will make the final decision. Mr. Roger Maisner will present the Mountie Club Award.

by Al King

The Mansfield State track team proved that they're capable of competing with the best athletes in the east this past weekend in the fourth annual Mansfield State Invitational Track Meet. No less than six first place finishes were recorded by Mansfield athletes.

Steve Radocaj was the first place finisher in the javelin. Second place went to Dan Mackey, another Mansfield representative. Doug Austin finished first in the shot put competition. Mackey was third. Austin, even though finishing fourth in the 16 pound hammer throw, set a new Mansfield State record of 32.12 meters.

Another first place award went to Ron Stamm. He was the first place finisher in the triple jump. Mansfield's Larry Stewart was the winner in the pole vault competition. Doug Fuller of Alfred Tech was the runner-up.

The Mansfield relay teams, although unable to get a first place trophy, did well. The team of Everetts, Jackson, Turner, and Yerger finished second in the 400 meter relay. Their time of 45.23 was second only to the Nittany Valley Track Club's 43.75.

In the one mile relay, Mansfield was second behind Nittany Valley again. Nittany Valley ran the mile in 3:36.72 while the Mounties' Yerger, Knerr, Grant, and Norelli ran a 3:39.02 mile.

The other two first place finishers for Mansfield were Bob Marino and Barry Jordan. Marino's time of 32:52.5 edged out Jim Boyle's (Greater Rochester Track Club) 33:00. In the Decathlon, Barry Jordan's 6,004 points led the field. Jordan's point total was thirty-nine points better than second place finisher John Steven's total.

Jordan Wins First Decathlon

by Richard Bylina

Holding off a late charge by John Stevens of the Mansfield Athletic Club, Barry Jordan, a senior at Mansfield State, won the first Mansfield Invitational Decathlon. Jordan totaled 6,004 points to Stevens' 5,965. Ted Bair of Shippensburg took third with 5,849 points.

Entering the final event of the grueling two-day ten-event decathlon, Jordan had a slim 15 point lead over Stevens. In the final event, the 1,500 meter run, Jordan took the early lead, but by the third lap Stevens went ahead. "He went ahead for about 100 yards, but I just ran away from him in the last lap," said Jordan.

Training an average of 2-2½ hours a day during the school year and 3 or more hours a day during the summer, Jordan has set his sights on upcoming national competition.

"Hopefully I'll qualify for the nationals at the state meet this weekend," commented Jordan. He needs a point total of 6,383 points to qualify for the nationals.

According to Jordan, the small number of participants at the Mansfield Invitational decathlon led to a more relaxed atmosphere during the meet. "There was less time between events, less time to stiffen-up between events," said Jordan.

Although he fell short of his goal, Jordan said that he was satisfied with his performance this early in the year. Citing weaknesses in the weight events, he plans to spend this week concentrating on honoring those skills.

Jordan, Mansfield State's top hurdler and national competitor in that event, took up the decathlon 1½ years ago and had a 5,467 point performance last summer.



Barry Jordan, winner of the first Mansfield Invitational Decathlon (photo by Frank Navone)

Mansfield State Invitational Finals

EVENT	NAME	TEAM	TIME or DISTANCE
100 meters	1. Elroy Turner	Greater Roch. T.C.	11.12
	2. Jeff Lockett	Nittany Valley T.C.	11.19
	3. Howie Evertts	Mansfield State	11.38
400 meters	1. Dave Cherry	Nittany Valley T.C.	51.78
	2. Elroy Turner	Greater Roch. T.C.	51.84
	3. Bill Stone	Alfred Tech.	54.10
110 m. hurdles	1. Paul Kunzinger	Alfred Univ.	15.87
200 meters	1. George Crunkelton	Nittany Valley T.C.	21.29
	2. Jeff Lockett	Nittany Valley T.C.	21.91
	3. Dave Cherry	Nittany Valley T.C.	22.45
* 800 meters	1. Bob Moffat	New York A.C.	1:53.5
	2. Charles Norelli	Reading A.A.	1:54.0
	3. John Grant	Mansfield State	1:57.3
5,000 meters	1. Peter Forbes	Alfred Tech.	15:11
	2. Bruce Baden	Greater Roch.	15:36.5
	3. Derck Frechette	Unattached	15:51
10,000 meters	1. Bob Marina	Mansfield State	32:52.5
	2. Jim Boyle	Greater Roch. T.C.	33:00
	3. Ed Osburn	Mansfield State	33:07
1 mile relay	(Lockett, Cherry, Moffat, Turner)	Nittany Valley T.C.	3:36.72
	(Yerger, Knerr, Grant, Norelli)	Mansfield State	3:39.02
Decathlon	1. Barry Jordan	Mansfield State	6,004 pt.
	2. John Stevens	Mansfield A.C.	5,965
	3. Ted Bair	Sheppensburg State	5,849
* 16 lb. hammer	1. Carl Shields	Cumb. Valley	54.40m
	2. Joe Benoit	Alfred Univ.	42.98m
	3. Paul Chayka	Alfred Univ.	41.72m
Javelin	1. Steve Radocaj	Mansfield State	63.50
	2. Dan Mackey	Mansfield State	45.40
Shot put	1. Doug Austin	Mansfield State	13.07
	2. Craig Eccher	Unattached	11.52
	3. Dan Mackey	Mansfield State	11.12
Discus	1. Joe Benoit	Alfred Univ.	44.56
	2. Galen Piper	Cumb. Valley	41.30
	3. Craig Eccher	Unattached	38.05
Triple	1. Ron Stamm	Mansfield State	13.18
	2. Jim Crumrine	Alfred Tech.	12.07
Long	1. Jim Crumrine	Alfred Tech.	6.09
Pole Vault	1. Larry Stewart	Mansfield State	3.30
	2. Doug Fuller	Alfred Tech.	3.30
3000 M. Steeple	1. Bruce Badvn	Greater Roch. T.C.	9:31.29
	2. Lee Fessler	Mansfield State	9:56.90
	3. Larry Printz	Mansfield State	10:07.47
400 M. Relay	1. (Lockett, Cherry, Austin, Crunkelton)	Nittany Valley T.C.	43.75
	2. (Evertts, Jackson, Turner, Yerger)	Mansfield A.A.	45.23
1500 meters	1. Bob Snyder	Cumb. Valley	3:55.39
	2. Kevin Scheuer	New York A.C.	3:58.48
	3. Dave Webster	Mansfield State	4:14.47

* New record "NCAA Qualifier"

Bottiglieri Previews 1980 Season

by Welles Lobb

With 36 letterwinners—including 17 starters—returning, Mansfield State football coach Joe Bottiglieri foresees the Mounties doing significantly better in 1980 than last year's 0-9 record.

Among 10 defensive starting returnees are three second-team All-Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division performers: tackles Mark House (6-5, 230) and Mike Lippy (6-2, 230), and strong safety Bob Vagonis (5-11, 185). Last year House was the team's second-leading tackler. Lippy led the Mounties in quarterback sacks. Vagonis snared six interceptions. All three are seniors.

Offensively, Bottiglieri has seven starters back, led by junior guard Tom Evans (6-1, 205), a second-team all-conference player. Other key offensive returnees include the team's top pass receivers, sophomores Dave Zubia (5-11, 160) and Dan Gammercone (5-7, 170), who doubles as a dangerous punt returner. They combined for 44 receptions as freshmen.

Two sophomores, Dan Jones (6-2, 180) and Gerry Romanko (5-11, 190), will battle for starting quarterback honors. Jones was varsity backup last year, when he threw 44 times in six games.

Bottiglieri said his biggest problem will be compensating for the loss by transfer of tailback Duane Sowell who, as a freshman, was the team's top ground threat, gaining 487 yards on 140 carries. An improved, more experienced offensive line of Evans, center John Amato (5-9, 200), tackle Al Rescorl (6-3, 235) and guard Kent Smeltz (6-2, 200) should help re-establish a running attack.

Lippy (34.5-yard average) will handle punting chores, and sophomore George Madden returns as placekicker.

Despite the winless autumn, Bottiglieri noted that Mansfield lost several close games, and he remains as optimistic as ever that his rebuilding program will continue to prosper in his third year. "With the return of some good, talented ballplayers, our record should improve."



Joe Bottiglieri, Mansfield State football coach (photo by Louise Flynn)

1979 Results			1980 Schedule (varsity)			(junior varsity)
MSC	OPP					
3	Lock Haven	21 Sept. 13	at Canisius in Olean, N.Y.	Sept. 29	CANISIUS	
0	St. Lawrence	17 Sept. 27	at Bloomsburg	Oct. 10	at Ithaca	
7	Bloomsburg	24 Oct. 4	at Cheyney	Oct. 20	at Bucknell	
10	Cheyney	17 Oct. 11	MILLERSVILLE	Oct. 27	LOCK HAVEN	
0	Millersville	17 Oct. 18	EAST STROUDSBURG			
7	East Stroudsburg	17 Oct. 25	SUNY-BROCKPORT			
3	SUNY-Brockport	14 Nov. 1	DUQUESNE			
7	Alfred	29 Nov. 8	at Kutztown			
7	Kutztown	31 Nov. 15	at Lock Haven			



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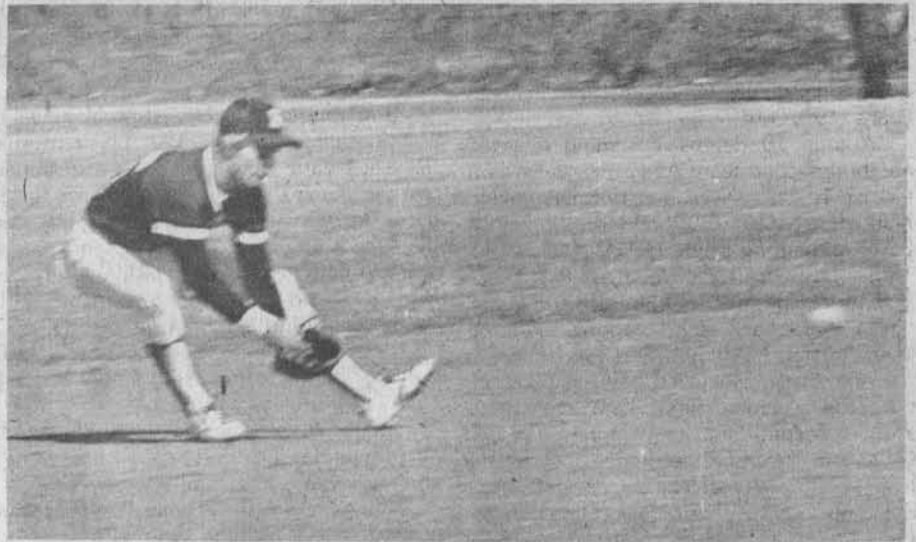
by Carol Hafer

Mansfield State baseball team ended their last home appearance on a sour note. In the first game "the street fighters" rallied in the eighth inning for a 3-2 win over Millersville State. The second game spelled disaster as Mansfield State was shut out 13-0. According to Coach Heaps, "The season has been played with many emotions. I think we were sort of drained out. They gave everything they had and we sort of ran out of gas."

In the first game Mansfield State had ten hits while Millersville State had six hits. In the second game Mansfield had only five hits while Millersville had 12.

During the second game, ten of Millersville's runs were scored in the sixth inning. Two runs came in before Jerry Calabrese fought back with the first out. Three more runners were placed in scoring position before Calabrese was relieved by Jeff Butler. A grand slam home run brought in the next four runs, followed by another four runs before Mansfield State could end the inning.

The first game win of 3-2 was credited to hurler Frank Brosious, making this his fifth consecutive conference win. Brosious is the first pitcher in the history of Mountie baseball to have five consecutive conference wins. Coach Heaps sees him as the best pitcher in the conference. "He is getting better every game. He has trouble getting out of the starting block, but he gets stronger every game," commented Heaps.



David McDermott, Mountie shortstop, in action (photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

In the top of the seventh inning Brosious gave up the only homerun of the game to put Millersville State on the score board for the first time. This run put the game into extra innings with a tie score of 1-1.

In the last inning a tired Brosious fought with added strength as a strike out and a flyout to Dale Reynolds started the inning. Two walks and a single brought in another run to pull Millersville State ahead 2-1.

Brian Ficarro walked to start the inning for

Mansfield State. Reynolds singled to bring Ficarro in for the tying run. Fred Yoder singled to put Reynolds in scoring position, and Scott Miller followed with another single to bring Reynolds home with the winning run.

The Mansfield State team heads for the western part of the state on Thursday to meet with the western division champions to decide the State Champs. This is the first time since 1976 that the baseball team has been in the conference playoffs.

Track Team Takes Six Firsts At Invitational

Al King

The Mansfield State track program, under the direction of coaches Ed Winrow and Bob Irwin, is slowly building and readying themselves for the PSAC championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on May 9 and 10. Both the women and the men have shown steady improvement and Mansfield could possibly send as many as sixteen athletes

to the conference championships.

The men's team finished third out of four teams in a meet with Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Lycoming. They have also finished second to Binghamton State College in a four-team meet, and lost to Alfred University 95-67. In the meet with Alfred, Doug Austin finished third in the shot put competition. Bob Marino (Alfred meet, first in the 1500 meter run, third in the 800 meters), Ron Stram (Alfred meet, first in the triple jump, third in the long jump, and Larry Printz (Alfred meet, first in the 3000 meter steeple chase, second in the 5000 meter run) are good bets to be there too. Barry Jordan, Steve Radocaj, Howie Everlett, Tony Yerger, Ed Osburn, and Pete Decensi may also be added.

The women's team could send three athletes to Indiana. Audrey Anderson, who stars in the 1500 and the 800 meter runs, is almost certain to go. Anderson's best in the 800 meter this year is a time of 2:28.6, just nosing out Terry Sweitzer's 2:34.6. Sweitzer, along with Diana Bender, who is strong in the 100 and 200 meter runs, are also likely qualifiers.

Mansfield has competed against Union College, St. Bonaventure, and Bloomsburg among others. Almost all of the meets have been away from home.



Steve Orner and Larry Printz duel over a barrier in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (photo by Jeffrey Banks)

Elmira Beats Mansfield Girls' Softball Team

by Paul Goldberg

The Mansfield State Womens' softball team defeated Elmira College Monday by a score of 9 to 5.

Barb Slater and Kathy Boland led the offensive attack with 2 hits and 1 rbi a piece. Deb Hager scored two runs and added a rbi on two sacrifices. Debe Keen brought home two runs on one hit and also scored a run.

Sue Sutton recorded the win by pitching seven strong innings, allowing only four runs on six hits. For the day our Mounties tallied nine runs on 11 hits but left 13 on base.

The second game of the twin bill was cancelled.

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WHAT'S HAPPENINGby **Viki Hess**

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
May 8	7:00 p.m.	Con't. Ed: Beekeeping	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 8	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	Steadman
May 10	All day	Regional Special Olympics	Van Norman field
May 10	8:00 a.m.	Music Auditions	102 Butler Center
May 10	2:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: James and Diane Gburek-Duo Piano	Steadman
May 10	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 10	8:00 p.m.	Williamsport Sax Quartet	Steadman
May 11	3:00 p.m.	Symphonic Band	Steadman
May 11	5:00 p.m.	Picnic-Lambda Sigma	Water Tower
May 11	8:00 p.m.	M.S.C. Concert Choir	Steadman
May 12	5:30 p.m.	Inter-fraternity Council meeting	204 Memorial
May 12	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
May 13	12:15 a.m.	APSCUF Executive Committee	101 Belknap
May 13	1:15 p.m.	Reading Series: Terry Porter	South Hall Lounge
May 13	3:30 p.m.	Con't. Ed: Post Swimmer	Decker Pool
May 13	3:30 p.m.	Con't. Ed: Adv. Life Saving	Decker Pool
May 13	5:30 p.m.	PanHellenic Meeting	Laurel Meeting Room
May 13	7:15 p.m.	Art Faculty Auction	Alumni Gallery
May 13	7:30 p.m.	"Dance and the Emotions," Teena Hayden, Judy Gale	Allen Hall
May 13	8:00 p.m.	Student Composition Recital	Steadman
May 14	8:00 p.m.	M.S.C. Chamber Singers	Steadman
May 15	5:00 p.m.	Ascension Thursday Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 15	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Council	204 Memorial
May 15	8:00 p.m.	Williamsport Sax Quartet	Steadman
May 16	7:30 p.m.	Minersville Area H.S. Chorus	Steadman
May 16	7:30 p.m.	Coffeehouse: Reldalee Wagner	Pincrest Lobby
May 17-21	ALL DAY	Final Exams	campus
May 17	5:00 p.m.	Graduation Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 18	1:00 p.m.	Senior Recital: Danna Early-voice	Steadman
May 18	3:30 p.m.	Faculty Piano Recital: Angelline Schmid	Steadman
May 18	8:00 p.m.	Joint Recital: Teri Lynne Albarn and Deb Warren-voice	Steadman
May 19	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	112 South Hall
May 21		Last Day of Classes	
May 22		Semester Grades Due	
May 24		Commencement	
Tuesdays	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Inter-faith Center
Wednesdays	4:00 p.m.	Films: Sponsored by the Films and Filmmakers Class	Allen Hall
Saturdays	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
DEADLINES			
Mondays	12:00 noon	Deadline: Ad copy for Flashlight Due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9:00 p.m.	Deadline: Story Copy for Flashlight Due	217 Memorial

Student Government Association

Run for President
Run for Vice-President
Run for Senator
Run for Secretary
Run for CAS Coordinator

Applications can be picked up and returned to Dr. Scott's office by 4 p.m. May 9, 1980. Elections will be held on May 14, 1980.

For Sale: Two female sealpoint Siamese cats; 5½ months old. Beautifully marked, loving disposition. Call Leta Heath at 549-6543 after 3:30 P.M. or anytime weekends.

-Congratulations Graduates-

Looks like you made it!!

We wish you all the good luck in the future.

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GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...

BREAKFAST

Friday, May 9, 1980

Fried Eggs
Creamed Chipped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Saturday, May 10, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, May 11, 1980

Ham Omelette or Fried Eggs
Cheese Blintzes
Grilled Franks and Beans
Sliced Bacon or Browned Sausage Patty
Rissolo Potatoes
Raisin Oatmeal

Monday, May 12, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Raisin Toast
Taylor Pork Roll
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, May 13, 1980

Poached Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Wednesday, May 14, 1980

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, May 15, 1980

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Friday, May 16, 1980

Cheese Omelette
French Toast
Grilled Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Saturday, May 17, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Sunday, May 18, 1980

Turkey Salad Sandwich
Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Creamed Dried Beef on Muffin
Apple Pancakes
Canadian Bacon or Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Monday, May 19, 1980

Poached Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Creamed Chicken over Biscuit
Potato Chips
Cauliflower

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chipped Steak and Onions on Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Cottage Fries
Italian Beans

Beef with Macaroni Soup
Italian Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Lyonnais Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Cream of Chicken soup
Pork BBQ on Roll
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Fried Onion Rings

Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheese, Bacon and Tomato - Open Face
Sandwich
Chicken ala King

French Fries or Fried Apples

Corn Chowder
Hamburger deluxe w/lettuce and tomato
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Cottage Fries
Lima Beans

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fried Fish Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Corn Curls
Diced Carrots w/Celery

Beef Barley Soup
Chicken Croquettes
Pizza - Choice of Topping
Fritos
Peas

Vegetable Beef Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Braunschweiler on Rye
Potato Chips
Baked Beans

DINNER

Clam Bisque
Fried Shrimp
Ravioli
Corn or Sliced Beets
French Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Roast Fresh Ham
Swedish Meat Balls over Rice
Sauteed Cabbage or Spinach
Whipped Potatoes

V-8 Juice
Roast Leg of Veal
Braised Sirloin Tips
Green Garden Peas
Creole Summer Squash
Chantilly Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Grilled Hamsteak
Brussel Sprouts or Hot Glazed Apples
Baked Potatoes

Sprite w/Sherbert
Fried Chicken
Baked Flounder
Stewed Tomatoes or Broccoli
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Cranberry Juice
Pork Chop with Dressing
Cheese Ravioli
Green Beans Amondine or Harvard
Beets
Oven Browned Potatoes

Seafood Cocktail
Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce
Baked Salisbury Steak in Onion Gravy
Corn or Sauteed Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes

Baked Ham
Braised Beef Tips in Peppers and Onions
Spinach
Sauerkraut
Escalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
Liver w/Sauteed Onions
Roast Fresh Ham
Cauliflower or Chopped Spinach
Buttered Rice w/Mushrooms

Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Veal Bird w/Gravy
Broiled Tomato Half
Brussel Sprouts
Baked Potato

V-8 Juice
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/Meat Balls
Wax Beans or Chopped Spinach
Lyonnais Potatoes

Tuesday, May 20, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal and Raisins

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Eggs, Cheese and Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Chicken Noodle Soup
Sloppy Joes
Western Omelette
Home Fries
Sliced Tomatoes

Tomato Soup
Hot Italian Sausage Sandwich
Batter Fried Fish Filet
Cheese Twists
Zucchini Italiane

Cranberry Juice
Grilled Ham Steak
Baked Meat Loaf with Mushroom Gravy
Mixed Vegetables or Broccoli Polonnaise
Baked Sweet Potatoes

Apple Juice
Roast Turkey w/Dressing
Apple Pancakes and Bacon
Peas or Spiced Beets
Whipped Potatoes

SHORT SHORTS

Final exams.



Rick Schulze named to Republican National Convention

Rick Schulze, freshman social work major from Enola, PA, won an uncommitted delegate seat to the National Republican Convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan, in July.

Schulze's name was first on the ballot out of 24 candidates in York, Adams, and Cumberland counties. After the April 22nd primary it was reported that Schulze lost but after "discrepancies" were found in York County the votes were recounted and Schulze was shown to be a winner.

Schulze will be the youngest delegate from Pennsylvania.

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HOMECOMING PARENT'S WEEKEND

1980

**If you would like to be on the steering committee,
contact Joe Maresco at the Residence Life Office.**

Homecoming—October 10-12

Parent's Weekend—November 1&2

GET INVOLVED; THEY'RE YOUR WEEKENDS!